

C. A. Describes Purposes Explains Discussion Aims

The Christian Association is an organization whose purpose is to further the development of the student's spiritual needs by making available opportunities for service both on the campus and in the larger community of Lewiston-Auburn. The CA makes possible these opportunities through such activities as freshman work projects in town, a children's Christmas party, and work at the hospital and home for the aged.

The CA cares for the religious aspect of the student's life through various programs. Wednesday night Vespers give an opportunity for quiet meditation and thoughtful, meaningful prayer. A series of services in the Religion in Life program will be continued again this year. Last year students attended services led by men such as Dr. Samuel Miller of Harvard, Dean Charles Long of the University of Chicago, and Dr. William Bradley of Hartford Theological Seminary. These Sunday evening programs, kept within the context of a non-secretarian religious service, include informal discussion sessions following the service where students can explore further the problems of man and our society today.

In addition to these services

the CA sponsors other events which benefit the students. During the year a series of inexpensive movies will be shown. Also, a program of several panels, lectures and discussions of timely events in the world will be held.

During freshman week alone the class of '64 has seen some of services of the C.A. The information booth at College Street and Campus Avenue on arrival day, porter service and the IMUR party are all C.A. sponsored as are the faculty discussions in the dorms. These discussions, new this year on the women's side of campus are designed to acquaint the new students with the academic side of their new life.

Arranges Discussions

Believing that the advantages of being able to meet the faculty in non-classroom surroundings are essential to student-faculty relations, the C.A. has

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Lindholm Extends Welcome To '64



Freshman discussion group at Cheney House led by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox. (Photo by Wiellette)

Schedules Keep Students Busy With Activities

"You are the Hundred Year Class," stated Milton L. Lindholm '35 in his official welcome to the 245 members of the Class of 1964 at the Freshman-Parents Assembly held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. "We might say that all the growth and planning that have gone into the almost 100 years of Bates College have been directed toward your entrance," he continued. After previewing Freshman Week activities, Dean Lindholm introduced President Charles F. Phillips.

Phillips told the freshmen, "You haven't already arrived at heaven. You've got a few more steps to go — even at Bates!" In explaining what the faculty and administration expect of the Class of 1964, the president said, "We will help you, but we're not here to baby you. Here at Bates you have a chance to exercise great initiative and self-discipline. These are traits which citizens of any free nation must emphasize. After briefly explaining the three goals of the Bates Plan of Education, Phillips concluded "It is my hope for each one of you that you will literally enter into the life of the college, so that you can look back upon these next years as the best four years of your life."

Merrimanders Sing

Richard G. Parker '62 acquainted the freshman class with college songs, accompanied by Richard K. Parker '62. The Merrimanders, a vocal group of young women from the upperclasses, entertained the newcomers with "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Scarlet Ribbons."

On Sunday morning, Dean of the Faculty, Rayborn L. Zerby, preached on "Spirit and Substance" to a freshman-parent gathering in the Bates College Chapel. Dr. James V. Miller, the liturgist, was assisted by organist Dr. Leonard Raver and Carl Cowan '61, soloist.

Shoes Fly

The Bates Outing Club held its Open House for the freshmen at Stanton Lodge, Thornecrag, on Sunday afternoon. Members of the opposite sex were matched as a result of "Ye Olde Bates College Shoe Pull."

Returning from their hike, the Class of 1964 were guests of the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce at its annual Twin-City Barbecue held at the Lewiston Athletic Park.

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Student Organizations Outline Forms, Duties For Coming Year

Stu-G Salutes Frosh Women

The Women's Student Government Association of Bates College is known at Bates by the name of "Stu-G." All Bates women are members and through this organization they arrange much of their life at Bates. Stu-G means many things to many people. It is difficult to define or describe except by its projects, its organization, and its spirit and purpose. Only by viewing all these phases can one obtain a broad picture of what Stu-G really is.

At the end of Freshman Week, all freshman women attend the first Stu-G function of the year — a tea at the Women's Union.

Supervises Frosh Rules

Two days later, the tea is forgotten in the wake of bibs and bows, the ensuing weeks of Freshman Rules, and Frosh Day — all of which are supervised by a Stu-G committee and climaxed by the ceremonies of Debibbing Night in November. After entertaining the upperclassmen with skits, the frosh finally part with bib and bow and non-education on a very memorable evening.

On the Sunday evening immediately following Debibbing, Freshman Installation is held in the Chapel. Each freshman woman steps forward to add her signature to those of over thirty classes in the Honor Code Book. This is the final step in the recognition of the freshman women as Bates coeds "in good standing."

At various times during the

year, Stu-G sponsors open houses at the Women's Union.

Holds Christmas Banquet

In December, the annual Stu-G Christmas Banquet brings coeds decked in their best gowns and dresses to the Men's Memorial Commons for delicious food and diverting entertainment in a holiday atmosphere.

The Women's Student Government Association of the College had its first meeting on September 17 in the Women's Union. All the proctors for the year 1960-1961 were present. They met the new Dean of Women, Miss Barbara Varney '46, and were given instructions for Freshman Week by the President, Gretchen Shorter '61.

The proctors have not only been running their dorms, but also have been helping other organizations, such as C.A. and W.A.A. with their plans for Freshman Week. On Wednesday, September 21, the Student Government

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Stu-C Explains Various Duties

The Student Council is the governing body for the men at Bates, and in this capacity it has both regulatory and service functions. Before going into detail on these activities it might be appropriate to briefly outline the structure of the Men's Student Council.

The Council is elected annually and consists of ten voting members (4 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores, 1 freshman, and 1 non-voting off-campus representative). Meetings are normally held every Wednesday evening, and all but disciplinary meetings are open.

Council Appoints Proctors

Dormitory proctors are appointed by and are responsible to the Council. They act as junior administrators in the dormitories and meet with the Council at least once a month.

The Council has many and varied regulatory functions. It is responsible for the conduct of all male students and may initiate disciplinary action when such is necessary. The standard process is for a Council hearing regarding any violation of school policy followed by a recommendation to the faculty disciplinary committee.

Council Conducts Activities

The Council is responsible for the Big Brother program, pre-game football rallies, and the campus election for the freshmen in the fall and for all

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Band Letter

To all freshmen:

Hi! This week the Bates Marching Band begins its 1960 season. The themes this year are centered around Muscular U.S.A. with the theme this Saturday being Football. We pride ourselves on being a sharp-appearing, good-sounding band. But this can only be maintained with you. If you would like to join us this fall come to our first rehearsal in Pettigrew Hall, Thursday at 4 p.m. or see one of us.

Larry Ryall,
Student Band Director
Dick Larson,
President of the Bates Band

Music Notices

1. FRESHMAN AUDITIONS for Choral Society and Chapel Choir will be held Wednesday morning 8:30-10:30 and for men only, 3:30-5:30 in Pettigrew 101. Thursday auditions will be from 1:30-3:00.
2. THE CHAPEL CHOIR will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 in the Chapel and sing Thursday morning. Regular rehearsal, 7:45 Monday night.
3. THE CHORAL SOCIETY will have its first rehearsal at 6:45 Monday night.
4. All BAND MEMBERS will rehearse Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in Pettigrew.

Flash

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the Bates STUDENT editorial or business staff in any capacity are invited to attend a brief meeting on Friday night at 7:00 in the Women's Union.

Frosh Rally

There will be a Freshman Rally to learn cheers Saturday afternoon at one o'clock on Rand Field.

"Student" Tells Of Jibes, Pranks Frosh Undergo

The newly-arrived freshmen on any campus are always subject to the jibes of upperclassmen. This is a situation that is not unique to college campuses in the United States nor, in fact, to campuses anywhere in the world.

The custom of freshman indoctrination goes back as far as do our colleges and universities and even farther. There is evidence that in the royal schools of ancient Egypt, apprentice tax collectors were forced to walk in front of their teachers into all the hovels along the Nile in order that they, and not their teachers, would be the object of such hand-propelled refuse as often greeted the tax collectors of that day.

Today the American college upperclassmen have become experienced in the art of freshman indoctrination. One freshman at a Rhode Island College turned the key in his lock, opened his door, and walked into a living room newly carpeted with three inches of Jello.

Another reached for a pencil on his desk and found that, instead of varnish, his desk had been coated with flypaper adhesive. In times of dire emergency (i.e., when all available freshmen have been hounded to the breaking point) even upperclassmen are not immune to the brainstorm of their fellow jokers.

LIBRARY HOURS

8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 1:00-5:30 p.m. daily excepting Sunday
Evening 7-10 p.m. (excepting Saturday)
Sundays 2-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.
Reserve books for overnight use may be taken after 9:30 p.m. (after 4 p.m. on Saturdays)

C. A.

(Continued from page one)
arranged these meetings. This year each dorm was visited by a faculty member who led the group in explaining the reasons why we are studying at a liberal arts college and the various reasons for attending college itself.

Thus the C.A. presented a varied program of opportunities for students to develop their skills in service to others. The officers and Cabinet join in welcoming the Class of '64 and extending an invitation to join your classmates who are adding yearly to their education through these activities.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

MARILYN MONROE
YVES MONTAND
Terry Randall, Frankie Vaughn
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
Cinemascope and Color
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JOHN FORD'S
Sergeant Rutledge
From WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
starring JEFFREY HUNTER, CONSTANCE TOWERS

Freshman Week Schedule

Wednesday, September 21

6:30 A.M. Rising Bell
Breakfast
* 7:00- 7:30 Men's Memorial Commons
* 8:00- 8:25 Freshman Chapel College Chapel
Speaker—Prof. James V. Miller, Jr.
* 8:30-10:30 Identification Photos
Room 2, Carnegie Science Hall
Purchase of Books College Book Store
Library Conferences Coram Library
Interest Inventory Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
(According to Group Schedules)
*10:35-11:30 "The Freshman and the College"
Men Chase Hall



Twins Marion and Nancy Day enjoy fried chicken at Lewiston-Auburn barbecue. (Photo by Wiellette)

Robert Viles '61, President, Student Council
Women Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Gretchen Shorter '61, President, Student Government

*12:00-12:30 P.M. Luncheon Dining Halls
* 1:30- 3:30 Psychological Test
Personal Inventory
(Both according to Group Schedules)
4:00 Student Government Reception for New Women
Women's Union
* 5:30- 6:15 Dinner Dining Halls
* 7:30-10:30 IMUR—Christian Association Party
The Alumni Gymnasium

Thursday, September 22

6:30 A.M. Rising Bell
* 7:00- 7:45 Breakfast Dining Halls
* 9:00 CONVOCATION College Chapel
*10:30-12:00 Physical Education Department
Women Women's Locker Building
Men Men's Locker Building
AND College Infirmary
(According to Group Schedules)
*12:00-12:50 P.M. Luncheon Dining Halls
* 1:30- 3:00 Physical Education Department
Women College Infirmary
Men Men's Locker Building
AND College Infirmary
(According to Group Schedules)
*3:15 Freshman Assembly Little Theatre
Class Schedules Distributed
* 5:30- 6:15 Dinner Dining Halls

Friday, September 23

6:50 A.M. Rising Bell
* 7:20- 8:00 Breakfast Dining Halls
* 8:00 FIRST CLASSES
*Hathorn Hall Bell will ring ten minutes before meal hours and five minutes before other appointments.

Filters for flavor —finest flavor by far!



Tareyton has the *taste*—
Dual Filter
does it!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth ...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

AN OPEN LETTER TO FRESHMEN:

As part of the gala Freshman Week's "facts of collegiate life" orientation, you will receive a complete guided tour of the lower recesses of Coram Library, you will take the "Do-You-Hate-Your-Mother" test, and you will discover the college's answer to usury at the cash-and-carry College Bookstore. However, nothing will be done to ease your introduction to Bates' athletic ventures, so this letter is an attempt to prevent a traumatic experience.

BASIC PREMISE No. 1. Bates is not an athletic power. In fact, Garnet athletic teams won only one State Championship last year and none the previous year. In 1959, the football team won only one game; the basketball team played only a bit better than 500 ball, and the baseball team collected only four wins. Only the track team enjoyed an outstanding season as they went undefeated and captured the State Championship.

BASIC PREMISE No. 2. Bates never will be an athletic power. With a male enrollment of only 450, Bates is the smallest college in New England playing a major athletic schedule. For example, although vastly improved over the 1959 edition, the football team may not win any more games as they open their season with Union (1100 men), and follow this with games against Tufts (1716 men), Worcester Tech (1100), Middlebury (748), Maine (2791 men), Bowdoin (810), and Colby (702). In addition, most of these schools put far more emphasis on athletics in terms of money, scholarships, and scheduling. Remember the story of David and Goliath?

BASIC PREMISE No. 3. Bates does not need to be an athletic power. This college is fortunate enough to enjoy an excellent academic standing without any taint of athletic subversion, and its alumni appear in "Who's Who" and the commencement lists of graduate schools rather than in Gillette and Wheatie advertisements. In addition, Bates plays interesting ball in all their sports and periodically knocks off a larger rival. The balance between studies, sports, and finances seems to be ideal without any real disgrace in athletic competition.

BASIC PREMISE No. 4. Some things do need to be changed. The freshman class, as the largest united group on campus by virtue of the common bond of Freshman Week, is the instrument of change in several respects. (2) Losing seasons do breed apathy, but the spirit, signs, and cheering of freshmen can correct this. (2) Freshmen can participate in athletics to the utmost. At Bates, a surprisingly large percentage of men are members of organized teams, but there remains a large number that could help these teams if they wished. Too often, freshmen "athletes" rather live on the past glories of high school careers than attempt to participate at a collegiate level. (3) The squelching of malcontents can begin in the freshman year. Cynics that enjoy criticizing the caliber of the coaching, and the performances of Bates athletic teams can do the school a service by transferring now to Illinois or Oklahoma. Then the remainder can settle down to a peaceful four years (or portion thereof) of watching amateur athletics at their exciting best.

BOBCAT BANTER: The addition of Ray Castelpoggi and Fred Jack to the college administration seems to be a deliberate attempt to improve the Faculty's entries in the Intramural Race. Both are well-known for their baseball careers — Jack's fine pitching and Castelpoggi's "no-pitch windup".

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

Football	Soccer
Sept. 24—Union	Oct. 8—Nichols College
Oct. 1—at Tufts	Oct. 12—at Bowdoin
Oct. 8—at W. P. I.	Oct. 15—at Nasson
Oct. 15—Middlebury	Oct. 18—Colby
Oct. 22—at Maine	Oct. 26—at Colby
Oct. 29—Bowdoin	Oct. 29—Bowdoin
Nov. 5—Colby	Nov. 4—at Brandeis

Cross Country

Sept. 30 at Brandeis, Boston College, M.I.T., Tufts
Oct. 8 at W.P.I.
15 Maine
29 Bowdoin
Nov. 7 at New England's — Boston

1960 Football Squad Improved Several Questionmarks Remain

Opening the 1960 season with Union College next Saturday, the Bates football team will be considerably improved over the previous year's unit which compiled a 1-5-1 record with their one victory coming against next Saturday's rivals. Despite this improvement however, the Bobcats will be underdogs in most of their contests, but could provide trouble for some of their larger opponents.

The backfield picture appears bright if the shift of sophomore Bill Davis to a halfback position proves successful. The big question mark at the moment appears to be the quarterback slot where Swift Hathaway will get the starting nod.

Hathaway, who stands 6-2 and weighs 180, has yet to prove himself in actual competition, but he is reported to have looked very good on both offense and defense in pre-season workouts. Reserves at the signal-calling spot include Davis, Bob Gibbons, and Ed Rucci.

Seven are competing for the fullback spot, but the starter on opening day should be either John Curtiss or Bill Lersch, both lettermen. Curtiss, the starter at the end of the 1959 campaign, has been slowed down by an ankle injury but should have the edge over both Lersch and sophomore Doug Memery.

Five Vets At Half

The situation at halfback provides a particularly bright picture as there are five lettermen available for duty in addition to a promising freshman candidate. At left halfback, Bill Davis, last year's quarterback, has the edge over Dave Boone and senior Jim Keenan who has seen considerable service for the Bobcats. At right halfback, a freshman, Paul Planchon, could get the starting nod over Webster Harrison and Dennis Tourse, both lettermen.

The line situation is a study in contrasts. There are a number of lettermen available for duty, but there is a lack of talented reserves. In addition, the starting center will be a newcomer to that position, Howie "Orange" Vandersea, who won his letter as a tackle in 1959 as a freshman.

There are three capable ends available for duty along with a group of reserves that still need experience to develop. Paul Castolene, considered the best pass receiver on the club, is a threat to replace lettermen Dick Gurney as starting left end, while Phil Tamis should get the nod at right wing. Reserves include Len Swezey and John DePlacido, both sophomores.

Capable Tackles On Hand

There are three in the running for work at left tackle with senior lettermen John Belmont appearing to have a slight edge for the starting position over Bob Halliday, a 241 pound sophomore, and senior Richard Watkins. Captain Dick Ellis will be the starter at right tackle,

backed up by Bob Engstrom, a senior.

At guard, there are three lettermen seeking the starting berth on the left side, but Don "Bear" Welch will probably get the nod because of his outstanding play on both offense and defense. Reserves behind Welch include two senior lettermen, Brad Greene and Dick Jeffers. At the right guard spot, Ed Wilson could start with Bob Williams serving as the top reserve. However, changes at both guard spots may be made before Saturday.

At center, Vandersea has performed well on offense, and rated as a fine prospect if his defensive work is adequate. Robert Tetler, a sophomore, should see plenty of action at the top reserve in the middle of the line.

The first team appears to be considerably improved over last year, both in the line and in the backfield. However, in several key positions there is a lack of capable reserves and the injury jinx that seems to plague Bates each year could be particularly serious in 1960.

Planchon Impresses As 20 Frosh Vie For Varsity

In 1959, weaknesses at several key positions and a large group of talented newcomers to Bates football combined to enable an unprecedented number of freshmen to earn varsity letters in that fall sport. This year, however, there are neither the openings on the varsity nor the outstanding freshman candidates that might be able to repeat the 1959 showing.

Planchon Impresses

One member of the class of 1964 has impressed the Garnet coaching staff and could be in the starting lineup against Union on Saturday. Paul Planchon from Pomfret Center, Connecticut, has the edge on two lettermen, Webster Harrison and Dennis Tourse, for the job as right halfback.

Planchon, who weighs 172 and stands 5-8, is a good offensive threat as well as a strong defensive player. He comes to Bates with excellent credentials, being rated by his high school coach as the equal of John Makowsky, former All-Maine halfback and also from Pomfret Center.

Other halfback candidates from the class of 1964 include two Massachusetts boys, John Perkuski and Dave Piasecki. The former, from North Attleboro, weighs 180 and is 5-11, while the latter, from Mansfield, is 5-7 and weighs 155.

Four Frosh Fullbacks

Among the seven candidates for the starting berth at fullback, there are four freshmen: Dan Stockwell, one of identical twins on the team, weighs 170 and stands 5-7; Paul Sadlier from Quincy, Massachusetts, is 5-8 and weighs 165; John Devendorf from Ridgefield, Connecticut, is six feet tall and weighs 190; and another six-footer, Will Descary of Campton, N. H., weighs 195.

In the line, the most promising candidate for varsity honors appears to be Ronald Stead, a 180 pound, six foot tackle from Millbury, Massachusetts. However, Captain

Dick Ellis and senior Bob Engstrom should see most of the service at the right tackle spot. The only other freshman tackle candidate is Dave Whelan from Milford, Massachusetts who is 6-1 and weighs 210.

Freshman guard candidates are three in number, none of whom should see too much service in 1960. Dave Stockwell, the other half of the identical twins, from Orange, Massachusetts, should see the most action because of his speed. He stands only 5-7, but weighs 170. The other guard candidates are Ray Parkin, 177 and 5-6, from Cheshire, Connecticut, and William Graham, 177 and 5-9, from Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Few Reserves At Center

With few reserve centers on hand, two freshmen may see some service at this position. One is Robert Ranaldi from Avon, Connecticut, who weighs 186 pounds and stands an even six feet. The other is John Schatz from Moorestown, New Jersey, who is 5-10, but only weighs 160.

Freshmen reserves at end include four Massachusetts boys — Steve Barron from Belmont, who weighs 178 and is 5-10; six-foot William Evans, a 175 pounder from Belmont; Art Purinton from Medfield, who weighs 160 and is 6-2; and 176 pound John Donovan, another 6-2 athlete, from North Abington.

Although fewer freshmen are seemingly destined for varsity status, the twenty members of the Class of 1964 are vital cogs in the Bates football plans of the future. With Bates facing tough opposition in all their games, few freshmen will be able to gain that all-valuable game experience, but only at four schools in New England, are freshmen required to compete for varsity status as newcomers to the college grid scene. No one should expect too much of the "Yellow-shirts" (or gold), but as a group they hold the key to the future football fortunes.

1960 BATES FOOTBALL REVIEW

RUSHING: Improved, five lettermen returning at halfback, two at fullback

PASSING: Still a questionmark — Castolene provides a good target

DEFENSE: Very strong through the center of the line. Passing defense needs to be proven

KICKING: Leaders in State Series punting both return

RESERVES: Few talented reserves on hand, injuries spell double trouble

FROSH: Only Planchon should be of real help in '60, twenty others provide a little depth

Committee Releases Lecture Series Plans

The Bates College Concert-Lecture Series for 1960-61 begins on Friday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the college Chapel with Professor Alfred Leslie Rowse of All Souls College, Oxford, England. He is being presented as the annual George Colby Chase lecturer. This lecture is open free to the public.

Rowse, who will speak on "The Personality of Elizabeth the First," is a native of Cornwall, England. He was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, is a Fellow of the British Academy, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, was president of the English Association in 1952, and Trevelyan Lecturer, Cambridge, in 1958. Since 1931 he has written many books, several of which deal with Elizabethan England, the subject of his lecture.

Cites Other Lectures

On November 17 Professor Emeritus Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan University will present (Continued on page two)

Freshmen Join Upperclassmen At IMUR Party

Nearly eight hundred freshmen and returning upperclassmen assembled in the Alumni Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, for the traditional IMUR party. This year's party was under the direction of Richard Carlson '62. IMUR is a dance annually sponsored by the Christian Association for the purpose of helping freshmen and upperclassmen to get acquainted before classes begin.

Carlson Serves As "MC"

Dick Carlson, master of ceremonies, began the evening by leading the singing of the Alma Mater. He introduced the Deansmen and later the Merrimanders, who were featured as vocal entertainment. Harold (Bill) Smith '61, president of the CA, spoke about the functions and purposes of the IMUR party. After refreshments of punch and cookies, the party-goers were left to dance the rest of the evening to recorded selections.



Finn Wilhelmsen introduces himself to Carol Wyzga at Wednesday's IMUR Party (Photo by Talbot)

Bowdoin Offers Admission Test For Law School

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States. It will be given at Bowdoin College on February 18.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test.

Apply Early

The Bulletin of information containing an application for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date either from Dr. E. P. Muller (History Office), Libbey Forum) or from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in the Bulletin.

Convocation Begins 1960 College Year



Bates professors check lists to find where they stand in line (Photo by Wietlette)

Rowe Tells Of Bates Heritage

The Bates Chapel was filled when Convocation opened at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 22, with the processional — Pomp and Circumstance. Following a brief service and announcements, President Charles F. Phillips introduced Convocation speaker Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe '12.

"We must face our crises and problems," said Dr. Rowe as he began his address entitled "Our Heritage: Let Us Build Upon It." In tracing the heritage of Bates College, Dr. Rowe cited the part played in the beginning of the college by the first President of the college, Dr. Oren B. Cheney. "Our New England higher education soon had strong religious and moral emphasis," stated Dr. Rowe, "and it is hard to understand the beginnings (of Bates) unless we see the part played by President Cheney."

Cites Cheney's Efforts

President Cheney was instrumental in raising Bates to a full-fledged college from its position as a secondary school known as Maine State Seminary. Said Dr. Rowe, "Cheney had a vow recorded in heaven to make Bates a college." It was under Cheney that Bates received its name, initial financial grant, and charter as a college in 1864.

Dr. Rowe went on to cite the efforts of Presidents Chase, Grey (Continued on page two)

Rule Changes Affect All Men And Women At Bates

Due to several changes in freshman and general rules there has been much confusion among freshmen, upperclassmen and even professors.

Announces Rule Changes

Rule changes of immediate concern to freshmen are that they may co-educate at any time; freshman women may remove their bibs after Saturday supper and leave them off until Monday breakfast; they must be in their rooms at ten, with lights out at eleven on week and Sunday nights. De-capping of freshmen will occur at the Homecoming Game either at the first touchdown or at the end of the game.

The following changes are of more general interest. Sopho-

more and junior women are allowed three 11:00 p.m. permissions weekly; a standing permission of 12:30 p.m. is allowed on nights of informal dances in the Alumni Gymnasium; a standing permission of 1:00 a.m. is allowed on nights when an open-house at the Women's Union follows a formal dance; registration for absences from the dormitory is required after 8:00 p.m. for all women; and the dormitory reception rooms will be open until 12:30 after informal dances in the Alumni Gymnasium, and after all formals.

Frosh Attend Stanton Ride To Further Bates Tradition

Plans for the annual Stanton Ride are in their final stages announced chairman Rachel Harper '62. The event this year will take place on Saturday, October 1. Buses will leave from College St. near Rand Hall at 12:30.

The freshmen will travel in the buses from the college to the Saw Mill in East Auburn, where, at 1:00 they will be treated to a cook-out prepared by members of the Outing Club. Hotdogs, potato chips, milk, apples and cookies will be served.

After eating, the Class of '64 will listen to Dean Harry Rowe relate the traditions of Uncle Johnny Stanton, the originator of Stanton Ride itself. Before leaving the area, the new classes will join in group games. Following this, the students will climb near-by Mount Guile, stopping at various points while Dean Rowe draws attention to landmarks connected with Bates tradition.

As a conclusion to the hike, the

freshmen will meet at the Swimming Hole near Lake Auburn for refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Boarding the buses again at 4:30 they will be returned to campus by suppertime.

Stanton Ride, sponsored by the Christian Association, falls under the commission of Freshman Activities, headed this year by Wayne Shorey '62. Rachel Harper, as chairman of the ride itself, has made all arrangements. A group of fourteen upperclassmen will accompany the group as leaders on the buses to direct singing and keep the groups on schedule.

Donovan Campaign

There will be a brief meeting of all Bates students who would like to aid Dr. Donovan in his Congressional campaign today at 4 p.m. in Libbey Forum Conference room.

Freshmen Meet Faculty At Tea

On Wednesday, September 21, Linda Zielstra and Joy Scott acted as hostesses to the new women on campus at the Freshman Tea in the Women's Union.

Girls Meet Faculty Women

All women of the faculty and administration were present to meet the new women of the college. They were grouped according to their positions on the faculty. Each freshman girl was introduced to these groups of administrators, physical educators, nurses, librarians, and house mothers.

Tea was poured by Miss Gretchen Shorter, President of Stu-G, and by Miss Christine Ross, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. After drinking their tea, the girls had a chance to become acquainted with the facilities in the Women's Union. Proctors guided the new women throughout the building. Delight Harmon, President of W.A.A., talked with the girls and showed them the W.A.A. scrapbook.

Raver Joins Faculty; Directs Bates Music

Students of music will be seeing a new face this year — that of Prof. Leonard Raver, who will instruct the classes of Professor Smith, who is on sabbatical.

Studies Under Smith

Professor Raver comes to Bates from his home town of Tacoma, Wash., where he was a student of Professor Smith's at the College of Puget Sound. After earning his Master of Music degree at Syracuse University he taught at the University of Dubuque, in Iowa, for two years.

Professor Raver received his D.S.M. degree from the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York. While working for his doctorate he also taught at Union and the Juilliard School of Music and served as organist and choirmaster at All Angels' Episcopal Church.

Visits Holland, Europe

For the past two years, Professor Raver has had a Fulbright scholarship for study in Amsterdam, Holland. There he concentrated on the organ and harpsichord, with special emphasis on the performance of seventeenth and eighteenth century music, in which he is particularly interested.

Alone and with other Fulbright scholars, Professor Raver presented about thirty concerts and organ recitals while in Europe. He also recorded two series of thirteen programs each for Dutch radio. These lectures, which concern contemporary Dutch music and the history of Dutch music, are now being heard on educational radio stations in America.

Gives Bates Recital

Professor Raver returned to

America in July, and began teaching at Bates this fall. However, he is not unacquainted with the Bates faculty and campus, for in February, 1958, he presented an organ recital here at the request of Professor Smith.

At Bates, Professor Raver will teach Music Appreciation for two semesters and a Music Theory class for selected students the second half of the year. He is also in charge of the two college choral groups, the Chapel Choir and the Choral Society, and will supervise the musical assembly programs. Professor Raver will give several organ recitals, both alone and accompanied by Bates students.

Professor Raver has written many articles for professional journals and is on the staff of *The American Organist*. He is a member and associate of The American Guild of Organists and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music honor society for men.

Likes Contemporary Art

Contemporary art, as developed in painting, poetry, and theater, is a major interest of Professor Raver's, and he intends to show his classes the relationships between these fields and that of music.

With his manifold talents and appreciation of fine music, Professor Raver will certainly be a competent addition to the Bates faculty, and we wish him every success in the coming year.

Freshman Recalls Debut On Bates College Campus

By PAMELA BALL

As I entered Lewiston from the exit of the Maine Turnpike, I was dismayed by what I thought to be Bates — a group of drab red brick buildings close together, surrounded by nothing that could be called a campus. As we continued I noted with relief a sign that announced St. Mary's Hospital. Following the directions of the toll-taker at the turnpike, I was further gratified to come upon another group of brick buildings, this time covered with ivy and definitely on a campus.

Views Campus

On the quadrangle, a neat lawn sporting several precise rows of tall elm trees, I almost expected to see models walking from the pages of a Saks Fifth Avenue "back-to-college" clothing catalogue. Instead I saw many students, all obviously new and just as bewildered as I was, strolling about with their families. They seemed to be centered about a building called Chase Hall. I got out of the car and entered this structure. Zenlike, I released my mind from my body and mechanically followed the crowd through a large hall and down some stairs. Then I became alert as I was confronted by two open doorways, one leading into what I now knowingly call the Den, the other into what looked like the bookstore. Obtaining more directions from a harried clerk in the latter, I made my way first to the Bursar's office to pick up my receipt and then to my dorm.

As soon as I drove up in front of Hacker House, a charming green house on Frye Street, I began making mental comparisons of my prep school. I was greeted by a pleasant-faced woman, the house mother, followed by the two proctors who said they had been waiting some time for me. This worried me a little; I was afraid I was later than I should be and certainly didn't want to start my freshman year with a reputation for being late. However, the fact that I was the last arrival didn't seem to disturb them much, so my fears subsided.

Upperclassmen Herd Frosh

During the course of the week-end my mother and brother accompanied me on tours of the campus and attended the various gatherings to which we were herded by upperclassmen who seemed to think it marvelously simple to arrive at any given point on campus without getting

lost. This ability to find their way almost convinced me that at some undefined time in the future, I, too, would be able to get around without a guide.

I continued to mentally compare, favorably, the people, the food, the speakers and so on with the institution in which my character had been gently molded. My brother, at sometimes indiscreet moments, compared the same facets, less favorably than I, with his very liberal (or as the Bates policy-makers might consider it, very Bohemian) college.

First Impressions Fade

Now, after a week of orientation and several days of classes, my impressions of the first few days are fading and I find myself embroiled in the rush of seeing people I know at the Den and the Hob, at football games, pep rallies and mass lectures.

Lecture Series

(Continued from page one)

"American Life as Revealed Through American Ballads." There will be a "Meet the Press" type of program on November 28 entitled "Break the News" with Senator Paul Douglas, Ken Crawford of "Newsweek," Neal Stanford of "Christian Science Monitor," and John C. Metcalfe as Moderator. Alliston Macomber, sculptor, will illustrate his work in "Modeling of a Portrait from Life," in February 10. The final presentation will be a film lecture, "Beyond the Northern Lights," with Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan.

The committee on the Concert-Lecture Series has done its best this year to provide a balanced program with something of interest for everyone. Since the committee considers the series a part of the curriculum, it expects the students to attend. Students will be admitted to the series by presentation of their student activities book. The public may also attend by purchasing season tickets for \$2.50.

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
Steve Reeves
(in Color)
TAKE A GIANT STEP
Johnny Nash

Sun., Mon., Tues.—
THE NUN'S STORY
Audrey Hepburn
THREE CAME TO KILL
Cameron Mitchell
(Closed Wednesdays)

Den Doodles

The Colby rally should be somewhat colorful judging by the originality of our M.C.

Flash . . . Reports of "Fifth Column" movement in E.P. has been recently confirmed.

Congratulations to Frank Vana '61, Bill Small '61, Dick Guernsey '61 and Gil Clapperton '62 on their recent marriages.

A member of the Government department has become quite distinguished — right?

Automation and inflation have finally taken their toll at the "Den".

Is Big Red a social organizer?

NOTICE

This afternoon at 4:00 in the P.A. office (adjacent to the Chase Hall Ballroom) there will be a meeting of all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in working on *THE STUDENT*.

Convocation

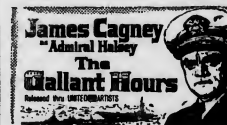
(Continued from page one)
and Phillips and the growth Bates experienced under them. Concluded Dr. Rowe, "Now, Class of 1964, it is your heritage . . . a heritage of tradition of good teaching. Our heritage: let us build on it."

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Jeffrey Hunter - David Janssen

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

News From Bates' Guidance Office

The Department of State has announced that the competitive exam for careers in the United States Foreign Service will be conducted on December 10, 1960. Students between the ages of 20 to 31, who have been U. S. citizens for nine years may apply.

Applications are due by October 24, 1960.

For information write to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

The Naval Examining Section of the Educational Testing Ser-

vice announces that applications are now available from the nearest Navy Recruiting Station for the Navy's annual competitive examination for the nation-wide regular ROTC training program. Male citizens of the United States who are between 17 and 21 are

eligible to make the application due by November 18, 1960.

The New York State Department of Civil Service will conduct on November 19, 1960, Accounting Trainee examinations for persons with college training or experience in accounting. The

regular Professional Career Tests will be conducted on December 3.

The Danforth Foundation has announced a fellowship available to senior college men who are preparing for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1961 for their first year of graduate study. Applications must be completed by January 15, 1961. Students wishing further information should contact Dean Zerby.

The California State Personnel Board will conduct a nationwide examination for the position of recreation therapist. For further information write to Medical Personnel Services, State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento 14, California.

Wednesday, October 5, Major Marz E. Frazee, AMSC of the United States Army (Medical Specialist Corps) will be on campus to interview women interested in training programs for Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Hospital Dieticians. The selected candidates would draw officers' pay while in professional school.

Thursday, October 6, Captain Jenny Wrenn of the United States Marine Corps will conduct interviews for junior and senior women interested in a training program for Second Lieutenants.

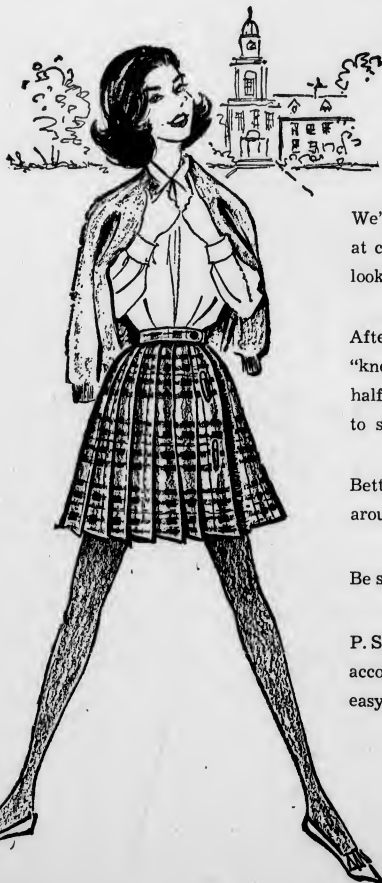
All interested students in these interviews should see Mrs. Kendrick at the guidance and placement office as soon as possible.

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Tuesday-Saturday 9:20 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

GARNET Seeks Staff Members

GARNET, the campus literary magazine, is looking for literary-minded individuals, one student from each of the four classes, to fill the posts vacated by last year's four senior board members. Anyone may apply for a position, regardless of his major. Those interested in joining the board of editors are asked to write, briefly, their qualifications for editorship and reasons for seeking board membership. Letters may be addressed to GARNET, Box 574, or given personally to Paul Steele, Rosemary Cousins, or Harriet Schoenholz. Letters should be typed and sent promptly. The new editors will be selected one week from today and will be informed of their appointments the following day.

Calendar

Tonight, September 28
Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel
Friday, September 30
Rowse, 8 p. m., Chapel
Concert - Lecture Series, Prof.
Saturday, October 1
Football game at Tufts
Stanton Ride for all freshmen

Chapel Schedule

Friday, September 30
Dean Rayborn L. Zerby
Monday, October 3
Baldridge Reading Service
Wednesday, October 5
Society of Religious Friends,
David Henley

Editorials

In The Looking Glass

While a debate between presidential candidates is not new, a debate between nominated presidential candidates of both parties is. The meeting between Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon last Monday evening in a nationally televised debate, however, was significant in more ways than in the fact that it had never been done before.

Both of these men agreed to meet face to face and exchange blow for verbal blow before an audience ostensibly in the millions. More than this, both candidates were forced to comment upon and explain their stands on issues of conflicting interests among the viewers. The risk both were taking was the risk of the carelessly dropped phrase. The subject chosen was domestic affairs, a general area where it is almost impossible to say something upon which everyone will agree. Not only did they have to preserve the validity of their positions in the coming election when these positions were attacked, but do so in such a way as not to mar but to strengthen their public image.

Cites Air of Debate

The so-called debate was rather a cross between both candidates trying alternately to say the right thing and present the right image. Nixon succeeded in the former, Kennedy in the latter. Both men seemed to be their real ages, and both, at the outset, appeared more as human beings than political giants. Nonetheless by the middle of the debate Kennedy had assumed some assurance and Nixon had become more precise in his speech.

Just what was felt would be accomplished by this extremely public debate is somewhat ambiguous in view of the risks involved. Obviously the stakes were high, since a large amount of general interest would generate a large audience. It is also obvious that both candidates are feeling enough competition from the other to make a direct showdown desirable. Judging from the politeness, it looked as if both were expecting, or hoping, for a mistake from the other, rather than from themselves. In a debate, even of this sort, there was also sufficient opportunity for one to back the other into a corner and hence discredit him before almost the entire mass of American voters.

It might be supposed that both candidates, and their political advisors, feel the majority of Americans are taking such a sizable interest in the campaign that a debate would be in the public interest. This assumes that most Americans think out election issues and candidates along logical lines. The American people are seldom led by the nose for any sizable length of time. Yet it is doubtful if there is any great emphasis placed by political observers and scientists on the inherent ability of any large mass of people to make wise political decisions. This then precludes a great blind faith in the worth of purely rational means being employed to sway a body of voters.

First Impression Gives Edge

With nearly all of this country's voters watching this first debate the impression formed by either Nixon or Kennedy could well decide the outcome of the election in November. It is whether or not the first impression or the questions raised in the debates become important that will determine the value of the televised debates. There was a lack of spontaneity in the questions asked in this first debate, and for the most part they were not the type to force direct, specific answers from the candidates, although Nixon attempted to be specific when time allowed.

The debates will be of little value as far as providing insight into the candidates' positions unless the questions are searching ones and unless more time can be devoted to given areas of discussion. It is impossible to gain in an hour what needs three to be given from the candidates, and unless this can be accomplished we are likely to end up with short concerted efforts to influence us with carefully prechosen generalities, a large smile and a pat on the arm by a father image.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Christian Association is, according to my understanding, a service club which all students on campus are obliged to join. Since this group represents the student body, I question the judgment used by the naive liberals in the C.A. cabinet when they posted a political document as a Christian Association bulletin.

Jack Simmons '61

To the Editor:

The House Un-American Activities Committee is not an un-American committee as a flier currently in the Christian Association bulletin board suggests. Several of Congressman Roosevelt's (D-Calif.) charges against the Committee are indeed unanswerable, but only by virtue of their vagueness. The charges leave, among others, the following questions unanswered:

1. At what point is The Committee's mandate from the House "defective" and to which "democratic traditions" is it "inherently contrary"?

2. In what instance has the Committee violated the first amendment? (Not one substantiating example has been given!)

3. In what respect has The Committee become "an agency for the destruction of human dignity" (whatever that is), and in what respect is it "sanctimoniously cruel" (sounds terrible!)?

Only one charge on the flier is specific enough to debate: "As the Air Force Manual controversy illustrates, the Committee has repeatedly shown its inability to stick to its own business."

Having asserted that "the area labelled un-American Activities is itself so vague . . ." the gentleman from California places the Air Force Manual Controversy outside that area! Yet affiliation of leaders of the National Council of Churches with communist causes, instances of which the manual used as illustrations for a point, is most certainly the business not of The Committee only but of all the American people whom it serves. Though Manual statements were factual, James C. Wine, spokesman for the N.C.C., obtained its repudiation by the Air Force. This repudiation has been used deceitfully in the Protestant religious world as a repudiation of the facts contained in the manual, which it was not. The House Un-American Activities Committee has in this instance definitely performed a "useful" and "necessary" function for the American people, contrary to the opinion of the gentleman from California.

I am not sure that political propaganda against a committee of the House of Representatives should be placed on the Christian Association's bulletin board, but, however that may be, it is proper that an example of The Committee's work be posted for some time alongside the criticisms now there. A portion of the Committee's interview with Secretary of the Air Force, Dudley C. Sharp, during the Manual Controversy will be posted.

Don Morton '62



Union "football team" performs at pre-game rally.
(Photo by Wiellette)

Special Campus Tour Broadens Frosh View

By J. CURRY

In a matter of days, the Class of '64 will joyfully take to the hills for the time-honored Stanton Ride. Hours later, they will return again, weary, footsore, and chock full of Bates lore mixed liberally with the inevitable cider and doughnuts.

Because the Stanton Ride can be so tiring, I would like to propose a "warm-up tour" around the campus to get those legs in shape. Perhaps more important would be a broadening of the newcomers' concept of our fair college. There are many interesting facets of the campus which help the new student to better understand our college. Hardened cynics argue that there is nothing of interest on the Bates campus. Nothing could be farther from the truth. One just has to search around a bit. If this seems hard to believe, just join me on an imaginary trip and see

the things which so often go unnoticed.

Visit Myrtle's Marker

Starting at the Little Theatre (soon to be renamed the Doug Rowe Playhouse) we walk up college Street to the Women's athletic field. There we recapitulate old conquests by Bates women of the past and envision bigger and better victories on that particular field of play. Then, with hushed reverence, we notice the small granite marker in memory of Myrtle Snark '93, who accidentally strayed too close to the archery targets.

Next we cut across the elm-

Past Peeks In; What Happened Ten Years Ago?

Ever wonder what Bates was like ten years ago? A lot of changes have been made around here since then. Frinstance, in the Sept. 28 issue of the STUDENT ten years ago were these two articles:

SENIORS !!!

Seniors will not be required to attend chapel during the first semester.

Due to increased enrollment, according to Dean Rowe, seniors will be on "voluntary attendance" during the first semester. It is expected that the situation will be such that by the second semester the old system will again be in force.

Dean Rowe said the balcony of the chapel will be kept free for seniors wishing to attend.

FOUR MEN ASSIGNED TO ROOMS IN SMITH

Four men have been assigned to most rooms in Smith Hall. According to Mr. Sampson, the move to increase the number of men in the rooms was necessary because the war situation is indefinite.

Due to uncertainty in what will happen to college men in the near future, approximately 50 additional students have been admitted here. Slightly more than half are men. Already several have been drafted, enlisted, or called for active duty.

Single men will continue to occupy six apartments in Bardwell House.

No freshman men will be housed in other buildings than Parker Hall, except for a few older men.

shaded campus to the Coram Library. There, at the entrance, our little group gathers around to gaze with wonderment at the bronze plaque on the floor marking the spot where Arnleif Veck '60 actually passed through the portals of the libe. Faculty and students alike still remember that day, even though he only stopped in to get a drink of water.

Inflation Silences Jukebox

Our entourage now crosses Bardwell Street and shuffles into the Bobcat Den. Our tour leader explains the scientific advances which have been made in this meeting place. However, we can detect a quaver in his voice as he reminisces about the good old days when prices were within reach of everybody. Wistfully we sigh at the sight of the jukebox which stands in its chromed magnificence, shiny but silent. "Inflation," we mutter, and file out into the sunlight again.

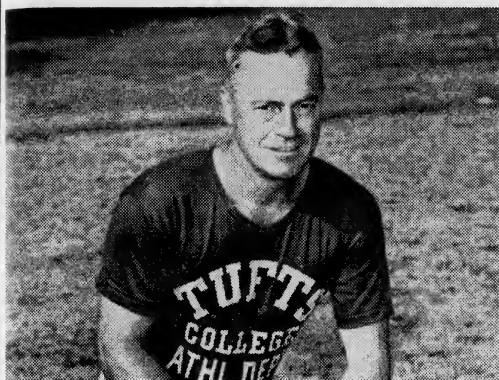
Anyone in the tour who has been bored by these wanderings will be glad to know that the next stop is our last. Walking up Bardwell Street we pass the Puddle (soon to be renamed Andrews Lake) and arrive in front of Smith Middle. Here is what we have all been waiting for the Cooperstown of the Gotcha at Bates. Fondly our tour leader recalls how some unknown soldier, clad only in a bath towel, attempted to retrieve a penny dropped while trying to spin it in the phone. What followed is history itself.

The Stanton Ride warm-up tour thus ends. It doesn't take long, yet it does so much to capture the spirit of Bates. We hope you'll all take it soon.

Bates Drops Union 21-6 In Opener



By SKIP MARDEN



On Saturday, the Bates football team travels to Tufts to play the Jumbos coached by the man pictured above. Harry Arlanson, named New England's "coach-of-the-year" in 1959, has a 38-10-2 record during his six years at Tufts. During this period, he has had a number of sensational players come and go, but he has been able to defeat Bates all three times that Tufts has met the Bobcats. In 1957, the final score was 40-6, in 1958 the margin was 24-14, and last season, Tufts won 28-12.

Revenge could be sweet for Coach Bob Hatch and the Bates team, but once again pure mathematics will work in favor of the Jumbos. Tufts, which requests that it be called a College in its sports copy rather than a university, has an enrollment of 1,716 men to 450 for Bates. From this student body, Arlanson has been able to put together a starting team which averages 200 in the line and 180 in the backfield. Depth is no problem for Arlanson either — the tackles on his roster weigh 193, 225, 225, 270, 210, 229, 212, and 190.

Fresh from thirty minutes of good football against Union last Saturday, the Bates squad will have to play a full sixty minutes of their best this weekend against Tufts if they hope to avoid the fate that Bowdoin suffered in their season's opener with the same Jumbo team. For the Bobcats, the Tufts game is usually the hardest game of the season, while for the Medford crew, Bates presents only a game in which to develop before tackling the difficult part of the schedule.

With reactions from the win over Union ranging from wild optimism to gloomy pessimism (since it was a game that generated both emotions) it is important to realize that Bates faces a very tough hurdle on Saturday, but not an insurmountable one. If the Bates football club and the entire student body can realize that Union was not even a good prep school football team compared to Tufts, but at the same time remember that McLucas, Titus, Parisi, and even Harry Arlanson put their pants on one leg at a time just like Dick Ellis and crew, perhaps no one will be too displeased with the outcome of Saturday's game.

Throughout the fall, the STUDENT hopes to offer the very best in football coverage to keep its readers fully informed. This week, Garnet sports fan will find a layman's scouting report on the Tufts team, a review of the games played by the Bobcats' future rivals, and "Coach's Comments" — the views of Coach Hatch on the game. Next week, a new series will start to explain some of the intricacies of sport to the Bates coed. Watch for it.

Planchon, Curtiss Run Well In First Home Victory Since '58

The embryonic Bobcat team of last year has finally "Hatched" into a mighty animal. The first few steps of this creature were crushing to a powerless Union team but soon this potentially powerful animal laid down to rest, apparently bored from lack of competition.

All of Bates' scoring came in the first half; the second half being characterized by defensive play, penalties, and fumbles.

The Bobcats' defense held Union to a net yardage of only 125 yards, eighteen of this rushing. Particularly effective in the defense department was the Bates deep secondary and line backers. Potential pass receivers were blanketed by Bates defenders giving the line time to nail Union's quarterbacks for a loss.

Planchon Scores First

Bates' first touchdown was set up by Ed Wilson's recovery of a Union fumble on the 27 yd. line. John Curtiss ripped up center to the nineteen. Two plays later freshman Paul Planchon went through the hole John Belmont obligingly left at left tackle for 19 yds. and the first Bobcat tally of the 1960 season, the first since the Middlebury game of 1959. Curtiss converted to make the score 7-0.

The second Bobcat T.D. climaxed a 51 yd. drive. Swift Hathaway threw to Planchon, who drove to the Union 38. Planchon then carried to the 35. On the next play the fans saw Paul Castolene grab a Hathaway chuck on the 10, and then outrace the last Union defender to the corner of the end zone for the score. Curtiss again kicked the extra point to make the score Bates 14 Union 0.

At the start of the second period Dennis Tourse returned a Union punt to the Bates 34. One of Bates' numerous fifteen-yard holding penalties put the ball back on the 19. Two Hathaway passes to Planchon moved the

ball to the midfield marker. Doug Memery and Jim Keenan combined to move the ball to the 40. Dave Boone dove up the middle for another first down. Memery and Keenan again combined to move the ball to the 25.

"Orange" Vandersea, showing no mercy to the Dutchmen from Union, opened an enormous hole for Curtiss who was able to go to the 15 for another first down.

Statistics

Bates	Union
13 First downs	9
230 Yards gained rushing	112
7 Yards lost rushing	94
223 Net gain rushing	18
61 Yards passing	99
15-5 Pass all-completed	22-9
2 Fumbles lost	3
7 (26.4) Punts (avg.)	8 (36.0)
10/110 Penalties	4/30

Tourse carried to the 8 from where Curtiss scored easily going off right tackle. Curtiss kicked his third extra point to put the Garnet ahead 21-0.

The pattern of play then settled down to defense, fumbles and penalties for the rest of the first half and the third quarter.

At the start of the final period Union, still fighting, recovered a Bates fumble on the 20. Jim Erceg skirted left end for a 16 yd. pick up, setting the scene for Bob Marquez's four yard touchdown plunge. Eales in a pass attempt for two extra points once again found all receivers covered and was forced to throw wild.

The game was marred by the injury to "Bear" Welch who had played an outstanding game at

guard. This injury could be costly as next week the Bobcats meet Tufts perhaps their "tufest" of the 1960 campaign. The Jumbos will be invincible, playing against the Bobcats of the second half of last Saturday's game, but will yield if they meet the Bobcat team that played the first quarter.

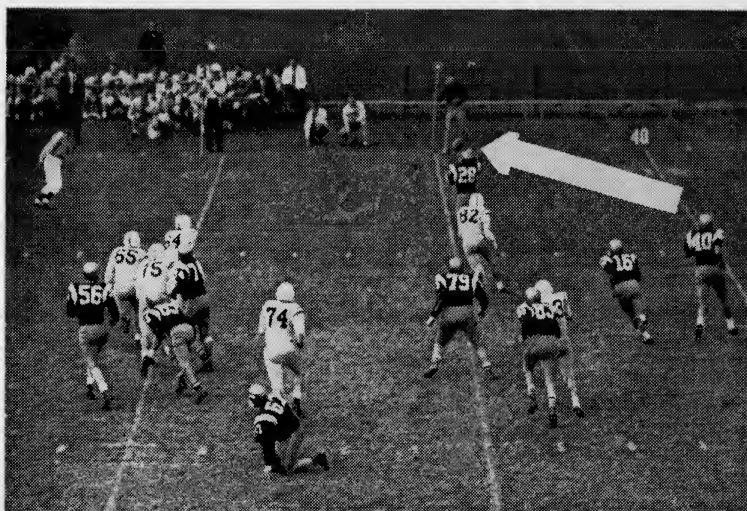
Coach's Comments

Coach Hatch had the following comments on the Union game: "I was pleased that they won and felt they played well for the lack of depth . . ."

Hatch feels that the 'Cats did not peter out or lose spirit but that a series of untimely 15 yd. penalties hurt. He cited as examples the case where Bates drove on the opening kick-off in the second half to the Dutchmen's 40, only to be thrown back into their own territory by a holding penalty. Similarly, two long jaunts by Planchon were offset by penalties.

The most pleasing single performance to Coach Hatch was that of Swift Hathaway. He felt that while Swift's injury is not too serious, it could be the kind that is aggravating, keeping the talented quarterback from practice.

The Garnet coach also singled out: the running of Planchon, who was playing his first college game, and that of Curtiss . . . He praised the defensive play of linebackers Wilson and Vandersea, who he felt had improved tremendously over the Bowdoin scrimmage.



IN BATES' 21-6 WIN over Union, Garnet Quarterback Swift Hathaway (40) throws a short swing pass to Fullback John Curtiss for a gain of seven yards.

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Football Scoreboard

On Saturday, all but one of the Bobcats' future football opponents saw action. Only Colby with an open date because of a cancellation with Brandeis did not play. Next week's host at Medford, Tufts College was an easy victor over State Series rival Bowdoin, Middlebury and Maine both won very close games, and Worcester Poly Tech dropped its opener to Central Connecticut State.

MAINE 7 RHODE ISLAND 0

Tufts College rolled over Bowdoin 38-0 in the season's opener for both teams as they unleashed a powerful running attack which netted 409 yards and a passing attack which gained 105 yards. Tufts used the same pitchout play for three scores and to set up another. Sophomore Ronnie Deaveaux scored twice on a 19 yard and a 58 yard run.

MIDDLEBURY 6 WESLEYAN 0

Middlebury College broke a scoreless tie in the fourth period as Gordon Van Nes scored from the one for a 6-0 triumph over

Wesleyan. The touchdown came after a 35 yard drive in which Chris Moore threw two passes to feature the march. The action at Middlebury, Vermont, was the Panther's fifth opening season over Wesleyan in as many years.

CENTRAL CT. 28 W.P.I. 14

Central Connecticut State spoiled Worcester Tech's opener with two last period touchdowns to defeat the Engineers 28-14. The visitors from Connecticut scored on the opening kickoff as Tony Malizia raced 84 yards, added two more on long passes by Jack Englike (26 and 37 yards) and tallied a fourth on a 13 yard run. Tech's two touchdowns came as Mike Littizio plunged over from the four and on Morgan Rees' reception of a Fred Duval pass for thirty-four yards.

OTHER SCORES

Mass. 7	A.I.C. 6
Coast Guard 25	Vermont 0
Yale 11	Conn. 8
Dartmouth 7	U.N.H. 6
N'Eastern 20	Norwich 0

Football Preview: Tufts College

On Saturday, the Bates football team travels to Medford for their first real test of the season as they are entertained by Tufts, victors last Saturday over Bowdoin 38 to 0. Although faced with several problems, the Jumbos are coached by Harry Arlanson, the 1959 New England coach-of-the-year, who has a peculiar talent of developing newcomers into a sectional small-college powerhouse. Over the last six years, Arlanson-coached teams have won 34, lost 10, and tied 2.

SYSTEM. Arlanson's success formula features "grind it out" football, stressing the ground game and ball control. For example, the 1959 team gained 1834 yards rushing and but 332 yards passing (33 completions, 65 attempts). This is a game average of 229 yards on the ground and 42 yards by air. The attack is patterned after the Chicago Bears' T formation with numerous flankers, while the defense is a standard Oklahoma-type five-four formation.

PERSONNEL. The Tufts roster includes forty-five players, of which only eight are returning lettermen. In the backfield, the varsity returnees are George Kinnally (159), Peter Titus (168) and Robert McLucas (165), all halfbacks. The lone quarterback holdover from last year's varsity is Dave Adzigian (170), who saw only sparse service in 1959. The heir-apparent to All-East fullback Murdock MacDonald is younger brother Duncan (183)

who is rated by many as just as promising.

In the line, there are two holdovers at end, lettermen John Johnson (180) and Charles Martin (202), while Frank Marlow (183) was used frequently in 1959. Only one letterman returns at tackle, but Dave Thompson (215) is being touted for sectional honors. Other candidates include Fred Cochrane (185), Carmine Parisi (240), and Bill Browne (230). Available for duty at guard are two lettermen, Judson Pratt (185) and Kenneth Johnson (180) plus a group of promising reserves. Last year's number two center Horstas Uzpursis (180) is figured as top candidate for the starting berth.

1960 STARS. Senior Bob McLucas is the best Jumbo ball carrier. He has been a regular since his sophomore year and gained 514 yards in 94 carries last season. McLucas is an excellent defender as well. In the line, Dave Thompson, a tackle, is both fast

and durable, qualities that Arlanson insists upon at this position. The same can be said for lacrosse-playing center "Horse" Uzpursis. Jon Fitch (168), one of the hardest workers on the squad, is a junior halfback who could be a sleeper.

PROMISING SOPHOMORES.

Regulars for last year's freshman club that that now ticketed for varsity action include end Fred Heckler (185); tackles Virgil Aiello (205) and Carmine Parisi; centers John McCabe (170) and Mark McDuffee (180); and backs Dennis Hickey (165), Glynn Conley (175), and Ronald Devaux (170). The latter two are the team's speed merchants.

STRENGTHS. The Jumbos' strengths are many — (1) Coach Harry Arlanson; (2) three top halfbacks in Kinnally, McLucas, and Titus; (3) quick and sturdy tackles, (4) depth in all positions, and (5) a group of promising sophomores.

WEAKNESSES. The lack of an experience quarterback in a T-offense could hurt despite the emphasis by Tufts on a ground game. Even more serious could be the lack of speed in the backfield, although there are some sophomores available to remedy this. Arlanson also must find replacements to his corps of linebackers lost through graduation. However, these weaknesses didn't seem to hurt Tufts in the Bowdoin game.

LAST YEAR. Tufts won 5, lost 2, and tied 1 in 1959 including wins over Trinity and Rochester—the only defeats for those teams. Against Bates, the Jumbos were the victors 28-12, the week after they defeated Bowdoin 24-6.

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Concert Series Opens With Danish Quartet

On Tuesday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. the New Danish Quartet, on its first North American Tour will visit Lewiston for the opening concert of the 1960-61 Concert Series in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Lists Successes

The youthful ensemble, whose members have an average age of just under thirty, made an outstanding appearance at its first concert in Copenhagen in 1952, winning the headlines "sensational quartet-playing" and "a coming world-famous ensemble". Since this debut the New Danish Quartet has made tours of the music centers of Europe with special successes in some of the most demanding cities: London, Berlin, Vienna, Milan, and Munich. Within the framework of the Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival and the Carl Nielsen Festival, the ensemble has appeared time and again in Copenhagen as well as at the Salamanca Festival and at the International Congress at Conservatoriums and Music Academies in Venice.

The quartet, consisting of Arne Svendsen and Palle Heichel-

mann, violinists; Knud Frederiksen, violinist; and Pierre René Honnens, cellist; is scheduled to appear in New York, Montreal, Toledo, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Topeka, and Louisville.

Lists Works

The program at the Lewiston High School Auditorium begins at 8:15 p.m., will include the Quartet in E flat major by Haydn, Quartet in F major by Carl Nielsen, and Quartet in C major by Beethoven.

Zerby Stresses That Unlimiteds Are Half-Truths

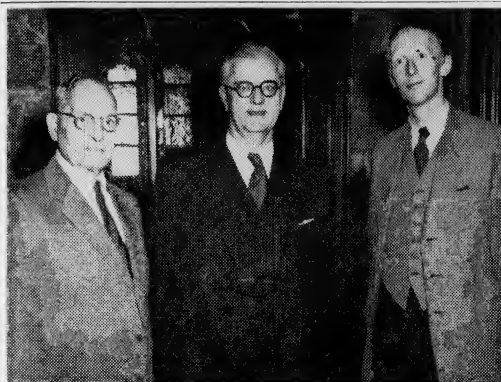
In his Chapel address on Friday, September 30, Dean Ray-born L. Zerby chose to speak mainly about attendance and punctuality. He explained the new rules for cuts and absences as well as stressing punctuality, saying, "I praise you for your attentiveness, but try going one step farther by arriving on time and ceasing to talk immediately. If you will do that it will be greatly appreciated."

Discusses Cut System

In keeping with its new policy of trying to give the students more responsibility, the faculty has announced a new cut policy. Dean Zerby emphasized, however, that the statement that "all students with a 2.8 and higher have unlimited cuts is a very dangerous half truth," for this policy is only on an experimental basis for this year and "your response will determine whether it will be continued."

Dean Zerby also pointed out that "you are not here to be taught, but rather to learn," and as each student progresses on through the year he should ask himself continually, "What have I done to help the teacher be at his creative best?"

Rowse Lectures On Queen's Personality



Lecturer Rowse (center) meets with Dr. Lawrance and Dr. Jackman before his talk on Elizabeth I

Views Elizabeth As Great Ruler

"She was the most complex and fascinating woman in history," remarked Professor A. L. Rowse, All Souls College, Oxford, England, as he opened the George Colby Chase Lecture on "The Personality of Elizabeth the First" last Friday evening in the Chapel. Rowse, a noted British historian, critic, and poet, was introduced to his audience by Dr. Sydney W. Jackman.

Prefacing his speech with, "What mere man can understand that mystery which is woman?" Rowse continued, "While Elizabeth was probably the most remarkable feminine ruler in history, her personality was never very popular with pre-twentieth century historians, especially the Victorians." The lecturer went on to explain that even in Elizabeth's epoch, she was condemned by many as being neither "Protestant nor Papist," and that the key to her political mentality lay in her moderating stand between the extreme factions of "reformation and counter-reformation."

Discusses Queen's Abilities

"Governments often have to take the line that is dictated by the popular force which supports them. When Elizabeth ascended the throne upon the death of her sister Mary, the force which sprang up to support her pushed the Queen a little further towards Protestantism than she intended," commented Rowse.

Discussing Elizabeth's capabilities in heading the British government, the speaker remarked that she was of "very great force and ability, and was the most highly educated woman in England, being fluent in French, Italian, and Latin." Her careful scrutiny over governmental finances enabled the Queen to keep her country from bankruptcy while the other European nations became impoverished.

"She was not quite my idea of a lady," concluded Rowse, "but she was a very great Queen."

CA Plans Work Projects, Conlee Heads Committee

The Christian Association is sponsoring the Freshman Work Project on October 8. The Freshman Work Project is aimed to better the relations between Bates College and the people of the Lewiston-Auburn area.

The work that is to be done is of a service nature. Some of the projects are for people who are physically unable to work themselves. These people are to be given help preparing their homes for winter. Other groups will be working on such projects as cleaning up rural churches, doing general housework, carpenter work, and yard work.

The C.A. sponsors the project under the heading of the Community Service Commission,

which is headed by John Conlee '62. Other committee chairmen working on this program include Clifford Kent '62, arranging projects and setting up groups; Joan Duarte '62 and Bruce Alexander '62, are in charge of upperclass group leaders; Mary Ellen Dube '62, transportation; and John Farr '61, equipment.

The students involved are asked to report to the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall at one o'clock on Saturday for group assignments.

Davis Presents Dance Projects Stu-G Chooses New Secretaries

Charles Davis '61, Chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, announces that this week initiates the Committee's new dorm dance project for the 1960-61 season.

Schedules Program

Davis said, "This schedule consists of eight programs put on by different groups of dorms on the campus. This is being done in the face of falling attendance and lack of interest in the past Chase Hall dances.

"The Chase Hall Dance Committee feels that by having groups of different dorms sponsoring these programs, new interest and variety will result.

Stu-C, Stu-G Share Expenses

"The Student Government and the Student Council have been generous enough to supply one-third of the expenses for each (Continued on page five)

At Stu-G's first official meeting Wednesday, September 28, the Board elected the dorm Secretary-Treasurers, for the year '60-'61. They are as follows: Chase Hall, Eugenia Wise '63; Hacker House, Dorothy Sel-

(Continued on page five)

LETTERS NOTICE

Letters-to-the-Editor should be addressed to: The Editor, Box 309, and given to the Bates Post Office. All letters must be typed (double spaced) and signed, although upon request the writer's name will not be printed. Generally, brief letters have the best chance of being published. The STUDENT reserves the right to edit any such communications as it deems necessary.

MUSIC ROOM NOTICE

The music room in the Women's Union will be open for students on Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. beginning this Friday, October 7. The Christian Association maintains a sizable collection of classical recordings in the Union and welcomes all students interested in listening at these times.

Honors Students Take Graduate Board Exams

Bates honors students will take Graduate Board Exams under college sponsorship this spring. The group scores will be interpreted primarily to show how Bates graduates stand in relation to the graduates of other colleges. If the Honors Committee decides that these scores accurately measure proficiency in their major fields, the individual scores of those tested from Bates may be given weight in determining the degree of Honors awards. This, however, will not go into effect for several years.



Freshmen roast hotdogs during Saturday's Stanton Ride Activities

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day
6:45	Steve Goddard Show	Bob Livingston Show	Bobcat Ballroom	Sue Ramer Show	Week-End Eve
8:00	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour
10:00	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day
10:15	College Variety Hour	This Week's Report	Campus Forum	Folk Music Hour	Allan Wulff Show
11:00	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You
11:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers

SUNDAY

7-8 The Cultural Heritage Hour
8-10 Pianoforte — with Jack Henderson
10-11 Broadway Music Hall — with Pinky Wheatley
11-12 Fantasy — with Fred Rusch

Writer Characterizes Inferior Professors

Many years ago Dorothy Sayers commented that there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit murder. Professor George Williams in his critical commentary on higher education in America, *Some of My Best Friends Are Professors*, warns that there is only one way to be a good professor, but there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

Characterizes Stupid Profs

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence.

"Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

Smug Professor

The second bad professor is the smug professor — the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow.

He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Arrogant Professor

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as, to faculty members

who are his inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Aloof Professor

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows.

"But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, sympathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

'Pal Around' Prof

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually

(Continued on page five)

Players Outline Year's Schedule

Tartuffe, Molière's satire on hypocrisy will be presented in the Little Theatre by the Robinson Players on December 8, 9 and 10. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director, also announced plans for a Chinese play and, tentatively, *Everyman* as an Easter play. Also the Robinson Player workshop will be continued again, this year stressing modern movements in the theatre.

Bates Continues Reading Service

"Many people with above average intelligence have less than superior reading skills," stated Mr. Lyman Gilmore of Baldrige Reading Services, Inc., while speaking in chapel Monday, October 3.

Mr. Gilmore explained that the major problem of slow readers is that they tend to read word-by-word instead of by phrases. "Phrase readers can read faster and for longer periods of time without tiring," he said. Because they see ideas rather than words, their reading comprehension increases with their reading rate and they become more efficient students.

Divides Program

The Baldrige program is in three parts. First is a reading analysis, followed by a discussion with each participant and the suggestion of techniques which would be the most helpful in his particular case. The major part of the course includes the practical application of these techniques to the student's own subject material.

Last year over thirty Bates students participated in the Baldrige plan and, as Dean Zerbby stated in his introduction, felt they had improved their reading skills significantly. The program this year will probably begin November 3 and will last six or eight weeks. During that time a specialized reading counsellor will be at Bates to work with small groups of eight students or less, as the Baldrige service emphasizes individual effort. The cost of the course is approximately \$115 per person and letters containing information are being sent to the parents of Bates students.

As "reading is such an essential part of education," said Mr. Gilmore, he urged all students to consider the advantages offered by the Baldrige Reading Service.

Guidance News

The American National Red Cross has recently announced opportunities for women college graduates over 21 as social workers or recreation workers. Candidates with a background of related experience are preferred. **Wednesday 5, October**, Mr. David E. Henley from the Five Years Meeting of Friends will interview men and women for careers in religious service.

Rev. Albert C. Niles from the theological school of St. Lawrence University will also interview men and women for religious careers.

Tuesday 11, October, Mr. Ancel N. Taylor from the U. S. Department of State will interview students interested in the Foreign Service Officer Training Program at a Luncheon Group Meeting. All interested students should sign up at the guidance and placement office as soon as possible.

Freshmen Meet Bates Debating Club Members

Neil Newman '61, Marjorie Sandborn '61, and Grant Lewis '62, Debating Club officers, greeted interested freshmen at their first meeting on Tuesday evening, September 27. The Club's advisor, Professor Brooks Quimby, spoke to the group about Bates debating competition.

This fall Miss Sanborn and Newman will fly to Seattle, Washington, to spend a week giving exhibition debates with Washington State University. The two groups will debate before several high schools in that state. Next on the agenda for the debate team will be the Columbia Valley Competition.

Announces Fresh Tryouts

This year's varsity team will be small. Therefore, freshmen will have an opportunity to add their talents to intercollegiate competition.

Freshman preliminary tryouts, given Monday afternoon and evening, October 3, will be followed by practice debates. The selection of new members will be based on the quality of their performance in the practice debates.

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Vincent Price

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Terry Moore

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The Educational Testing Service announces that the Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools will be offered in the National Program for Graduate School Selection to be conducted at examination centers on Saturday, November 19. In 1961 the dates are January 21, March 4, April 22, and July 8. Applications and fees must be received at least 15 days before the schedules testing dates. For Bulletin and information and an application blank see the guidance and placement office.

The New York State Department of Civil Service has recently announced career opportunities for potential college graduates in the following areas: administrators, attorneys, librarians, economists, actuaries, education aides, foresters, biologists, statisticians, chemists, sanitarians, and bacteriologists. A preliminary screening examination is scheduled for December 3.

(Continued on page five)

Calendar

Wednesday, October 5, Tonight
Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Friday, October 7
Music, 7:30 - 9:30, Women's Union

Saturday, October 8
Soccer with Nichols College
Football game at WPI
Cross-country at WPI

Sunday, October 9
OC Saddleback Mountain Climb

Tuesday, October 11
Community Concert: Danish Quartet, 8 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 7
President Charles F. Phillips
Monday, October 10
Music Program
Wednesday, October 12
All-Campus Picture (no Chapel)

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Tagliabue Presents Evaluations Of Japanese Theatrical Crafts

(Editor's Note: The following article, entitled "Notes Concerning the Japanese Theater" consists of excerpts from *A Japanese Journal* by John Tagliabue.)

If you close your eyes at the Kakuki Theater even that can be enough, enough circus, enough antics, enough marvel—of sounds, sound effects, wooden clappers, dancing mimes in your dream, samisens, drums, now and then a flute.

I'm not saying you should close your eyes, though some do, fall asleep and sustain poetry in that way. In Kakuki everything is a lyrical part of the decorative and popular entertainment. Everything is translated into the poetry of the theater, into the festival and fantasy of the theater. It is amazingly rich and complicated and extravagant and still it seems effortless, light; hanamichi (flower path) and all become part of the floating world. Spontaneity. Improvisation. The acting-music-dancing go on for hours prolifically like children coming and going in Japan.

Music Moves

Someone in the audience often participates, shouts a noise; you don't have a theater where in a Museum Frame some Symbols and Problems are brought forth in fedoras and bourgeois suits—but where the music comes through the audience, weeping, applauding, sleeping, calling out the name of the Hero in great colors like a Kite in the Dream of the People. Ki, the wooden clappers, startle and the play begins. Often on the side of the panorama there are reciters and musicians singing a story; this can be very fierce and dramatic. Sometime the Actor's voice is echoed, expanded by the Chorus, enlarged to anywhere in the scenery; the narrators chanting on the side extend the story and the Actors like dream walkers in kimonos are the particular haunted imagery on this wide scene. Sometimes during a quiet or intense conversation on the tatami a note or two is sounded by the samisen; later it accumulates in speed and sound.

In all this—pantomime, music, stylized speech—there is something easy, light, effortless, vast, a sense of space, what the Japanese call "mu"; a colored leaf falls from a tree. The poetry of weather as in Japanese poetry on the Kabuki stage is made into a light play too. Sometimes the sound of crickets, of birds, is part of the silence, part of the passing poetry of seasons, fireflies on the stage; a few sounds from a koto; the excitement of samisens.

Becomes All Inclusive

Sometimes the singers and musicians are behind screens, sometimes on a high level (perched like birds or stories above the side entrance), sometimes on a lower level. Many surprises of sounds from different parts of the wide stage and abundant audience. Some courtesans, some warriors, some comic cats (kyogen), come down the hani-michi. Here we have wigs and artifice borne like comedies in a religious dance, popular fanfare. I take it to be that. There are many different kinds of plays, and about different periods, many

different styles of speaking. In Kabuki an allegory, a game, is made of the different musical ways of voices. The warriors have a way of acting up, making faces that make flying kites seem timid, sounds that this sentence cannot recreate; the children on stage meow in a special way; the women's voices are very different too. The differences in pitch, tone, speed, are marvellous even if you are in the pitch dark.

In the Good Old Days the Greeks and Shakespeare and others had theaters outside. The Japanese did too—before Kabuki, and occasionally still do. Recently I saw Kagura (shrine dances) and Kyogen (farces) and Noh plays outside and a few days ago masked Gagaku dancers in green performed by the trees in front of Meiji Shrine. I like to see birds and air wandering in and out of the play. The sense of time and space in these plays is very different and the dispersed audience asleep or awake somehow to me seems "freer"; "culture" caught in the Concert Hall has something to do with the canning of people. The Kabuki plays are indoors but suggest great space, changing seasons. The theater has effects of snow, moving rivers, falling blossoms, smoke, fire, the smell of incense burning, etc., suggestions of rain which gives excuses for poses with open umbrellas. For artists anything is an excuse for artifice, for actors anything an excuse for posing. On the stage we often see the whole house, the garden, trees, flowers, between the audience and the actors often some reeds, bushes; the Japanese house seen on the stage is itself on its stilts (like an actor on wooden shoes) a stage upon a stage. Trees are often mighty and crooked on the great stage—as they are in a way worshipped and made into art off stage. Sometimes I just gape at some part of a sliding door (sliding painting); I become stage struck by it. I say this beats Mondrian. In Japan the arts are often active imitating each other; Kabuki and ukiyo-e imitating each other; Kabuki and Bunraku; sumi-e; a black slash on the brow; lips painted black. In Kabuki usually the actors are not masked but the stylized make-up is a kind of mask, a kind of painting.

Sees Freedom

An allegory floating in the weather. Compared to this sometimes the western living room play seems like a closet drama in which I picture a clock, a fedora hat, Problems, Furniture and Literary Symbols. Just the movement of one kimono out-symbols and outcolors all the notions of a domestic play. A little startling too: while I am watching a series of geishas like festivals close to each other and sitting, an elaborate geisha from

the "outside world" walks into the theater, down the aisle and takes her place looking at the ones on the platform in front of gold.

The Kabuki theater has its vista of games, a sense of holidays, a way of marking the seasons. There are plays for the New Year, plays for Spring; new ones are written for new holidays which multiply; there were many to celebrate the wedding of the Crown Prince—*Keishoku Meika no Kotobuki* and I think a new version of *Sambaso* dancing with fan in one hand and clashing bells in the other. I saw *Ninin Sambaso* a traditional dance-prayer for peace and a good harvest. And *Mukashi-Banashi Momotaro* a new play to celebrate the debut of Kanzaburo Nakamura's four year old. This is a version of the familiar folk tale about Momotaro a little boy who was born out of a peach that came floating down the river into the hands of an old woman who was washing clothes there. Soon after the birth the boy announces that he is off to subdue the ogres of Oni-ga Shima, a notorious island. One by one his new companions appear and promise to help him on his journey—a dog, a monkey, and a pheasant. Then a halt is called and the four year old boy the first time on the stage is formally introduced as *Kanduro Nakamura*; it is very amusing to see him small on the enormous stage and to see and hear him in the grand old style; then the story proceeds and the little boy and his friends subdue the comic ferocious ogres; an initiation ceremony for the Matinee Idol to be; then the radiant hero walks down the hanamachi of the huge theater carrying the island's treasure with him.

Feels Perspective

Many plays are about the slow and startling "recognition" of strangers on some journey in darkness; many about outcasts on the highway. These scenes like much great Japanese art create the meaning of distance, loneliness, intimate meetings in great space. In these plays that suggest a roan an expanse sometimes a variety of incidents are going on at once, often comedy and tragedy, grandeur and silliness are mixed. (These "highway scenes" make me think of Brecht and *Waiting for Godot*. Festivals, acting, fantasies, in Cafes, in the theater, etc., are so natural here, I never feel any of this is "arty-and-experimental.") Always we remember this is play-acting.)

Freshman Cites Bib History As Fundamental To Hazing

By ALICE WINTER '64

"Did you say bibs? We gave those up about fifteen years ago!" This was the typical reaction of ninety-seven frosh girls when their proctors handed them the materials to make their own bibs. However, each girl ardently began the task of creating her bib. Many of the girls labored all of the night planning and carrying out their mission to its completion. Maybe that is why the "frosh" were in need of toothpicks the first day of classes.

Lewistonites Take Notice

Frosh bibs have been around Bates for many years, and by now they are an essential part of a freshman girl at Bates. This is evident when a "frosh" girl walks through the center of Lewiston. Most of the residents do not give it a second thought; others look at you and smile; still others make remarks which everyone takes in good spirits. Anyway girls, you always wanted to rate a second look!

It is interesting to note that bows were worn by the girls until this year. We are the first class of freshman girls who are required to wear only the bib. You also might like to know how much material was purchased in 1959 for the purpose of freshman bibs:

10 yards of unbleached muslin
35 skeins of embroidery cotton
12 packages of bias tape
30 yards of grassrain ribbon for bows

Have Personality

Each bib has a personality of its own—some are quaint with their lacy borders; some are original with pom-poms dangling from them; others are artistic with their "Yogi bears"; while others are friendly with their embroidered "Hi!"

Bibs are worn by "frosh" girls for about five weeks until hazing day, when the girls rather

cheerfully lose their neck ornament. Ceremonies accompany debibbing, and soon afterward, the bibs are seen again—this time around the neck of a beloved stuffed animal. (No reflection upon the original wearer!)

Bibs Inconvenience

During the five weeks previous to debibbing, the girls learn every inconvenience of wearing a bib. You can be walking across campus when into your view comes that upperclassman you would love to meet. You put on your nicest smile and prepare to say the ever popular Bates hell-o. Just as you meet him and open your mouth to speak, a gust of wind blows gently across campus, and you acquire a face mask—your bib!

Or maybe you are two minutes late in starting to your next class. You run down the stairs and half-way across campus, you come to the startling realization that your albatross is sitting on your desk.

Some girls take great pains deciding what jewelry would best accent their outfits. Many of the "frosh" girls have done so, too, only to cover their favorite medallion with their masterpiece of sewing.

Mark Frosh Girls

The other evening, a freshman girl was heard saying, "This afternoon, I was walking by a funeral home with my roommate. A gentleman came out of the front door, looked at me and said, 'Well hell-o, Marilyn!' I was shocked that he knew my name. Then I realized I was marked!"

Although the bibs may inconvenience us a little, everyone gets to know us, and our "trimming" is a great conversation piece. Anyway, "frosh," keep your chins up—only four weeks until debibbing!



"O.K. Frosh, under the fence," command South Middle upperclassmen during Sunday night's hazing. (Photo by Wietlette)

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Editorials

The Spirit Of Giving

The new cut system announced last spring is no longer theory but practical application in experimental form. It has some good points. Instead of one-eighth of the students on campus enjoying unlimited cuts it is expected, based on consideration of past results, that with a q.p.r. of 2.8 being the lower margin for unlimiteds one-third of the students will now have the privilege. Also, since the system denies cuts to those students with a q.p.r. of less than 2.0 it is expected that they will be stimulated into working for better grades. There are, however, other facets to consider.

The students with a q.p.r. between 2.0 and less than 2.8 are in no better nor no worse a position than they would have been in under the old system, with the exception of the seniors. Seniors in this group are expected to plan the use of their cuts for interviews, board exams and similar reasons. Cuts for such causes are excused after the person's allotted cuts have been used. It is expected that a person will use his or her cuts for these reasons first, before asking for excused cuts for the same purpose. Such being the case these seniors have little chance to use their cuts for such personal reasons as they see fit.

Faculty Indicates Doubt

The faculty has indicated by this cut system not only that they think the great majority of students belong in as many classes as possible, but that they doubt the ability of the students to decide for themselves whether or not they need to attend classes. This is evident from the fact that the q.p.r. area between 2.8 and 3.2 will be watched. If grades begin to fall out of this area or if these people cut classes excessively the minimum grade for unlimited cuts will be raised, possibly higher than the old level of 3.2. This doubt on the part of the faculty is also manifested in restriction of cuts for other than such valid reasons as interviews or board exams. Since cuts must be saved for these, fewer cuts will be taken to study for an exam or because a person feels that he or she does not need to attend a class.

It is not because the new cut system doesn't give the students more freedom, or opportunity for it, that the reaction of most students towards it is somewhat jaundiced. It is because the system was offered with a certain amount of doubt on the part of the faculty, in regard to the ability of the students to use their own judgment, that opinion is less than lukewarm. Whether or not this doubt is justified is difficult to say, but evidently some members of the faculty do hold it. As a result the only real responsibility given to us was our present responsibility to the system and not to ourselves.

The necessity of attending classes should be left to the individual student, not to the faculty. After all, we come to college needing guidance, but there is no need for us to leave the same way. The assumption of the faculty that they can decide in a better fashion what we should do than we can for ourselves not only lessens the effect of our education, but deprives us of a chance to strengthen ourselves.

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

While the Christian Association is an all-campus organization which provides a wide program of campus and community services, this by no means binds its leadership or membership to a kind of "tolerance" or neutrality which is committed to nothing at all. If this is the case, our very open-mindedness "is a virtue which becomes a vice when the mind is open at both ends." The opposite danger of a narrow or belligerent dogmatism which would close the mind at both ends is equally to be avoided. A truly Christian attitude seeks to combine responsible commitment within the spirit of an open mind. In this light, the use of the C.A. bulletin board as a medium of free interchange and honest inquiry should be viewed in the Christian perspective of what it means to "serve." With this thought I should like to continue the discussion raised by the posting of James Roosevelt's address urging the abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Questions House Responsibility

The fundamental point, as I see it, of Rep. Roosevelt's attack on the House Un-American Activities Committee, a stand reinforced by the American Civil Liberties Union last spring, is that just as the Senate was ultimately obliged to take responsibility for the outrages committed by the late Senator McCarthy, so the House is responsible for the actions of Rep. Walter's committee.

This is not to deny that there are dangers to the U.S. that emanate directly from Russia, but rather to suggest that the true meaning of these dangers are obscured, rather than illuminated by the antics of Un-American Activity committees. Rather than deceive ourselves with the notion that the security of this nation is dependent on the kind of exposure for exposure's sake that the present committee has indulged in, a more positive and intelligent approach would emphasize that the real danger to this country lies less in "gumshoe" subversion than in the corrosion of domestic complacency, less in the absurd handful of Communist doctrinaires who may still exist among us than in the prevalent tendency of many Americans to become lax about public responsibility and our position in the world so long as it is cushioned in luxury.

Threatens American Freedom

Secondly, it is important that we clarify the justification of a committee such as Rep. Walter's to exist in a democratic society. My conviction is that it is a basic threat to American freedom to assume that it is within the competence of the state or any group of men to determine what is and what is not "American." Such an assumption is a denial of the democratic process which should not be conceived of as an end in itself, but rather as a means, freely and responsibly exercised, of discovering and applying new alternatives and better solutions to our problems of government.

Thirdly, for such positive subversion as exists, we should see to it that the functions of the F.B.I. are sufficient. On behalf of human dignity, freedom, and responsible government, the Uni-

ed States cannot continue to support the aimless pursuit of heresy, nor continue to allow various agencies of government to continue the practice of treating false and absurd charges lifted from the confidential files as material to be seriously used as a basis for security decisions and for official indoctrination of government employees.

Needs Enlightened Public

In conclusion, the greatest defense of our basic freedoms rests in an enlightened public that does not rationalize its responsibility by an appeal to a complacent neutralism. Let's have more of this discussion!

Nancy Luther '62

To the Editor:

By way of an answer to last week's letter defending the work of the House Un-American Activities Committee I would like to present a short statement by United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black:

The First Amendment says in no equivocal language that Congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of speech, press, assembly or petition. The activities of this Committee (on Un-American Activities) authorized by Congress, do precisely that, through exposure, obloquy and public scorn.

It is in the spirit of Hugo Black that we salute the courageous students who withstood police clubs and water from fire hoses in their demonstration of disapproval of the Committee as it held hearings in San Francisco last spring.

Supports Those Jailed

It is in this spirit also that we send continued support and hope to those Americans who are being jailed for their thoughts or for their refusal to become informers upon the thoughts of others.

Sincerely,

Frederick L. Rusch

To the Editor:

There is a certain member of our administrative family that prides himself in running a "smooth" office and avoiding the financial drainages of administrative bureaucracy. Of course, this is our Bursar, Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross undoubtedly would agree that the donations of the alumni have a certain beneficial effect on easing the burden of this construction, then how, if I may be so presumptuous as to ask, can he afford to alienate the loyalists of as large a group of prospective alumni as he did Monday at the Senior Class meeting. A few years back there was a similar incident involving a class gift which left a great number of that year's seniors highly incensed toward the administration.

I would like to indicate the obvious point: what is done today will have its repercussions tomorrow. I wonder how many seniors will remember when the Alumni Association comes calling, the lockers they never got, the twenty-five dollars they couldn't touch, or the gift they had to give. Some will remember, others won't. God help the Bates budget if the former are a majority.

David H. Singer '61

Left Field

By RICHARD CARLSON '62
(Ed. Note: This is a column which will appear occasionally, drawing attention to music, art, current books and movies.)

We are concerned this week with the success story of a brilliant new book with a background in the world of jazz. Take the elements of a dedicated modernist from the other side of the tracks; a girl from a conservative New England college, whose parents have spared no expense to shelter her from the ravages of the twentieth century. Like so many others in the contemporary college circuit, all she was oriented to was a type of blasé folk music (which is rather a contradiction in terms, but no matter... it sells). Then she met Funky Upright, most competent of altoists. What can take place but combustion? These are the threads of Winkler State's new tome, *Blow the Horn Highly*.

Stale, Indecisive, Searches

Stale's debt to the world of jazz dates back to his own days of indecision when he rode the rails and would awaken counting time to the "clickety-clickety-clack of the oldest beat of them all," as he puts it. He went on to tour with the youth hostels of Europe ("They seem to be as eager to learn about us as we about them."), took part in a race riot at Biloxi (for kicks), went to Spain to fight a bull, searching, ever searching for the answer. What was the question? Our generation, broken by wars and fraught with doubt is not equipped to ask, says Stale. When at last he turned to writing the man had done it all: grown a beard, been to Europe, and assembled a Health Kit.

Sell Pocket Edition

The book was a pocket addition, sold in drug stores. It had a promotional tie-in. The large signs would proclaim, "We feature the following compounds featured in *Blow the Horn Highly*: Miltown, Mescaline, etc. Ask for them."

The book sold well in New York. Today, as we all know, jazz has roots everywhere. I understand Bramaji, North Dakota, has had six visitors this year: Vice President Nixon, Senator Kennedy, and the Dave Brubeck quartet.

Psychology Helps Sell

In the pocket edition, in the interest of sales, the musical aspects of the book were minimized, while certain basic psychological drives were played up. The cover featured a girl in a torn blouse fighting with Genghis Kahn and it said, "A Story as Timely as Today's Headlines." This technique is old among publishers, especially in reprints. One example is a text sold today under the re-issue title, *Here is My Flesh*, which originally appeared as *Introduction to Accounting*.

The pocket edition soon caught on and the publisher re-issued it in a more colorful jacket. Then a third printing and a radical departure: a stiff binding to help the life of the book. What will they think of next? I understand it's the new Gutenberg process from Europe: hard-binding.

NBC Proposes Spectacular

Now NBC television entered the picture and proposed making a spectacular out of it. A tempt-

(Continued on page five)

Upperclassmen Enjoy Washington Climb

By JOHANNA BABIARZ

On September 24, the first Outing Club mountain climb of the fall-winter semester took place with about forty-three students participating. That Sunday morning at the esoteric hour of six a. m. various samples of students and faculty members congregated in front of Rand Hall waiting to travel to New Hampshire.

Sets Goals

The destination of the group was the Presidential Range. The goal was to reach the summit of Mount Washington, which soars 6,288 feet up, making it the highest mountain in New England.

It was rather dubious whether anyone was wide awake at that hour as was verified when the question "where is Mr. Sampson?" began to circulate. However, having forgotten the time of bus departure was a satisfactory answer.

Ride To Breakfast

A Bates roll call found that all were present. Next on the agenda was seating everyone since there were a few faculty members not seated. The ride took one and a half hours to Pinkham Notch, where a bountiful breakfast was enjoyed. It was nice to see Trish Morse '60 there, who seemed to be enjoying the whole trip up the mountain with her Bates friends.

T. P. Wright led one of the first and faster groups, followed by slower groups spurred on by Mr. Sampson, who was quite "gung-ho" about reaching the top.

Explains Fast, Slow Groups

An explanation may be needed here to explain the difference between fast and slow groups. The former are true-to-life climbers,

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)
den '63; Wilson House, Virginia Erskine '63; Frye House, Ruth Raymond '63; Mitchell House, Marcia Rogers '63; Milliken House, Mary Jasper '63; Whittier House, Sally Switzer '63; Cheney House, Judith Bradshaw '63; Rand, Diane Lynch '61, and Page Hall, Secretary, Judith Kestila '63, Treasurer, June Gustafson '63.

The Board made plans for the first all women's fire drill which was held Thursday night, September 29. The freshmen women were hazed according to the plans made by each individual dorm. Stu-G provided refreshments for the parties which are traditionally a part of this first fire drill.

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or those who have mastered the art of bringing their breakfast, intact, up the whole 4.1 miles of the trail. The slower group consists of those who help others struggle up, those who always take everything easy, and those who are quite green about the whole affair.

Everyone enjoyed himself, particularly by observing several things; the cascades near the foot of the mountain, the autumn foliage, and dashing streams and waterfalls. One of the prettiest scenes was found by looking down Tuckerman's Ravine and watching the clouds shift back and forth between other mountains. It was really having one's head above the clouds.

Welcome Half-way House

Many were relieved to stop and rest for a while at the half-way house which was an empty Howard Johnson's.

Beyond the half-way mark the steepness of the climb increased. The trail went beyond the timber line where trees become stunted, and climbing the last half mile was like walking up a steep rock pile.

Return Exhausted

By three in the afternoon, most had started down by way of different and longer trails such as Huntington's, Bootspur, and Lion's Head. The trip was a tiresome one as evidenced by facial expressions and worn out bodies. However, everyone enjoyed the climb and it was termed a success.

Guidance News

(Continued from page two)

The Guidance and Placement Office has recently received career monographs under the following titles: Medicine, Electrical Engineering, Office Management, Psychology, Theatrical Work, Astronomy and Related Space Sciences, News Correspondent, Importers, State and County Highway Police Departments, and Production Managers in Manufacturing. Any interested students or faculty are invited to consult these items in the Guidance Office.

Dance Projects

(Continued from page one)
dorm activity costing less than \$120.

According to Davis, "These programs don't necessarily have to be dances, and in the best interests of variety, the Chase

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Left Field

(Continued from page four)
ing offer; no economics of small combos here: why, an orchestra of 100 men is available . . . and they all know "When the Saints Go Marching In!"

This led to a major studio bidding for the rights to make a musical based on the work, with the additional bait of wide screen and unlimited length. This appealed to the author because editing has always been his problem.

Termed "A Classic"

A major record label has bid for the sound track from the picture. In addition both Desilu and Ed Sullivan have asked to do a reprise of the picture (as a classic), with the Sullivan version being done completely on ice in Madison Square Garden.

It would be a long film. Longers films tend to lengthen the attention span and, many feel, the life span, as a by-product. (No one would be seated during the last two hours because "this ending is the only one we have".)

We who love jazz have come to look to the movies for the broadest dissemination of our outlook on life:

Father Disowns Funky

For instance, Funky, as a boy, telling his kindly father of his interest in jazz forms, and the father's reply, "You're no son of mine! Leave my home and take that Chinese girl with you!"

Or Funky's admiration for the fabled trumpeter, Chet Half-bake, whom he studies with, is groomed by, and he literally worships, building to the climax when Funky makes it and is booked on concerts with Chet, and listens to him every night: "Maybe it was that West Coast recording sound."

Funky Searches, Struggles

Finally, Funky's search for and eventual realization of his new sound, consequently followed by his quick arrest and hospitalization.

Yes, these and other hopes, ideals, and struggles of the young artist on the way up are all there in this epic novel.

Blow the Horn Highly maintains its realism by ending on an optimistic note as the hero is released from the hospital completely cured and normal, and sets out to find . . . "A new . . . suit . . . More vents . . . something . . . Maybe a . . . new briefcase . . . I don't . . . know . . . I'll know when I find it."

This work deserves attention if only as the first of its kind in over an hour.

Hall Dance Committee hopes they all are not.

"Each of these activities will be open to the entire student body and not restricted to the participating dorms.

Lists Schedule

"The first such program will be put on this Saturday night, October 8, by East and West Parker in Chase Hall. Following them will be Page Hall on Saturday night, October 15. The remainder of the schedule will occur as follows:

Nov. 5 John Bertram
Nov. 12 Frye Street Dorms
Jan. 14 Roger Williams and Smith South

*March Rand and Cheney
*April Smith North and Middle
*April Milliken, Whittier, and Mitchell

*To occur sometime during this month."

Miss Varney Joins Bates As New Dean Of Women

By NATALIE SHOBER

"It's wonderful to be back," said Miss Barbara Varney, the new Dean of Women. A Bates graduate in the class of 1946 and a native of Lewiston, she recently received her Master's Degree from the University of Maine. Before coming to Bates as Dean of Women, Miss Varney directed the Bates College News Bureau, worked for the N. W. Ayer & Son advertising firm in Philadelphia and then returned to Maine to teach English and coach dramatics at Lisbon High School.

Plans Visits

In discussing her plans for the school year, Dean Varney mentioned that she hopes to visit each women's dormitory at least twice a month. In this way she feels she will become better acquainted with Bates students.

When questioned about the social and extracurricular activity here at Bates, Miss Varney stated that it is interesting to come back and see the progress that Bates has made. She went on to say that the spirit here is basically the same, although the student himself has perhaps changed. With regards to freshman hazing, Miss Varney felt that the freshmen "expect it," and then appropriately quoted the phrase "moderation in all things." As a Bates student, Miss Varney did not see any hazing such as there is now, except for the traditional bib. Dean Varney spoke highly of the Women's Student Government for their excellent organization of hazing.

A participant in many community activities, Miss Varney is a member of the Bates Key, a

former president of the Bates Alumnae Club of Lewiston-Auburn, a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross in Lewiston and has served a three-year term on the executive council of the Bates Alumni Association. In addition to this, Miss Varney is presently rehearsing for the first Community Little Theater Play, to be presented by the Lewiston-Auburn group. As Dean of Women, Miss Varney is automatically a member of various committees on campus. She also hopes to do some skiing this winter. Miss Varney later stated that she "enjoys a busy schedule."

As a Bates graduate, Miss Varney is very naturally concerned with the various happenings here on campus. In discussing with students, hers will be a voice of counsel as well as of experience. In speaking of Bates women in general, Miss Varney stated that "My time is their time," emphasizing the fact that all should feel free to come and talk with her.



Miss Barbara Varney assumes her new duties as Dean of Women

Professors

(Continued from page two)
young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal.

A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him — make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

Worldly Type

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity.

His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He

scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus. . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

"Team" Professor

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team', and referring to his immediate superior as 'the team,' teaches in a supremely businesslike way.

To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule. . . . This professor loses sight of the student as a human being . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

Bobcat Booters Host Nichols College

Team Features Depth, Experience; Newcomers Impress In Practice



By SKIP MARDEN

JUST BECAUSE TUFTS was an easy winner over Coach Hatch's Bobcats last Saturday, there is no reason for the followers of Garnet football fortunes to despair completely. It can be granted that the Bates-Tufts game was not one of the many upsets that featured last week's gridiron action, but no one quite realized how powerful the Jumbos really were. To put it bluntly — Tufts is loaded. Their line is big and strong, their backs are fast, Dave Adzgian is a smart signal-caller, and they are quick to capitalize on breaks. There should be no feeling of disgrace on the Bates campus this week despite the size of the score.

ON SATURDAY, THE BOBCATS will again stray from the friendly confines of Garcelon Field and travel to Massachusetts to play Worcester Tech. The Engineers are the team that really seems to have the "Indian Sign" on the Bobcats. Four times the two teams have met, and the last three times the Engineers have won. Each of the losses have followed a defeat at the hands of a strong Tufts team. However, losing to Worcester Tech is not the same as bowing to the Jumbos, for the Engineers are never a gridiron power in New England small-college circles, despite the fact that they win a good percentage of their games. In each of the three losses to Worcester Tech, the Bobcats have been favored and by all odds should have won.

A LACKLUSTRE PERFORMANCE by Bates combined with a number of breaks have enabled the Engineers to win three straight contests over the Garnet. For example, W.P.I. won in 1959 by a score of 13-7 on Garcelon Field. The winning tally came as a snap from center on a fourth-down situation went astray deep in Garnet territory and Tech recovered and scored. The previous year at Worcester, a Bates punt on fourth down lost yardage and Tech easily scored. In addition, the Garnet gridders were terrible.

IT ISN'T DIFFICULT to understand why Bates always does so poorly against the Engineers. The time that Bates won the meeting of the two schools, the Bobcats were hungry for a win after dropping two games to Norwich and Upsala. To put it in the colloquial — they were really up for the game and the best Bates team in recent years handily defeated the best Tech team in the past few seasons. The last three years the Garnet eleven has been pointing towards the Tufts game as the big contest of the early season, and the following week, a reaction set in. To draw a parallel in the academic world, if you have final exams in Cultural Heritage and the Psychology of Mental Health on consecutive days, what do you do? Probably you prepare the most for the former and less for the latter and pray that your psych professor doesn't throw a curve. In the last three years, Worcester Tech has thrown that curve to the Bates football team.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that Worcester Tech is a "gut" opponent, for they are quite to the contrary. The chief Engineer Bob Pritchard is one of the better small college coaches in New England and has had winning seasons for the past five years. His success is particularly impressive as football mentor at a small engineering school since practice time must be fitted in around a very heavy laboratory schedule. The Engineers are fortunate that they play a schedule that is matched to their caliber — Central Connecticut, Middlebury, Bates, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, R. P. I., and Norwich. Never do they have to face the Tufts juggernaut or the Maine phalanx, or comparable opponents.

BOBCAT BANTER — Every one at the Tufts game was impressed by the performances of the Bates band and the cheerleaders who provided fine spirit for an away game . . . The Garnet soccer club will entertain the home fans on Saturday against Nichols College . . . That same team is going to be denied their dream of interrupting Colby's 36 game winning streak as the Mules bowed to Lowell Tech 3-2 on Saturday . . . Down at the Tufts game, there were enough alumni present to field a pretty fair football team of their own.

The Garnet soccer team opens the 1960 season Saturday at 2 p.m. on Garcelon Field when they play host to Nichols college of Dudley, Massachusetts. This marks the first game in the history of Bates soccer against a team from outside the state of Maine.

The 1960 edition of the booters boast more experience and depth than any previous Bates soccer club. The thirty-three man squad led by co-captains Dick Yerg and Dave Rushforth have seven of last year's starting team back again. These returning veterans plus the added element of Mr. Fred Jack, assistant director of admissions, taking over the coaching chores, should prove to be a winning combo.

Four Vets At Forward

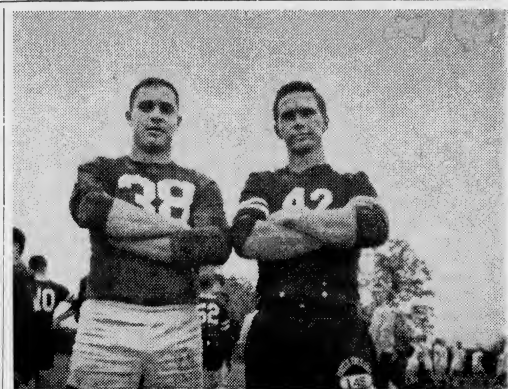
The front line is comprised of four starters from a year ago, including junior Dave Kramer at right wing and sophomores Miklos Harmati at center forward, and Lee Nute at inside left. Dave Rushforth, one of the outstanding players in the state for the past two years at center halfback, has shifted to inside right and has already proved that he will add scoring punch. The only freshman in the probable starting line-up for Saturday is Lloyd Buntun of Clinton, Conn., a full-back turned left wing, and showing improvement with every practice.

Halfbacks Look Strong

Three 'Cat veterans comprise the halfback line. Red headed senior, John Adams, the only member of the squad who has been a starter for the past three years, will again be at the right halfback slot. Teaming up with Adams will be John Allen, a junior who is a two year veteran at left half, and senior Brad Garcelon at center half. Garcelon returns after two years in the Army, and has the distinction of being one of the members of the first Bates soccer club back in 1955.

Dick Yerg, a co-captain of the 1959 squad, will again be a mainstay at left fullback. Pairing up with Yerg will be Dave Lougee at right fullback. Dave, a solid 6' 3", 210 pound junior from Shrewsbury, Mass., is much improved over last year and will fill the slot vacated by the graduation of Jeff Mines.

The goalkeeper's slot has always been a problem to the 'Cat booters in past seasons, but Scott Brown, known for his basketball prowess, has more than adequately proved to be a top flight goal tender.



PICTURED ABOVE as Garnet soccer co-captains for the 1960 season are Richard Yerg and David Rushforth.

Another senior, Jack Guite, has been impressive in the nets in early season scrimmages and will be available for action.

The biggest improvement over the teams of previous years is the large number of experienced reserves who can be counted on to spell the starters. Bob Thomae will be valuable as a wing as well as half-back. Mike MacDonald, Perry Hayden, Ted Smith, and Butch Sampson provide a strong second line. Steve Barron, a freshman from Belmont, Mass., showed a lot of potential in last Wednesday's scrimmage against Hebron Academy when he pounded in two goals in the 4-1 win.

Good Reserves Available

Art Jenks, Fred Weibel, and Dale Hess form a reliable half-back trio. All three played quite a bit last season, and their experience showed in the Hebron scrimmage. The fullback department has depth in the person of hefty juniors, Jim Nye and Carl Peterson. Both boys have good speed for big men.

Other men who lack experience but show promise, include Lou Winkler, Dick Rottenberg, Miles Cortwright, and George Hunter.

A recent interview with team advisor, Dr. Edwin Wright, and co-captains Rushforth and Yerg revealed

that they feel the team has a wealth of soccer talent. However, much hard practice plus the Nichols game will be needed to bring the team to their peak by the time they face Colby and Bowdoin. An added feature of the Bates contingent this year will be the donning of regulation garnet soccer jerseys with white numerals and trim.

Harriers Place Third

The Bobcat cross-country squad opened their season last Friday in a five team meet held in Franklin Park, Boston. Running against Boston College, M.I.T., Tufts, and Brandeis, the Bates harriers finished third, one point behind M.I.T. A breakdown of the placing shows B. C. first, M. I. T. second, Bates third, Tufts fourth and the Brandeis squad fifth.

Randall Leads Garnet

Led by long-striding captain DeWitt Randall, the Bates squad did a fine job against the formidable competition. The Bobcat runners in order of their finish were Randall (fifth), Frosh Eric Silverberg (ninth), Bill Dunham (twelfth), Larry Boston (fourteenth), and Ken Snow (twenty-fifth). Other Bates runners were Ed Belden, Steve Ullian and Ed Magulies.

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Mighty Jumbos Take Bates, 43-12

Vandersea Star Lineman; Curtiss, Davis Impressive, Keenan TD On 80 Yd. Run

A big and speedy Tufts team scored a touchdown in every period to win 43-12 as Senior Bob McLucas and Sophomore Ron Deveaux scored two touchdowns each to delight the home crowd at Medford. An awesome display of power prevented Bates from pulling off what many of its staunch supporters hoped would be an upset by the Bobcats.

Jumbos Move To Outside

The methodical Jumbo team was unstoppable after the first period, as they piled up a 37-6 third quarter lead on the basis of 16 points in the second period and 15 in the third. Tufts gained 396 yards on the ground, although little of this went through the interior of the Garnet line as McLucas and Deveaux combined strong outside running with crisp blocking for a great portion of the rushing yardage.

The large Tufts line, several times nailing Swift Hathaway for large losses as he found his receivers covered, held Bates to an anemic seven yards on the ground.

After sputtering in the early moments, Tufts went 66 yards in eleven plays, climaxed by a 13-yard run by McLucas who eluded three Bates tacklers for the tally. The conversion failed. Early in the second quarter, Tufts scored again with the help of a Bates penalty as the Jumbos marched 47 yards in four plays with McLucas scoring from the two.

Adazian Amazes All

The Jumbo juggernaut scored still another touchdown before the half-time break on a twelve-yard pass from quarterback Dave Adazian who, despite being smothered by a host of Garnet tacklers, managed to throw the ball to Ron Deveaux who scored easily.

As the Bobcats kicked to the Jumbos to start the second half,

Statistics

Tufts	Bates
23 First Downs	9
396 Yards Rushing	7
15 Passes Attempted	27
4 Passes Completed	12
51 Yards Passing	125
0 Own Passes Incept	5
33.3 Ave Dist of Punts	34.2
5 Fumbles	5
1 Fumbles Recovered	0
5 Penalties	5
40 Yds Lost Penalties	45

Tufts took up right where they had left off in the previous period. An off-side penalty nullified a long run, but a Bates quick kick that went astray set the stage for a fourth score. Deveaux ran a pitchout 34 yards through almost the entire Bates team for the tally.

"Toastie" Runs Well

The ensuing kickoff by Tufts went to Dennis Tourse who ran 52 yards to deep within the Jumbos' territory. However, George Kinnaly intercepted a Bates pass and scored two plays later from 25 yards out. The final Tufts tally, also scored by their reserves, came on a 10 yard pass play from Paul Hess to

Dennis Hickey late in the final quarter.

Bates had a few golden moments of its own, but unfortunately by the time they occurred, the game was far out of reach. Besides Tourse's dazzling run, the Bobcat partisans had a chance to cheer on the first Garnet score in the third period. End Paul Castolene set the stage by making a circus catch of a Bill Davis pass. Davis threw again to Tourse and then John Curtiss carried the ball 23 yards for the score on a draw play, the first tally against Tufts in 1960.

The second Bates touchdown was a particularly electrifying one as senior Jim Keenan ran a Tufts kickoff 80 yards for a score. Besides Keenan's run, the line play of Howie "Big Red" Vandersea received plaudits from the crowd, as the Sophomore center was voted the game's most out-

standing lineman for the second consecutive week.

COACH'S COMMENTS

When called to comment on Saturday's game, Coach Hatch had this to say, "Well . . . we didn't look too good. On any day, Tufts is obviously a better team, but on this particular day they were a lot better."

Hatch listed as the few bright spots of last Saturday's action as the fine play of Paul Planchon, John Curtiss and Howie Vandersea, the good performance by Bill Davis at the quarterback spot despite the fact that he has not played there for three weeks, and the fine runback of a Tufts kick-off by Jim Keenan.

Looking ahead to next Saturday's play, Hatch said that he paid little attention to the past record against Worcester Tech and remarked that "if every one wants to play their best on Saturday, we'll win".



James Keenan



Howard Vandersea

Football Scoreboard

In football action on Saturday, October 1, only two of Bates' football rivals were on the losing end. Maine and Colby were easy winners, Middlebury edged out next week's rival, Worcester Tech, Bowdoin lost by a two-point conversion, and even Union College ended its losing streak by downing Alfred.

Middlebury 14 - W.P.I. 7

Middlebury won its second game of the young season as it defeated Worcester Tech 14 to 7 before 2,700 Homecoming fans. The Panthers wiped out a 7 to 0 Worcester lead with a touchdown on a 58-yard pass play from Chris Morse to Andy Ferrentino. Morse then passed to Craig Stewart for the extra points. Middlebury scored again with eight seconds left as Stewart plunged over from the one.

Maine 26 - Vermont 0

At Burlington, Vermont, Maine ground out two second period touchdowns, and then went to two long-gainers in the third period for their second Yankee Conference win. The most spectacular plays included a 41 yard pass play from Manch Wheeler to Dick Kinney and a 61 yard run by J. Curry.

Wesleyan 16 - Bowdoin 14

Two fumbles and a pass failure gave Wesleyan a 16-14 decision over Bowdoin. A Polar Bear fumble set up each of Wesleyan's touchdowns while the failure to complete a pass on a conversion attempt left Bowdoin two points shy late in the last period.

Other Scores

Colby 30 - Kings Point 14
Union 21 - Alfred 13

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A COED'S VIEW OF SPORTS

By Phyllis Fogg '64

Ed. Note — This article is the first in a series by Miss Phyllis Fogg to introduce the Bates coed to the intricacies of athletics. Miss Fogg comes to the STUDENT's sports staff with a background of four years' experience on her school paper and two years of varsity field hockey play.

THE UNBALANCED LINE

As my first assignment to learn more about intercollegiate athletics, I visited Mr. Robert Hatch, the coach of football at Bates, to learn something about line play. Since my high school was too small to have a football team, I knew only that a line has seven men and the men at the end of this line are appropriately called ends.

Line Play Is Basic

Mr. Hatch said that "line play is the crux of the whole game of football" and that even the best backfieldmen could not do well without strong men in front of them. However, he remarked that the "forward wall" (football jargon for line) is very neglected by the spectator, as it is almost impossible to keep from watching the ball. The Bates coach remarked that it might be an interesting experiment to watch one or two line men on a play — particularly if one is a boy friend.

He stated that the Bates defense in football is based on the line play of the opposing team and not just stopping a man running with the ball. Mr. Hatch offered the example of Maine State University which uses men "pulling" (?), to which Bates set men on this movement.

Since "men pulling" confused me a bit, Mr. Hatch tried to clear up the picture as best he could by using specific examples. On a throwing situation, line play is usually a purposeful retreat so that some men can protect the thrower. On a running play, however, the "forward wall" attempts to drive their opponents back.

In a situation where Bates needs a great deal of yardage quickly, they may try a "screen pass" or a "draw play." The first play is a throwing play and the second a running one, but both times the line lets the other team in so they can knock men down further up the field so no one will tackle their runner.

Balanced vs. Unbalanced

I knew that Bates was using an unbalanced line this year

which I assumed differed from a normal balanced one. Mr. Hatch kindly explained this to me. In an ordinary line, he said that the players line up in a balanced order on each side of the center (C). There are two tackles (T), two guards (G), and two ends (E).

A Balanced Line

E T G C G T E

In an unbalanced line, the players are arranged in a slightly different order as two tackles are placed on the same side — "the strong side," I think.

An Unbalanced Line

E T T G C G E

When I asked Mr. Hatch why he was using the unbalanced line, he replied "for both stronger blocking and to keep the other team guessing. Most teams that play Bates usually play against balanced lines, and so our unbalanced line gives them something new to think about." Mr. Hatch also said that this usually does not have any great advantages but occasionally it pays off in cheap yardage as the opposing team is slow to react to this offensive move.

NEXT WEEK — SOCCER.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a short, but important meeting for all varsity basketball candidates on Thursday, October 13, at 8:30 in the Projection Room at Alumni Gymnasium.

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1960 Grid Captain Ellis Lauds Team Spirit, Predicts Success

No Bates football game is complete without some youngster turning to his parents and saying, "Who's that bald man down there?" Parents automatically answer their child by saying, "That is Dick Ellis."

From Norwood, Mass.

Ellis, the captain of this year's grid team, is well-known around campus, both because of his football reputation and his exploits as a member of the Roger Bill marauders. Dick hails from Norwood, Mass., where he began his rather lengthy football career. At Norwood he played high-school ball for three years, the final of which he was elected captain.

Starts As Frosh

Dick's arrival at Bates solved one of Coach Hatch's problems. It seemed that Coach Hatch needed a man who could open a hole on the right side of the line the same size that "Little John" Lijestrand was opening up on the left. Dick could! He moved into the starting ranks and in his freshman year was a big factor in the winning of the State Championship.

In his sophomore year Ellis again started on a State Championship team. Last year, after taking a year's sabbatical, Dick once again played good ball, but he had to wait until the young 'Cats matured.

Compares '56-'60

When asked how this year's Bates team compared with the



Capt. Dick Ellis

others he played on, Dick found much similarity between the 1956 and 1960 teams. He said, however, that while the '56 gridsters' strength was in the backfield, this year's team strength is found in the line. Another difference cited by Ellis was the lack of any super star this year to match Bob Martin of the team in 1956. He was quick to remark that this fact was an asset rather than a liability.

"The 1960 Bobcats are a team of potentials," said Ellis. "They are potentially as good as the first half of the Union game." He felt that the 'Cats will win the next two games (W.P.I. and Mid-

debury) so that they will go into the State Series with a 3-1 record.

As for the State Series games Dick could only say that in 1956 we lost the first two and then won five straight; we can do it this year.

Praises Players

Singling out the outstanding players of this year's team, the modest leader failed to include himself. Surprising to many, Dick is one of the fastest men on the field. Add this speed to his experience and size it is not surprising that he too is one of the top players. Thus, the reader should mentally insert the name of Dick Ellis with the following singled out by him as excellent: Howie Vandersea, Paul Castolene, Paul Planchon and John Curtiss.

Team Misses Welch

Another name which would most certainly have been added to this list if an injury had not prevented it, would have been that of Don "Bear" Welch. Dick expressed the sentiment of the whole team saying that they will not only miss his terrific blocking and tackling, but especially his great spirit.

Spiritwise, Dick felt this year's team outdid the for-

Football Preview: Worcester Tech

On Saturday, the Garnet eleven will face a Worcester Tech team that should be a fairly even match for Coach Hatch's charges. However, a similar story has been true for the last three years, and each time Bates has bowed in a lackluster contest.

SYSTEM. Coach Bob Pritchard uses a straight T-formation with the addition of flankers, double flankers, and man-in-motion formations. In Quarterback Fred Duval Tech has an excellent passer who is very adept at roll-outs. With former Notre Dame All-American Pat Biscaglia coaching the interior linemen, this group should have acquired various "tricks of the trade" to be quite competent.

STARS. The key to the Engineers' offense is quarterback Fred Duval (185) who throws a good pass, particularly on a roll-out or boot-leg play. He has two capable ends for potential receivers in senior lettermen Morgan Rees (182) and George Yule (230). At halfback, there are also two lettermen available.

mer teams he played on. He attributes the spirit of personnel and the new offense.

The writer hopes that any faculty member, alumni, or anyone with children who receive this paper will not leave it where young, naive eyes may peruse. Otherwise come Sunday at 9:30 p.m. they will be pestered with "Can I stay up and watch Dick Ellis. (By AL MARDEN)

Ralph Johanson (170) and Mike Littizzio (158) both are quite fast and like to run to the outside. The line is a strong point for Tech, particularly at tackle. Co-captain Paul Sledzik (217) and junior John Pisinski (227) are both lettermen and excel on both defense and offense. One letterman, Paul Cultrera (214) returns at guard but sophomore Robert Maynard has been impressive in Tech's first two games.

STRENGTHS. Tech's biggest strength is at quarterback where Fred Duval has been a mainstay for four seasons. Together with his two ends Rees and Yule, he presents a very formidable offensive weapon. Littizzio and Johanson are both capable halfbacks and very adequate on defense.

WEAKNESSES. Tech has no depth whatsoever. Only seven lettermen returned this year — two tackles, one guard, two ends, and three backs. There are no proven performers at center or fullback, and the reserves as a group are less than adequate in most positions.

SUMMARY. Despite the team's obvious weaknesses, the Engineers always play well on their home field and Duval's passing arm could be the margin of victory. Defeated on two consecutive weekends by Central Connecticut and Middlebury, Tech is hungry for a win — particularly against Bates, who was their first victim last year.

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Student

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 12, 1960

By Subscription

Dr. Booth Introduces Society Images Series

"The Image of Society," a series of lectures and discussions, sponsored by the Christian Association, begins on Sunday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the college Chapel with Dr. Edwin Booth of Boston University. Following the lecture an informal discussion will be held in the Women's Union.

Dr. Booth, who will speak on "The Theories of Charles Darwin in Relation to the Present Social Situation," holds degrees from Allegheny College and Boston University. He was ordained into the Methodist Ministry in 1922 and has been Pastor of the Community Church, Islington, Mass. since 1922 and Professor of Church History at B.U. since 1925. Also active as a lecturer and author, Dr. Booth's works include: *Martin Luther-Oak of Saxony*, 1933; *Letters to Live By*, 1948; and *The Greater Church*, 1951. He is a member of

the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Other Leaders Speak

"The Image of Society" is the second of a series of three year-long programs designed to present a wide range of thought concerning human existence. Last year's lectures on the "Image of Man" were presented in the form of religious services. This year since the speakers will be leaders in other than religious areas of human experience, their topics will be presented as lectures in a non-religious setting in the Chapel.

(Continued on page two)

Committee Cites Concert Dates, Coming Events

The Lecture and Concert Committee wishes to announce that the Community Concert's out of town program for this year is Portland, Maine

Nov. 21—Krsmanovich Chorus
Feb. 6 — Giuseppe Di Stefano
March 16 — Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra
April 30 — George Feyer
Augusta, Maine
Oct. 15 — Gold and Fisdale
Nov. 18 — William Warfield
Feb. 28 — The Theatreman
May 2 — St. Louis Symphony with Schreiber, Cond.
Rumford, Maine
Nov. 17 — Kenneth Smith
Feb. 28 — Columbus Boychoir
May 2 — Myra Kinch and Co.
Please save this for future reference as it will not appear again in the STUDENT.

Tickets Available

Community Concert tickets must be obtained for these out of town concerts. These will be available Friday morning, October 14, and mornings only through October 21 at the Hedge Laboratory stockroom. It should be understood that out of town guests must wait in the foyers until local ticket holders have been seated.

CA ART SHOW

The CA will hold its annual Art Show this Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Chase Hall. Each painting will rent for \$75 per semester. They will be given out on a first come, first served basis. None may be reserved for payment at a later date. Five new paintings have been added to the collection in the CA's effort to replace a few each semester. Any requests for additions would be appreciated.

Stred Attempts All-Campus Pic For Third Time

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY

Most Bates students, particularly upperclassmen, remember last year's double postponement of the taking of the All-Campus Picture. Today, October 12, 1960, marks the third attempt by Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred to complete this project.

While most of us know about the picture, few of us know the reason for its being taken. According to Secretary Stred, the picture is to be used in the Alumni Magazine, a publication issued eleven times during the calendar year. Secretary Stred feels that the nostalgic Bates alumni would appreciate such a picture of the college family.

Features Human Side

In explaining the purpose of the picture further, Secretary Stred said, "We all have seen aerial views of a college campus which show every building, pathway and tree which go into making up the physical structure of a college. We're attempting to include every professor, dean, chef and groundsman who make up the human side of a college."

Should the picture have been cancelled today, ambitious Secretary Stred will try again in the spring. The reason for the early fall or late spring date for the picture is due to the sun's position in the sky. After today, the sun becomes lower in the sky and for some photographic reason the right colors of the spectrum for good color shots are not achieved. This condition is remedied in the spring.

Available To Students

After the picture has been taken, it will be posted on the bulletin board and may be purchased through the photographer by students and those persons desiring a copy.

President Considers Educational Policies



Dick Mortenson '61 and Brian Langdon '64 thatch a roof as part of last Saturday afternoon's Freshman Work Project. (Photo by Harris)

GARNET Presents New Editorial Board For Year

By PAUL STEELE

An unprecedented number of students applied this week for GARNET editorship. As a result many superior students were inevitably turned down. However, we were able to add to our board four new members of varying and impressive backgrounds. We welcome to our board two seniors, a junior, and a sophomore. Respectively they are Douglas Ayer, Richard Hoyt, Sally Carroll and Ward Thomas.

Reversing the order, Thomas, an English major, contributed his poem, "The Bell" to GARNET in his freshman year. Among the writing prizes Miss Carroll has won is the Dinsmore prize for women awarded annually here at Bates. Hoyt has written a variety of articles for the Bates STUDENT and MORTARBOARD, the literary magazine at North Adams State Teachers' College where he studied creative writing. He was employed this past summer, while in Switzerland, at Probst & Co. of Langnau where he corrected and edited English material and wrote advertising correspondence for American markets of the company. Finally it is our boast to welcome our undergraduate chronicler of Bates College, E. Douglas Ayer, who is majoring in history.

GARNET Needs You

Those wishing to contribute to GARNET may give their manuscripts to any of the new board members or to Rosemary Cousins, Harriet Schoenholz, or Paul Steele. It is our hope that students majoring in all areas of study will consider writing for GARNET. Ours is chiefly a magazine of poetry and the short story, but we have published essays dealing with the various arts and sciences before and we encourage further writing of such nature. Finally, we would sug-

gest something which is, as far as I know, unprecedented in GARNET's history. We would encourage language majors to submit their own translations, preferably of poems. We of GARNET believe that the translator's creative work is underrated, even unrecognized, far too commonly. With the added dimension of the translation and the continued publishing of essays, GARNET should emerge from its cliché past and become a magazine representative of the whole student body. GARNET's success depends on you.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the STUDENT is urged to contact Joe Willeite at Smith Middle 101, call STate 2-9078, or write to Box 309. Equipment will be provided by the STUDENT. All that is required is an interest in photography. Experience is not necessary.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

There will be a meeting of the Men's Assembly at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room on Thursday, October 13. One topic of discussion will be Mayoralty. Men are invited to raise any further topics.

Tuition Remains At Present Rate

At the chapel-assembly program on Friday, October 7, President Charles F. Phillips addressed the student body in a discussion of the world of education and Bates College's place in it.

First, President Phillips announced that he and the rest of the faculty were "delighted" with the enrollment figures for this year. Last year, he stated, the school, which can handle about 850 students effectively, felt the pressure of an enrollment of about 890. This year, however, the number has dropped down to a comfortable 849, due to a different program of admitting students, executed by Dean Lindholm.

Notes Rise In Quality

"We are also very happy," he stated, "to note the steady rise in the quality of students." The colleges in this country have today the highest intellectual quality available, but at the same time colleges today are "tougher" with a constant stepping up in what is expected from the student. Consequently, the failure rate has remained about the same.

President Phillips asserted that success in college often precedes success in life afterwards. He illustrated his point by noting that of all college students only about two per cent are elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but of the top 1700 business men in the country about ten per cent are members of that honor society.

Cites Tri-Semester Plan

The steady increase in the quality of students seeking admission plus the greater number of applicants has given rise to speculations about accelerating the college year. The best plan for this, the President pointed out, seems to be the trimester plan, in which the year is divided into three parts of fifteen or sixteen weeks with a short exam period and two-week break in between. Students may attend for either two or three periods each year, with those who attend full-time graduating in mid-April of their third year.

There are both valid advantages and disadvantages to such a system, and President Phillips urged campus discussion of such a system this year. This system is new and "growing," he said, and Bates college eventually "may want to consider it as an effective change from the current program."

Describes Building Program

Referring to the building program now being carried on, President Phillips cited the

(Continued on page two)

CA Classifies Policy; Plans New Brochure

The Christian Association Cabinet in their meeting on October 5 discussed the means by which the Cabinet could be brought into close touch with the C.A. as a whole.

The following statement was formulated by the Cabinet in an effort to define as clearly as possible the purposes and functions of the Cabinet in regard to its responsibilities to the student body. "The CA Cabinet is responsible to the entire student body for all CA activities. These activities have one purpose: to introduce the student to the opportunities for meaningful self expression. It is the position of the CA Cabinet that controversial issues must be presented for the fullest development of the whole personality."

Chooses Dorm Reps

To facilitate communication

President's Speech

(Continued from page one)

great progress" made last year and this with the completion of the new Little Theater, which is "as fine as the campus could possibly hope to have." A three-year plan for remodeling Hathorn Hall was begun this summer with the construction of a stairwell at the rear of the building and upstairs rooms to be used as language laboratories. The second phase, to be undertaken next summer, will include remodeling the front stairwell, improving the corridors on each floor, and creating classroom space and offices in place of the old Little Theater. The third summer will see the final touches, such as new lighting.

Ground for the new science building, an addition to Carnegie Hall, will be broken this spring. This addition will provide many new facilities for the geology, biology, and physics departments. Under the current plan, a major development will be undertaken every second April.

Discusses Tuition

To the enthusiastic approval of his audience, President Phillips announced that, contrary to the rumor that "every time I talk in Chapel, tuition goes up," tuition for the next year will remain the same. This is not the final word, the president said, but the college seems to be "in pretty good shape" now; and it looks as though it will remain that way this year.

In conclusion, the President expressed his personal and official "Thank-you" to all the upperclassmen who returned early to help in freshmen orientation. "We appreciate so much," he said, "your taking time to get the college off in such a good manner."

Society Images

(Continued from page one)

There are six lectures in this year's program. The speakers will be Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, November 6, 1960; Dr. Darrell Randall of the Department of International Affairs National Council of Churches, December 4, 1960; and Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard University, April 16, 1961. The speaker for a lecture on February 19, 1961 will be announced later.

between the students and the Cabinet dormitory representatives have been chosen for the girls' dorms. They are, Milliken—Cora Jean Snow '63, Whittier—Judith Outten '63, Mitchell—Linda Antoun '63, Frye—Paula Schmidt '63, Hacker—Natalie Shober '63, Wilson—Evelyn Shepard '63, Chase—Jane Potter '63, Rand—Joan Mickelson '61, Page—Joan Lange '63, Betty Anne Little '63, Cheney—Clarinda Northrop '61. Men are urged to contact any member of the CA with any complaints, suggestions, or comments.

Work is being completed on a brochure which will attempt to further define the CA and to provide a reference to CA sponsored activities in the coming year.

Debaters Travel West On Week's Exhibition Tour

This fall two members of the Bates Varsity Debating Team will embark upon the longest trip undertaken by any Bates team in recent years. Neil Newman '61 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 will fly to Seattle, Wash. the first week in November to take part in a series of exhibition debates with Washington State University.

Bates is widely known for its record in international debating, a career which was begun in 1921 when a team was sent to debate Oxford in England. Since that time a Bates team has been sent around the world, and another has debated across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver. Travel within the United States has not been as extensive, although Bates teams have represented the College in Florida, California, and Washington, D.C.

Describes Trip

The invitation for this trip came about as a result of interest generated last spring when Bates debated Washington State University by taped recordings. In that debate Bates upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: that the Pacific Northwest better exemplifies the American spirit than does New England." This year the Bates team will join with the West Coast debaters in a program of demonstrations and discussions on debating for the benefit of high schools throughout the state of Washington. These debate clinics are similar to the ones sponsored by Bates for high schools in Maine and New Hampshire.

Upon arriving in Seattle, Wash., Newman and Miss Sanborn will debate their way across the state, from Seattle to Spokane, taking part in from two to three exhibition debates a day as well as leading discussions on debating techniques. For the high school clinics the debaters will tackle the national high (Continued on page three)

Cit Lab Told Of Campaign Plans, Problems Cited

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, David Nichols, Maine Republican Committee State Chairman, spoke to the government students at the Citizenship Laboratory. He presented an "informal report" about some of the committee's activities.

Nichols said that much of the recent decline in enthusiasm for the Republican party in Maine stems from bitter primaries in the past which resulted in disharmony within the party. However, this discontent is a thing of the past, as younger candidates have been added to the Republican ticket.

The main problem of the committee is the feeling of apathy on the part of the voters. No new techniques have been employed but the committee has tried to profit from the examples of other states. It feels that the apathy can be overcome only by the work of groups at lower levels. Thus, projects are employed to make the local and county campaign officials step up their work.

Recommends Card Census

A card census was recommended, by which the committee could tell how many voters are registered, enrolled, and interested in political campaigning. A one-hour Republican refresher course is available for training of those interested in the party. Approximately 2,500 have taken this course.

The state elections have been changed from September to November in an attempt to get more voters to the polls. A telephone canvass has also been functioning.

Cites Other Measures

Among other measures taken to arouse the local committees were the assignment of vote quotas and encouragement for each area to fulfill its quota. Besides communicating by letter, representatives of the state committee have been talking to the local chairmen and checking to see that each is doing as much as possible to further the campaign in his area. These representatives make simple reports to the state committee.

The committee has a \$180,000 budget which has come from numerous small contributions. It has planned a series of meetings in October at which all the Republican candidates will appear together.

Nichols also gave contrasts between the work of the Republican and Democratic committees and his observations on the Democratic strategy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

On next Monday, October 17, Miss Lela May Aultman will lecture from 7:30 until 10 p. m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Her topic will be "The Healing Power of Christian Science."

Miss Aultman is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and is sponsored by the Mother Church of Boston.

Rob Players Open Season With Scenes, Readings

Robinson Players opened the fall season Tuesday evening, October 4, with a program designed to introduce the students to Bates Dramatics. The entertainment consisted of poetic readings and scenes from two plays.

Emily Dore '61 opened the program by reading five poems from *Winnie the Pooh*, by A. A. Milne. The first scene was taken from the comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace* and done by Bradley Butler '61, Judy Mosman '63, Julie Noble '63, and Carl Nordahl '63. For their final number they chose a scene from the drama, *There Shall Be No Night*, and featured Douglas Rowe '61 and Carol Sisson '61.

Announces Plays

Vice-President Anne Stecker '61 introduced Miss Schaeffer, head of the Dramatic Department, who predicted a very busy season for Robinson Players. There will be two major plays this year: a satire comedy, *Tar-*

tuffe by Moliere; and an old Chinese play, in which they will be assisted by Dr. Lee.

In addition to the plays, the club hopes to sponsor an all-campus workshop dealing with modern dramatics. The names of the following committee chairmen were announced: Publicity, Bradley Butler; Costumes, Jane Sauer '63; Make-up, Marianne Bickford '62; Properties, Midge Oberheim '63; and Lighting, James Evans '62.

Plan Campus Movies

Miss Schaeffer also announced that the season movies are no longer under the direction of the Christian Association, but are being taken care of by Robinson Players. On October 14, the Players will present scenes from Greek plays for the Cultural Heritage classes. On October 21, there will be an official opening of the Little Theater for guests of the College.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Bates College Young Democrats in the Libbey Forum conference room to-day at 4 p. m. Guest speaker will be Donald Nicoll, Representative Coffin's Administrative Assistant.

Calendar

Today, October 12
Soccer at Bowdoin
Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Friday, October 14
Movie, 7-11 p. m., New Little Theater

Saturday, October 15
Dad's Day — Middlebury Football Game, 1:30 p. m., Garcelon Field
Cross-Country with U. of M. Soccer at Nason

Sunday, October 16
"Image of Society," 7-8:30 p. m., Chapel
Reception immediately following, Women's Union

Monday, October 17
Christian Science Lecture, 7-10 p. m., Filene Room

Tuesday, October 18
Soccer with Colby

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 14
Prof. John A. Tagliabue

Monday, October 17
Junior Year Abroad, Sally Benson '61

Wednesday, October 19
To be announced

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

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SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA
IT STARTED IN NAPLES
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
NATALIE / ROBERT WOOD / WAGNER
ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS
Mat. 2 - Eve. 6:30-8:30

GOVERNOR REED

To all interested students: Governor John Reed will be on campus tomorrow, Oct. 13, from 5:25 to 6 p. m. in the Filene Room. The governor will answer questions of students.

Ritz Theatre

THURSDAY thru TUESDAY
"MAGDALENA"
Sensual Sabina
"NAUGHTY GIRL"
Brigitte Bardot
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Mat. 65c Eve. 90c
(Closed Wednesdays)

Debaters

(Continued from page two)
school debate and discussion topic, concerned with how the United Nations may best serve the interests of the free world. They will debate the question, "Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."

Debates Both Sides

At the climax of this busy week, the Bates team will participate in the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament at Pullman, Wash., the home of Washington State University. There they will be expected to execute the difficult task of debating on both sides of the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United States should accept a program of compulsory health insurance."

Miss Sanborn began her debating career at Laconia High School, Laconia, N. H., and Newman at Portland High School. Both were members of the National Forensic League and took part in the competition of the Bates Debating League before coming to Bates. Newman is president of the Bates Debate Council, and Miss Sanborn, secretary. Both are members of the Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, the leading national forensic organization.

Freshmen Assist Area; Carry Out Projects

By LINDA CORKUM '64

Last Saturday afternoon the freshman class contributed their efforts toward helping some of the people in the Lewiston-Auburn area. The work projects consisted of running errands, cleaning floors and windows, and helping those who are not able to work themselves.

Church Will Reopen

On Sunday, a church in Auburn opened for the first time in over thirty years as a result of the aid given by the freshman students. The church used to be a Free-Will Baptist Church. The boys in the group nailed pews to the floor, while the girls washed windows and swept the rugs.

One of the harder and more interesting projects consisted of general house cleaning in one of the oldest tenements in Lewiston. When the students arrived, they found filth covering floors and walls. The family, consisting of many children, was dressed in clothes unfit to wear. The children were dirty and unkempt.

Assist Needy Family

The students washed and

ironed clothes for the family, and cleaned the floors and walls.

The children were very affectionate and seemed eager to have the girls come again. When the students left, the children had been washed, and had learned how they could help their mother by doing general housework.

Some of the other projects consisted of clearing a patch of land for a garden, helping a crippled gentleman finish some work around his house, painting a fence in a cemetery, and doing some work for the Salvation Army. On the whole, the freshman class considered these projects very profitable. Some of the groups are planning to return again this year to continue the work they have started.

"Harriers" Use Thoroughfares, Compete Under Constant Strain

By E. WARD THOMAS

"Hey, what's that guy doing running around in his underwear?"

"Oh, ha, he's on the cross-country team."

"But doesn't he know it's cold out there?"

And so it goes, "cross country?" yes, cross country. For most people this conjures up a complete blank. Those men about campus, "in the know," will tell you it's for idiots and mental midgets who don't know any better. Hmm, maybe that's why there are mostly B.S. majors running. Anyway, cross country is a participant sport; the spectator is left far behind in the mad dash, dash? over hill and dale.

Courses Differ

As the foregoing sentence implies, there is no standard course; each school has its own and no two are the same. Most, there being a dearth of natural hills and dales in many college areas, are laid out on golf courses or public parks. Here at Bates the "Harriers" as they are known to the initiated (this term has a long and glorious history in the public schools of Merrie England, but we won't go into that here), run on the public

thoroughfares at their own, "Watch that truck behind you!" risk. The course begins on Central Avenue beyond Russell Street and forms something of a stone-age axe, if that has any particular shape, then finishes on Central Avenue at the starting line. Four miles of excruciating effort and where does it get you? Such are the little ironies of our existence.

Explains Psychological Aspect

To go into the psychology of the thing; "Ah, there's the essence!" Cross country is definitely psychological. "No, they're not really abnormal." After all four miles is a long way to run no matter how you slice it. Most of our "Harriers" support the contention that after the first mile running actually becomes a reflex, a habit; and from there on stamina and, more important, mental attitude takes over. You will find no other sport in which the individual is under constant strain for so long a time. This usually runs around one third of an hour. Our men may feel this more acutely than some; there are only eight of them at full competition strength. Any team that there may have been at the start has dissolved into eight single men after the first mile. It's just the thought of The Little Engine That Could, "I think I can, I think I can," mile after grueling mile. Which brings us back to that point about abnormal psychology. So the next time you see those idiots in their underwear, running up Mount David, you'll know they're just practicing so they can find their way in the dark.

Den Doodles

Successful "fade-out" in Den was enjoyed by all.

New Friday night "Hot Spot" in Auburn was overrun by the Bates litter.

Congratulations to Leah Rainville '62 and companion. Also Bill Lersh '62 and buddy.

Campus question: When will the "Purple Flash" strike again?

Smith forces combined to defeat "Townie Hot Rodders" in pitched battle Friday night.

Robert Cat issues "well-done" to Bates athletic teams.

BARRISTERS

There will be a meeting of the Barristers today at 4:45 p.m. to discuss the November Law Boards and the arrival of the Dean of Admissions of Boston College Law School.

(Taken from the October 5 meeting minutes of the Stu-C.)

"... is to look into the matter of supplying soap for the Men's Room in the library."

This was their finest hour.

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Editorials

The Long And The Short Of It

Hazing of freshmen men has long been an integral part of college life. Ever since the second freshmen class entered the first university, freshmen have been called upon by their older academic brethren to perform, or to be the recipients of, various activities. The supposed object of it all being to build spirit among the lowly as well as to usher them into the life of the college. The question involved is not whether hazing should be practiced, rather, what type and how is it to be administered. This becomes all the more complex due to the sundry facets of hazing that need to be considered.

A rambunctious crew of freshmen all too often require brief, but pointed, instruction in what is expected of them in a college society. It is sometimes obvious that directness in the form of night walks, dousings with cold water and forced creeping on damp, cold grass is beneficial to some freshmen. Usually these events in themselves remedy the symptoms of freshmen who seems insensitive to what their role is. Also an experience such as this provides the other members of the class with a sense of actually having been hazed outside of merely wearing a beanie.

Sees Hazing As Reciprocal

Aside from this reason for the necessity of hazing freshmen, there is also the fact that most freshmen expect to be hazed. Through the centuries that colleges have inducted freshmen the process of hazing has grown into the position of being synonymous with college freshmen, and a picture of hundreds of freshmen salaming comes to mind. Since hazing serves to unify the class, hazing should be done as a group endeavor. There is little point in having the different sections of various dorms haze separately. This does not apply to the wearing of beanies but to hazing at night when freshmen are hazed by dorm sections.

An obvious drawback to hazing freshmen by dorm sections is that the sophomores tend to play too important a part in the hazing. Sophomores give ready assent in compliance with the tradition of hazing. It would be better if some method were available to the freshmen where-by they could seek some sort of immediate revenge on the upperclassmen. There is nothing like this at Bates. No tug-o-war, mud wrestling or such. Hence the freshmen have to take out their loss of face from hazing on the next freshman class.

Proposes Double Benefit

If hazing serves to introduce freshmen to the college and to make them aware of their position it should stand as it is. However class spirit is notably short lived at Bates. The beanie is soon left at home packed away in a trunk or carton and soon there is no evidence, tangible or otherwise, that hazing ever took place. Why not then instill something permanent and, in the long run more important, in the freshmen? Have the freshmen men wear coats and ties to classes during the hazing period. All the advantages of the beanie are retained (symbol of a group etc.) and emphasized. Not only this, but Bates will have actually forced a social grace to form on the campus. Why settle for one single merit when so easily two can be gained? Surely the benefit a Bates man would get from this period of wearing a necktie and coat to class is irreplaceable, especially since it may be the only chance he'll get to wear one for quite awhile!

Soc. Dept. Adds Doel As Member Of Bates Faculty

By LINDA BROWNING '64

The tall red-haired personage seen striding across the campus with a briefcase in one hand and a raincoat over the other arm is a new member of the Bates faculty. He is Mr. Robert G. Doel of the Sociology Department.

States Qualifications

Mr. Doel received his M.A. degree at Heidelberg College in Ohio. He did graduate study at Kent State in Ohio for one year in order to obtain his M.A. degree, and he has studied at the University of Wisconsin for two years working towards his Doctorate.



Mr. Robert Doel, new sociology professor, greets students.

Picture by Joe Wietlette '63

He taught in Ohio for four years and has spent one summer instructing at the University of Vermont.

The outside interests of Mr. Doel are many and varied. The one in which he is perhaps most interested is sailing. About two weeks ago, Mr. Doel had the experience of sailing in the ocean for the first time. According to Mr. Doel, this sail was much rougher than any sailing trips on lakes in the Midwest. He is so much a sailing enthusiast, that he confessed, "I'd like to see a Sailing Club at Bates."

Has Beginner's Luck

Hunting, camping, and fishing are all also pleasant pastimes for Mr. Doel. He had "tremendous luck" the first time he went fishing and was able to pull in a good catch even with a broken fishing pole.

As yet, Mr. Doel has refrained from skiing. He intends to make a comprehensive survey of the statistics concerning broken limbs before he commits himself.

Likes Bates

When asked how he liked being here at Bates, Mr. Doel replied that he finds all the people friendly and cordial, and he also says, "I feel at home here, because I graduated from a school of the same size."

Before coming here, Mr. Doel felt, "I'd rather teach in a small liberal arts school in the East, and Bates is a good school with a high reputation."

Discusses Home Atmosphere

Since their arrival in Lewiston in August, Mr. Doel and his family have been living with Dr.

(Continued in column five)

Small Companies Release Good But Unknown Discs

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

Those who find themselves enclosed within the confines of the standard classical music repertoire would do well to investigate some of the lesser known composers. New and exciting experiences will leave you wondering how you let such a great deal of profoundly expressive musical statements miss your recognition.

Considers Musical Popularity

This is, however, not to say that the music of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok is hackneyed and should be cast aside; nor does this indicate that all modern or less known music is to be thought of as avant-garde. The composers who are most often represented on the "long-hair-hit-parade" have attained this respectable position for a number of very good reasons. They have attained popularity, usually because of the caliber of their minds and its tangibility to the average concert audience.

But we must not accept the "standard" composers as the be-all and the end-all. There is a great deal of very fine music available to us on the modern l.p. or stereo records of today. The Schwann catalogue currently lists some 28,000 musical selections. To ignore all of these and smugly insist that Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto is the greatest piece of music ever written confirms the old maxim that "a little learning is a dangerous thing". It is a profanity against the talent of Vivaldi, Bruckner, Scarlatti, Mahler, Khachaturian, Rachmaninoff or Sibelius.

Avoidance Is Unjust

It is unjust both to the composer and to the listener to avoid the experience of hearing the less popular composers.

One way to become familiar with the less recognized composers is to listen rather constantly to the music of a good FM radio station. The record libraries of these stations are generally of the highest order; there would be little variety afforded the listener if only the standard repertoire were played for eighteen hours a day.

Small Companies Attract

Often, just browsing in a well-stocked record shop will attract one to the less-known record companies whose sales depend on the small section of the record market that insists upon new releases of unknown musical works. Vanguard, Westminster, Cetra and Artia are examples of these limited-repertoire companies. They leave the big-selling labels (Victor, Columbia, Decca, London, etc.), the job of releasing and re-releasing the standards.

Don't be calmly diffident about looking and listening for a new outlook or a new attitude for your canons of musical taste. There is too much to be lost; there is so much to be gained.

On The Bookshelf

One Year's Reading for Fun

Bernard Berenson

The Mind of Germany

Hans Kohn

The Negro Professional Class

Otis Dudley Duncan

Immortality of the Soul or

Resurrection of the Dead

Oscar Cullman

Democracy in Alberta

C. B. Macpherson

Goodbye, Columbus

Philip Roth

Wages in the Metropolis

Martin Segal

Prof. Doel

(Continued from column three)
Jonitis and his family. The house becomes rather noisy at times, because the three Doel children are very young. One child is in the first grade here in Lewiston, and the other two children are both preschool age. Because all three are so young, Mr. Doel has not tried to practice his knowledge of Sociology on them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR - THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS THE ENTRANCE EXAM.

Bates Student

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W.P.I. Falls To Garnet Eleven 7-6



By SKIP MARDEN

If travelling abroad is supposed to be particularly educational, perhaps a visit to another college 180 miles away can be proportionally enlightening. Similarly, if a visitor to a foreign country can seemingly always produce a book on his travels, perhaps a few jottings on a safari to Worcester Tech might be timely. Certainly there were a number of things apparent at that Massachusetts school worthy of note.

ITEM No. 1. Naturally of prime interest was the football game won by the Bobcats 7-6. The win was certainly gratifying, but once again Bates did not play a full game of top football. Their best wasn't concentrated into one half like the Union contest, but the Garnet eleven made some glaring mistakes that were obvious to even the most casual spectator. If Middlebury is a team that capitalizes on miscues (and its 3-0 record bears this out), Bates will have to play a better ball game than at Worcester. Nonetheless, the win should please or at least appease everyone.

ITEM No. 2. The finish of the Worcester Tech cross-country course is in full view of the grandstands. A seemingly insignificant item, this does give the harriers a touch of glory for their laboring efforts during the rest of the week. Bates could do well to arrange a similar finish for its course, and possibly popularize the sport. At Bates, cross-country has a full-time coach, a regular intercollegiate schedule and NO spectator interest. So, instead of burying the cross-country course over in the backwoods of Lewiston, perhaps the Athletic Department could bring the finish line closer to home so that the student body could see what and why the school allots money to this sometimes exciting sport.

ITEM NO. 3. For the third week in a row, the Garnet's opponents have had a full-time trainer on their staff. Now immediately the powers-that-be can counter with the assertion that Bates has the same. However, there is a great deal of difference between Tech's Leo Jansson, a graduate and experienced trainer, and our Tim McCormick. The difference is in no way Timmy's fault for he lacks the training, the equipment, and other important assets. The situation offers much fuel for a future discussion of the physical care our athletes receive.

ITEM NO. 4. The half-time spectacular put on by the Tech freshman-sophomore paddle rush provides great food for thought. Tradition-minded Bates has nothing to parallel it — the it being fifty paddles in midfield, a ten-minute time limit, no rules, and a reduction of freshman rules if that class has possession of the most paddles at the end of the time limit. Evreyone at Bates wants the incoming class to build spirit and unity, but little more is done than to enforce the beanie-and-bib system. Other schools use paddle rushes (Tech), rope pulls (Tech, Colby, Tufts), push ball games, etc. — most of these contests going back fifty years. Bates has nothing and let's face it — hazing is great for the old grad's ego, if mildly inconvenient for the freshman. To put this in the form of a proposal, Bates should have some form of competition between the men of the freshman class and their sophomore counterparts to build class spirit, provide campus entertainment (although it could never replace the dear old dead and departed mayoralty) and provide fond reminiscences in the future.

Hathaway, Castolene, Planchon Combine For Electrifying Score

The Bates Bobcats won their second game of the young season Saturday in truly spectacular fashion as they downed the Worcester Tech Engineers 7-6. A 76-yard pass play early in the fourth quarter gave the Garnet eleven their tally as John Curtiss kicked the extra point or what proved to be the margin of victory.

The crowd was electrified by the long gainer as quarterback Swift Hathaway hit and Paul Castolene on the Bates 49 with a button-hook pass. Castolene immediately lateraled to speedy freshman Paul Planchon who ran untouched down the left side for the score. Curtiss' conversion gave the Bobcats a 7-0 lead with 3:30 gone in the final period.

STATISTICS

Bates		W. P. I.
12	First Downs	11
101	Rushing Yds.	87
129	Passing Yds.	144
9	Passes attempted	17
4	Passes completed	8
4	Passes intercepted by	2
3	Fumbles lost	0
5-35	Punts (ave.)	6-33
10	Penalties Yds.	30

However, after an exchange of punts, the Engineers completed a similarly razzle-dazzle play for a touchdown. Reserve quarterback Dick Martin pitched out to halfback Mike Littizio on the far left side. Littizio completed a pass to Ralph Johanson on the

Bates' 40 as the junior halfback raced untouched into the end zone. The Tech conversion attempt, a pass by Fred Duval from a fake kick formation, was incomplete and Bates retained the lead 7-6.

Offenses Stutter

All the scoring was packed into the final period as the first three frames were frustrating to both the home crowd and some 200 Bates partisans present. In the early moments of the game both teams stuttered offensively until the Bobcats moved from their own 37 to the Tech 4 where the drive ended when the Engineers' Dan Gorman fell on a fumble.

In this drive the big plays were a 19 yard interference call against Tech and a 21 yard gain on Hathaway's pass to fullback Curtiss, as the junior quarterback used his aerial attack very successfully.

A Tech drive from their own 45 ended on the Bates 3 where Planchon intercepted a Duval pass and returned it for 48 yards. Moments later, Hathaway intercepted another Duval aerial and the Bobcats drove to the Tech 5

from their own 20. Here a fumble gave the ball to Tech with seconds remaining in the half.

Bates had another sustained drive early in the third period as Hathaway grabbed another Duval pass and returned it 17 yards to his own 42. After a 5-yard penalty, Hathaway threw to Castolene who was caught from behind on the Tech 26. However, the Engineers held and took the ball over on downs as the two teams fought on even terms from then on to the explosive fourth period.

COACH'S COMMENTS

"We were very pleased to win," was Coach Hatch's opening comment when contacted on the Worcester Tech game last Saturday. He seemed particularly pleased with the performance of certain players, particularly Paul Castolene and John Curtiss. He lauded Castolene's play on both offense and defense and remarked that Curtiss did the best defensive job on the team yet this year. He also praised the play of Dick Ellis, Paul Planchon on defense, and the continued improvement of Swift Hathaway.

(Picture on page 6)

Promising Bates Soccer Team Drops Opener To Nichols 4-2

By AL MARDEN

The Garnet booters opened up the 1960 season with a 4-2 loss to an undefeated, sharpshooting Nichols team. None of the large crowd left the field thinking of the loss, however, but only of how well the "Jackmen" had played against the predominantly foreign team from Dudley, Mass.

Yerg's boys drew first blood as Mike Harmati, taking a pass from Dave Rushforth, placed a well-aimed kick in the lower corner of the nets, making the score 1-0.

Nichols, highly indignant for having been scored upon, quickly equalized the score as Descaratt scored unassisted.

Football convert Steve Baron

made an attempt to put Bates back in the lead as he outraced the Nichols defense and came in alone on goalie Leonard. His boot went astray, however.

Descaratt Scores Twice

The precise passing of Nichols showed as Lens hit Descaratt cutting behind the tiring Bates defense for his second goal.

The 'Cat booters put on a game try to tie the game at the end of the period as Dave Kramer, proudly wearing his garnet jersey, had two shots blocked by the catlike Nichols net minder.

At the start of the second period the Nichols men once again found that their accurate passing was good for a goal as Jennett passed to Tasha, who scored on a weak dribbler which went passed the diving Scotty Brown.

Bates Dominates Play

The Bates booters came alive and dominated play for the rest of the half. Rushforth had two shots blocked, one of which the goalie had to come out and dump him in order to prevent this score.

Brad Garcelon, playing an outstanding game despite an injured foot, alertly nudged the ball past the Nichols goalie to make the

score 3-2 at the half-way mark of the second period.

In the second half the tempo of play slowed down and the game became a defensive battle. Looking particularly good on defense for the Bobcats was newcomer Carl Peterson.

Tanganyikan Tallies

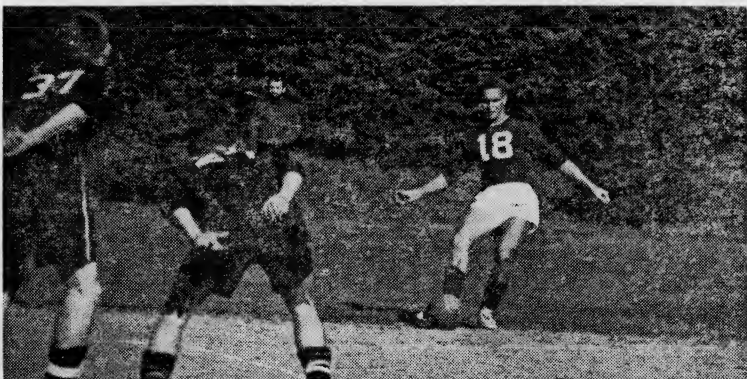
Tesingl, the soccer magician from Tanganyika, made the final score 4-2 as he put a booming kick in the upper corner of the goal at the end of the third period.

Sophomore "Tiger" Lee Nute led a final Bates surge but the Nichols net minder was ready for it and quickly squelched the determined drive.

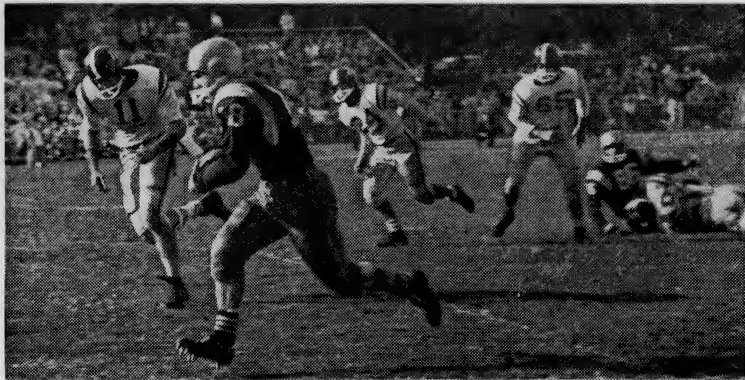
Playing an outstanding game was the entire Bates defense, especially Scotty Brown, who made some spectacular saves. Outstanding up front were Dave Rushforth, Brad Garcelon, Mike Harmati and Lee Nute.

Nichols Outshot

Of interesting note is the fact that the high scoring Nichols team (averaging eight goals in their first three games) were held to 18 shots on the goal, while the forward line of the Bobcats had 25 at their nets.



GARNET CO-CAPTAIN Dave Rushforth passes to Brad Garcelon for Bates' second tally as they bowed to Nichols 4-2. (Photo by A. Marden)



PAUL PLANCHON races for touchdown after receiving pitch-out from Paul Castolene (on ground).

Bates Harriers Win Over Tech

Bates College saw Tom Pantages of Worcester Tech scamper home first, but bunched runners in the next three positions to provide the Slovenskimen with an

eyelash 28-29 cross-country triumph at Worcester on Saturday.

Pantages galloped over the four mile course in 20 minutes, 31 seconds to nip Bates' Eric Silverberg. Larry Boston and Dewitt Randall copped the third and fourth places as the four runners finished in a group. Other place

finishers for Bates were Bill Dunham in seventh and Ed Belden in 13th place. Boston, Randall and Silverberg were the pacesetters over the extremely hilly course for the first 3½ miles, at which point Pantages moved into the lead and kept it to finish at the front of the pack.

Football Preview: Middlebury

On Saturday, the Garnet eleven will go after their third win of the season as they face the visiting Middlebury Panthers as a final tune-up before State Series action.

COACH. The Panthers are coached by Walter "Duke" Nelson, a very capable tactician. Nelson, a 1932 Middlebury graduate, has been football mentor at the Vermont school for fourteen seasons during which time his varsity teams have won 55, lost 40, and tied 6.

SYSTEM. Until a year ago, Middlebury was one of the few small college teams in New England to operate from the single-wing. However, the Panthers changed to the winged-T while still retaining an emphasis on the outside running of the halfbacks. Two returning lettermen at quarterback provide a good passing attack.

PERSONNEL. Middlebury this season features a light line, but one that is experienced at every point but guard. At center, Captain Bill Butler (208) has been an outstanding performer for

three years, and while depth at center is lacking, Butler was a regular 60-minute performer last year. Two returning lettermen, Art Wilkes (208) and Ken Parker (210) will get the nod at tackle, while Pete Steinle (200) and Gary Ardison (185) are both guards with limited experience. End is a bright spot with both depth and two capable starters in Al Ross (190) and Gil Owen (189).

In the backfield, Coach Nelson is blessed with two good quarterbacks. Chris Morse (183) and Craig Stewart (180) are both excellent play callers, good passers, and fine punters. Stewart is also a good runner. At fullback, Gordon Van Nes (189) is a letterman and an impressive power runner. There are four lettermen at halfback available as Mike Hubbard (173), Andy Ferrentino (185), John Williams (186), and Bob Donner (160) vie for the starting berths.

1960 STARS. Outstanding for Middlebury is their rock-rimmed defensive unit. In 1959, the Panther defense permitted only 47 points in seven contests — less than seven points per contest, an outstanding performance since 26 of these points came in one game. In their first three games this season, Middlebury has allowed 2.3 points per game.

Offense stars include fullback Gordon Van Nes, and quarterbacks Chris Morse and Craig Stewart. Van Nes is a strong power runner with excellent open-field speed, while Morse and Stewart are both excellent passers and very poised when running the team. Morse led the team in 1959 in total offense with 437 yards, while Stewart excelled on defense.

STRENGTHS. Middlebury features an excellent defense and a better-than-average offense. The Panthers have the first-line personnel for both, and their backs are tailor-made for the wing-T offense. With two good passers and a trio of highly capable receivers in Ferrentino, Ross, and Owen the team has a good aerial attack.

WEAKNESSES. No depth in the line, particularly through the middle, is the Panthers' most glaring weakness. There is only one experienced starter at center. Injuries have already forced Coach Nelson into personnel changes. The backfield, now minus Bates nemesis, Dick Atkinson, is lighter than previous years.

LAST YEAR. Middlebury was a top small-college team in New England last year losing only to Williams as they won the Vermont State title. They were a 14-winner over Bates last year on their home field. However, the Garnet still holds a 6-3-1 margin over the Panthers in their ten-game series dating back to 1948. This year Middlebury has won all three of its games as they defeated Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, and Amherst.



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BASKETBALL NOTICE
There will be a short, but important meeting for all varsity basketball candidates on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 in the Projection Room at Alumni Gymnasium.

Stu-C Elects Peterson; Discusses Directory

Carl "Pete" Peterson '62 has been chosen as junior representative to the Student Council. This decision was made at a supper meeting of the Council on October 12. No final decision was made concerning a sophomore representative.

On the same evening a combined meeting of the Stu-C and Stu-G took place. At this meeting the Stu-G accepted the proposal of the Stu-C to have a pictorial insert in the Directory this year, and to raise the price from \$.35 to \$.45.

Suggests Campus Police

The next order of business, concerning a Campus Police force, was brought up by Gretchen Shorter '61. This suggestion had been made in order to afford some protection for the Bates women especially between the hours of nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a result of the recent incidents which have occurred on campus. The Stu-C agreed to look into the matter, and noted that the men's Assembly on October 13 might afford a good opportunity to get some volunteers.

After a considerably lengthy discussion concerning the National Student Association, it was noted by Robert Viles '61 that this organization presently does nothing for the College, but officially speaks for all of the students of Bates since we are a member of the NSA. He pointed out that this was extremely unfortunate since the, or at least some, of the views held by this organization are not at all similar to those of many students here on campus. Viles proposed the following unanimously accepted motion:

1. The C. A. should be able to read all of the literature presently finding its way into Viles' mailbox.

The C. A. should be made aware of the foreign students from "hotspots" of the world who are available to speak on campuses about the country since

these students might fit into the annual W.U.S. fund drive quite readily.

2. A letter should be sent to the NSA requesting that a representative come to the campus and tell us exactly why Bates should belong to this organization. This representative should come before the Council pays the annual dues which are now due.

3. This representative should speak before a joint meeting of the major campus organizations which would feel quite free to ask any question at all concerning the NSA, its functions and/or policies.

Discuss Issues

Although there was not a quorum at the Men's Assembly on October 13, these issues were brought to the attention of the Stu-C.

The group present recommended to the Stu-C that May-orally for the spring of 1961 be dropped. This motion was made by James Carignan '61, and was later passed 38-5.

After a very lengthy discussion, the following motion was made by John Follett '62 concerning the activities on campus for Thanksgiving Day. The men suggest that the Stu-C recommend to the Faculty that a full day of classes be held on Thanksgiving Day.

The following suggestions were made by John Follett, who was representing East Parker.

1. The Stu-C should see if more desks could be placed in the Library stacks.

2. Movies should be shown on campus as previously.

3. The NSA question be settled.

4. Girls should be allowed in men's dormitory rooms under the proper supervision.

5. There should be an itemized account for the \$35 gym cost.

6. Senior men should be given lockers.

7. Wives of students should be able to go in the same gate as the students do at the football games.

Also, East Parker has asked that they go on record as opposing the Campus Police.

REPORTERS

On Wednesday, October 26, there will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in the P.A. office, Chase Hall, for all students interested in working on THE STUDENT.

Campus Clubs Join For Political Week

Plan Speeches, Election, Dance

By EDWIN ZIMNY

November 4, 1960 is election day on the Bates campus. Students and faculty alike will have an opportunity to vote either the Republican or Democratic ticket of the current presidential contest in a giant mock election sponsored jointly by the Young Republican and the Young Democrat clubs.

Tentative plans call for a Political Week culminated by a Political Dance that election day evening at which the winner will be announced. Plans call for "soap" speeches in the Den, Rand and in front of Hathorn. A rally on Thursday night will intensify the feeling and excitement of the election, so that on Friday, quite a contest will be in store for the campus.

Faculty Votes Also

The "polls" are expected to be on the lower floor of Chase Hall. Since almost everyone makes at least one trip to the Den or Post Office each day, it is hoped that each one will take a few extra minutes to cast his vote.

The faculty members will be voting too. It is expected that the "polls" will "catch" them when they assemble for one of their faculty meetings. In this way, the joint committee hopes to have a rather complete coverage of faculty and students alike.

Distribute Campaign Literature

The active Young Republicans are led by President William Wheeler '61, Vice President Johnnie Follett '62 and Secretary Helen Wheatley '61.

To this date, the club members have helped open the Lisbon St. headquarters and have distributed campaign literature and stickers. Among speakers at the group's meetings have been Republican State Chairman Nichols and Governor John Reed.

Their activity gets into full swing this week when a house to house census of various districts in Lewiston and Wales will be conducted by the group. This census will gather information concerning current voting intentions of the people and will be given to the State Republican Party.

Promote Interest In Politics

The primary goal of the Young Republicans is to get more students interested in politics. By starting at the ground level, the club hopes to stimulate a desire to know the issues at hand, to discuss them, and above all, to think intelligently before voting for a particular candidate.

Students interested in the Young Republicans should watch the various campus bulletin (Continued on page two)



William Wheeler '61 and Neil Newman '61, leaders of the campus Young Republicans and Democrats respectively, prepare for election. (Photo by Willelette)

Booth Lectures On The Life Of Charles Darwin

"The Image of Society," a series of lectures and discussions, opened Sunday evening, October 16, with Dr. Edwin Booth of Boston University. Dr. Booth, who has made an extensive study of the life and thought of Charles Darwin, was introduced by Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso.

Since the only aspects of truth that we can know are limited to human experience, stated Dr. Booth, biography is one of the finest avenues we can take to find truth. Thoroughly studying biographies, we break through our own experience and thus approach truth.

Darwin Catalogues Variations

"Who was Darwin and what did he mean?" asked Dr. Booth. We have very good records on Darwin who wrote his autobiography and his own ideas in careful prose. A gentle person with deep aesthetic appreciation, even as a child Darwin was an enthusiastic naturalist. In 1831 he went abroad as a naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle. During this five year expedition Darwin observed and catalogued the variations in species around the world. Specimens and information that he sent home made him famous.

After the expedition Darwin lived a disciplined and regular life of study. He gradually found through his studies of nature a total unity and continuity of life, a harmony in all creation, from which he formulated his theory of evolution. Darwin arrived at a concept of the marvelous unity of the universe, concluded Dr. Booth.

Quimby Selects Year's Debaters

Prof. Brooks Quimby announces that this year's varsity debate squad will consist of Neil Newman '61, Marjorie Sanborn '61, John Marino '61, Jack Simmons '61, Clarinda Northrop '61, Grant Lewis '62, Richard Carlson '62, Kenneth Woodbury '63, and Howard Blum '63. The first varsity encounter will take place here on November 11 when Woodbury and Carlson will debate a team from West Point.

Announces Frosh Team

Sixteen freshmen have passed the preliminary tryouts for the freshman team and are in the process of entering the final round of debates. They are William Haver, Robert Ahern, Bernard Robertson, John Strassburger, Steve Schaffer, Nancy Ann Dillman, Ralph Bartholomew, Gale Ann Kigel, Susan Stanley, Martin Brickman, Thomas Hall, Norman Bowie, Keith Bowden, Samuel Withers, Robert Boyd, and Morris Lelyveld. The first novice tourney will be at Tufts, November 5, although the Bates team has not yet been chosen for this event.

MAINE GAME TICKETS

Student tickets for the Maine game, October 22, are on sale through Friday at the Bates Athletic Office, Alumni Gymnasium. The \$1.00 student ticket cannot be purchased at the host college on the day of the game. Reservations for guests to be seated with students are available at \$2.50 each. Pass books must be presented when purchasing tickets, and at the visiting student gate of the host college.

Refunds cannot be made for tickets within 48 hours of the game.



Carl Peterson
(Photo by Harris)

Benson Speaks About Junior Year Abroad

Sally Benson '61, who last year studied nine months at the University of Stockholm under the Stockholm Junior Year program, was the speaker at the assembly program Monday morning, Oct. 17. Miss Benson, who related many of her activities as a student, stressed particularly the value of such a program, the problems of the American student abroad, and also the problem that we have in America of welcoming students from other countries.

Being in Stockholm, she found "innumerable possibilities" of things to do, as well as attending classes in Swedish Language, Modern Scandinavian Literature, Modern Scandinavian History, Scandinavian Sociology, and Economic Geography. Because her room was centrally located in the city, Sally found that it had become a sort of "foreign student union" for the other eight Americans, most of whom were living in the suburbs. The entire group included members from twenty countries, and was closely affiliated with the International Graduate School.

Cites Values

The two major values which

Political Week

(Continued from page one) boards for announcements concerning weekly meetings.

The Young Democrats Club is a growing campus organization led by President Neil Newman '61, Vice President Wolfgang Schmeller '61, and Secretary Gretchen Rauch '62. Participate In Parade

The members have been quite active locally working for the candidates for state office. Thursday evening, October 13, they participated in a welcome home parade through Lewiston and Auburn for Representative Coffin, the candidate for governor. The girls waved banners and posters while the boys carried torch lights.

In future campaign work, the Young Democrats will locate themselves at strategic points in the local area, such as super markets and discount houses, where large numbers of people pass daily. Here they will distribute posters and stickers for the various candidates and their offices. The group has offered their services to the state candidates on election day itself to work in whatever capacity that they might be needed.

Announce Meetings

Meetings of the Young Democrats are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room of Libbey Forum. All interested students are welcome to attend.

DRAFT

Selective Service regulations require that all men register within five days after becoming 18 years of age. Students who are attending college at the time must register with the nearest local draft board and have their records transferred to their home draft boards. In Lewiston, the nearest local board is in the Manufacturers Bank Building at Ash and Park Streets.

Sally Benson derived from her experience were gaining understanding of the Swedish people and at the same time learning "more about the United States than anything else." Living nine months in a country enables one to half-way get to know the people without constantly comparing them to one's own standards. Once there, it is also easier to view one's own country more objectively. In many ways, she said, Sweden is a Little America, yet it is also very different in some ways. "I found myself and my ideals being challenged day in and day out," and she added, "I actually felt on trial, myself, for Little Rock and the U-2 incident."

It is necessary that we consider such a program a "serious" thing, she emphasized, for the value extends far beyond the student. The number of American students in Europe is constantly increasing, so that there are now about 7,000 such students. According to the Carnegie Foundation, which completed a study of the situation of the American student abroad, the average student is a bad ambassador. She urged that the student considering such a program take it seriously. On the other hand there are 50,000 foreign students in this country.

Studying abroad is a "two-way proposition," while we owe it to the country we are visiting to study and respect their ways of life, we also need to "give of ourselves" to those who are visiting us here, and thereby "make them feel at home."

Calendar

Tonight, October 19
Vespers, 9:30-10:00, Chapel

Friday, October 21
Directory pictures. All juniors in Gym after assembly period.
Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union

Saturday, October 22
Campus holiday
Football at Maine, 1:30

Sunday, October 23
Baldpate Climb, Outing Club, 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Music, 2:00-5:00, Women's Union

Tuesday, October 25
Club night

Wednesday, October 26
Soccer at Colby

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 21
Dr. James V. Miller

Monday, October 24
Senator Margaret Chase Smith

Wednesday, October 26
Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, High St. Congregational Church, Auburn

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Guidance News

Seniors: Registration materials are now available in the Guidance and Placement Office for seniors who will want assistance in their efforts toward self-placement after graduation. Registration forms are of two types: teaching and business. Early registrants will be able to pick up personal copies of the College Placement Annual for as long as the supply lasts. The ANNUAL, the directory of the Regional Placement Associations, provides a listing of the job opportunities available from some 1800 employers.

The State Department of Civil Service announces the professional career tests will be held on December 3, 1960 for college juniors, seniors, and graduates interested in a career in the New York State Government. Applications which must be submitted by November 7 can be obtained from: Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, New York.

Bucknell University has initiated a Graduated Housefellow Program in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University. The program provides a stipend of 1400 dollars for nine months' work, course work in student personnel at The Pennsylvania State University, room, board, tuition at Bucknell University as well as other attractive returns.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has announced the examinations for the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector in the Border Patrol. Mr. D. G. Folts, Assistant Regional Commissioner for Travel Control, will be at the Guidance and Placement Office on Thursday, October 27, to explain more fully the opportunities available. All interested men should sign up with Mrs. Kendrick for an appointment.

CARNIVAL

The Outing Club is sponsoring a contest for the best title for Winter Carnival. The theme is folk music and dancing. The prize offered is a ticket to Carnival. All entries are due by November 1st.

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Dubord Discusses State Democratic Organization

Thursday afternoon, October 13, Richard Dubord, the Democratic National Committeeman from Maine and the former mayor of Waterville, visited the Citizenship Laboratory. He delivered an informative talk on the Democratic campaign plans for this fall and on the duties of the State Democratic Committee.

According to Dubord, Maine state law provides for the organization of the committee, but there is no statute specifically restricting the political activities of the group. He outlined the process of developing committees on the local, state, and national levels. All enrolled voters are eligible to attend caucuses held by the local organizations. Here, delegates are elected to the state convention.

Hold County Caucuses

During the first meeting of the state delegates, county caucuses are held. The representatives elect a man and a woman to the state committee. Every four years, the state assembly elects a committeeman and committeewoman to attend the national convention. These two people serve until the next presidential election.

Dubord then spoke briefly on the enthusiasm displayed by the local committees. He stated, "The activity of the party is not measured by how many times the

state committee meets, but by the activities of the local organizations."

Form Party Platform

The selection of candidates is a vital part of any political party. Dubord stated that those wishing to hold office file their properly endorsed nomination papers at the office of the Secretary of State, and then their name appears on the ballot at the primaries in June.

He further informed the Citizenship Laboratory that Maine has an unusual method of forming its party platform. The majority of the states formulate such resolutions at the state convention, but Maine sends questionnaires to the various towns to see which issues the people feel are of particular importance. On the basis of these questionnaires the platform committee drafts the final policies for the party.

Cites Financial Sources

After outlining the campaign of Frank Coffin, the Democratic (Continued on page four)

Ritz Theatre

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"FROM THE TERRACE"
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"CHARTROOSE CABOOSE"
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"APARTMENT"
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HOBBY SHOPPE

Comments On 'Open End' Debate; Believes Susskind Not K's Equal

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

Even in the prize ring, lightweights are not matched with heavyweights nor prelim fighters with champions. The *Open End* program of Sunday night, October 9, pitting Nikita Khrushchev against David Susskind, committed just such an act of unfairness and poor judgment and ended as such a match had to end. The program, broadcast on the Mount Washington FM station, provided the listener with the frustrating experience of hearing the Soviet Premier, with a skillful combination of joviality, touchiness, and a patronizing paternalism, avoid Susskind on every issue until much to his chagrin Susskind discovered that they spoke different languages in more senses than one. In short, Susskind learned some of the fundamentals in the difficulties of dialogue with the present Communist regime. His somewhat belated discovery would have been touching but for the fact that the Soviet premier was given an unparalleled opportunity to prop-

agandize the Soviet position to distort the Western position on many major issues.

Cites Examples

Here are several examples:

1) Khrushchev's repeated insistence that "we want peace — not war," despite the difficulties the West has had in negotiations to put an end to the hopeless dependence on weapons of mass destruction to which both sides are committed;

2) Khrushchev's reply that no plebiscite is necessary in Soviet-bloc countries, despite the East German uprising, the Poznan insurrection in Poland, and the Hungarian Revolt of 1956;

3) Khrushchev's insistence on avoiding violations of sovereignty, despite the Soviet armed force which put down Imre Nagy's legally constituted government;

4) Khrushchev's statement that the Bolshevik Revolution and the Civil War were a plebiscite of popular intention in the USSR, despite the fact that in the elections to the Constituent Assem-

bly in January, 1918, the Bolsheviks were defeated, whereupon they negated these elections by force; and finally,

5) Khrushchev's suggestion that any constituent Republic of the USSR can resign, despite the efforts of the Georgian Republic to do just that after the Revolution and the resulting Communist armed might that forced it back into the "Union" in 1922.

Infers Susskind's Inadequacy

If, perhaps, someone more conversant with Soviet affairs and competent to deal with Khrushchev's manner had been allowed on the program with the idealistic Susskind, he might have shown that Mr. K might well heed his own words. He had accused Susskind in that the latter "evidently did not have a very good knowledge of history."

Certainly the U. S. has much to learn in the way of consistency in political and diplomatic affairs. But there is quite a difference between U. S. inconsistency and Soviet attempts to rewrite history to suit each appropriate propaganda occasion.

Gnome Saves The Day; Thwarts Great Lockup



Professor Buschmann was one of those trapped during the enforced "lock-up" of the Bates "family".

(Photo by Wiellette '63)

By PAUL STEELE '62

Last Wednesday seven hundred members of the Bates family shuffled good naturedly through the dank dungeons of the Alumni Gymnasium, past a stormy-faced bursar. Many of these inspired pilgrims could be overheard telling one another their own versions of what had just taken place. What really happened? Let's investigate.

Take Picture, Current Flows

The Bates family was to be photographed. At 9 a.m. students, teachers, administrators and numerous other Bates personnel paraded through the gates to Garcelon Field to have themselves made immortal. After much milling around, the picture was finally taken with success. A river of people flowed toward the gates. Alas, after many months and numerous attempts, the picture was taken. Time to go home. As the current approached, a shout went out from the dam. "The gate is locked!" The collegiates proved human. Confusion! Carol Williams '62 was the first to leap the fence. Others followed. Cries broke out from other gates that these were also locked. "Oh, terrific!" cried Coach Hatch. "Head for the gym!" someone yelled. "Oh my lord," thought Dr. Lux. People massed toward the gym. The door was indeed open. Somebody definitely goofed.

Who Done It? And How?

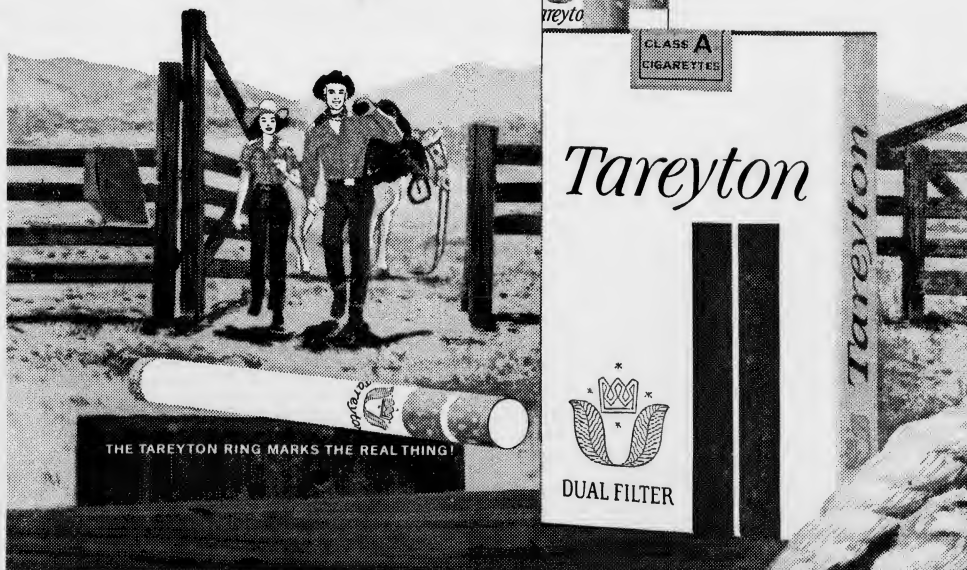
An elderly gnome reported that at the time the masses were being organized for the picture, he was working within the gym. Suddenly he heard a clanking sound at the two doors which provide exits onto the field. Immediately alert, he investigated the matter. Seeing two tall young men tampering with the doors from the outside, he rushed to the scene. Having thrown open the doors as the two men fled, he stopped momentarily to examine a chain dangling from the great doors. There was a lock on the ground. Our hero was unable to catch the vicious delinquent, but he reports having seen them race in the direction of J.B. Asked why he had not been out having his picture taken with everyone else, the old gentleman replied with a tear in his eye, "They didn't want me."

Gangs Consider Lockup

Rumor has it that the idea for the Great Lockup has been kicking around ever since the pic-

(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

Firm Stand Needed

It seems the case of Dr. Linus Pauling, as far as the Senate Internal Security sub-committee is concerned, is off the docket. After having twice been called before the committee for inquiry into the identity of persons who had helped him collect signatures of world scientists on a document supporting the abolition of nuclear testing Dr. Pauling and his nameless accomplices have seemingly been dismissed from further consideration by the sub-committee.

Dr. Pauling was never ordered to produce the names of those persons who had contributed to the collection of the signatures hence the sub-committee refused the chance of bringing Dr. Pauling to account on a contempt of court charge. Thus another person has stood behind the Constitution of the United States and used it not only to protect himself, but to hide others who could possibly have acted in a fashion detrimental to this country.

Martyrdom Looms

Before this seeming acquittal by the sub-committee Dr. Pauling was edified by many as the object of persecution by the sub-committee. As a martyr in the process of being formed Dr. Pauling was seen by a great deal of people as the conscientious American who was getting the brunt of the un-American 'inquisition'. The fact that Dr. Pauling was a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1954 may have some bearing on why he was not pressed to bring evidence into court, a direction upon which he had previously balked. The feeling was, the arrest, for contempt of court, of a Nobel Prize winner would result in the arousal of public opinion and sentiment against the sub-committee. This, it is felt, is the reason behind the apparent dismissal of the case against Dr. Pauling.

The sub-committee had begun its investigation on the theory that there could have been communist pressure behind this campaign for abandonment of nuclear testing. Weighing the harm of communist activity against the stature and intent of Dr. Pauling and the effects thereof is an extremely ineffective way for the sub-committee to act. Dr. Pauling has been let off with little of the legal proceedings that should have been brought to bear upon him. Lest anyone think he was harmfully treated, although why anyone would think so is dubious, the same principle involved, the First Amendment, was upheld in the case of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1958. The right of association for a legal purpose without disclosing membership was in this case held to be valid. In Dr. Pauling's case, however, there is doubt to the perfect legality surrounding his and his associate's activities.

Needs Active Outlook

It is the duty of a system to protect itself from other systems. If communist influence was involved in some manner behind Dr. Pauling's accretion of signatures then it should be investigated. The last thing this country should do at this time is to assume there are no threats to its security or to refuse in any way to investigate these threats. To decide against further investigation of the Pauling case on the supposition that a great many Americans would be upset is not only failure of duty but indication that a great many Americans have lost their intelligence.

No individual, despite his accomplishments, deserves more or less than the law of the land. If there is a taint of freedom stifled it is in the thought that a man like this is untouchable on the grounds that he is sacred by virtue of his achievement, in one field or another, and because of this he can sway a number of people to protestations of his guilt or innocence.

Bates Student

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Letter To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Upperclassmen:

We have observed that the student body of Bates College exhibits a considerable lack of spirit concerning the support of our athletic teams. This absence of enthusiasm has been obvious thus far at all athletic events and rallies. As members of the class of 1964, we understand that this situation has prevailed for several years. Therefore, we have resolved to change this static state of affairs. We hereby request the upperclassmen to support their teams so all those connected with Bates can be proud of her name. Without student backing, team spirit tends to diminish. Consequently, we challenge the upperclassmen to at least equal or exceed the number of bibs and beanies at future athletic activities.

Four Disturbed Frosh

Band Picks Theme, 'Musicland U.S.A.'

By LARRY RYALL '62

Keep those lines straight . . . You say your uniform looks like a maternity frock . . . Roll off . . . Guide right — not by the girl on your left. These remarks and others are typical of the Bates Band. This year the band's shows all revolve around Musicland U.S.A. Each half-time program takes a part of our nation's musical wealth and constructs a show centered around themes, such as, football, western, southern, and popular. In the development of the themes various marching techniques have to be employed to add color and to reinforce the mental pictures which the music suggests. To illustrate this, let us examine closely the western theme (which was presented here on October 15 and will be presented at the University of Maine on October 22).

Music Determines Formation

The band starts by forming a single jagged line across the field to present the image of "There's a Long, Long Trail." The trail vanishes when we reach a small range of mountains. All but the majorettes have lost the way. As the majorettes circle the mountains they reinforce the mental image suggested by "She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain When She Comes." Well, when she does arrive she finds herself in a nice "Home On The Range." In case by this time you are back on the range, the band returns you to the football game with the playing of the Bates "Alma Mater." As you can see, each formation springs from the music and each theme tells a complete story.

The central planning board for this year is composed of Richard Larson '61, president; Nancy Robinson '63 and Ardith Austin '63, librarians; William Holt '63 and Samuel Young '63, monitors; and Lawrence Ryall '62, student director.

Lee Initiates Course; Far Eastern Studies

By JOAN TURNER '61

"My classes here at Bates are small in comparison to those I taught at Michigan State," said Dr. Shao Chang Lee who is the new professor of Far Eastern Studies at Bates has come here through the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Subjects Cover Vast Fields

This year Dr. Lee will teach Oriental philosophy, history and art. "It is impossible to teach all there is to know in these fields in one year," he said. Leaning over his desk he continued, "I can only try and arouse interest in the student so that he will do research on his own and become better acquainted with his subject."

Dr. Lee was formerly the head of the Department of Foreign Studies at Michigan State University from 1942 to 1960. He is responsible for having initiated this Department which has expanded into one of the major departments of the University. "I am at home anywhere," said Dr. Lee with a twinkle in his eyes when asked if he missed his former university. Pictures of his "better half," Mrs. Lee, and their family shorten the distance between here and Michigan.

Writes Books

Dr. Lee, who was born in Canton, China, received degrees from Yale and Columbia. His profession has taken him across the Pacific eighteen times and to the University of Hawaii where he taught Chinese language and literature from 1922 to 1943.

Dr. Lee is also author of several books on Chinese literature and history. Among the books he has written are *China: Ancient and Modern* and *Popular Buddhism in China*. The *Book of Knowledge* contains an article by Dr. Lee on Eastern painting.

Likes Rock Gardens, Art

The building of miniature rock gardens is his favorite hobby, but he said "It is not possible to build

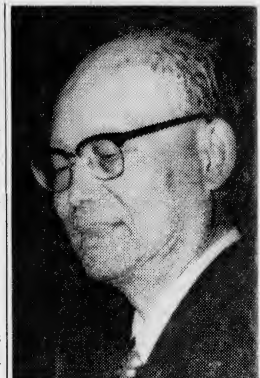
Cit Lab

(Continued from page two)
candidate for governor, Dubord commented on the financial sources of the Democratic party. Women's coffee parties, envelope campaigns, and a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner are held, and the proceeds provide the revenue necessary for running the political campaign.

The medium of radio and television is used to acquaint the public with the major candidates. The gubernatorial candidate, the aspirant for the Senate, and the person seeking a congressional seat make five minute radio tapes which are broadcast three times a day. Billboards provide another means of introducing the public to the candidates of the party.

Calls For Vote

Dubord emphasized that these efforts are in vain if people do not take advantage of their voting privilege. He impressed upon the group how vital it is for eligible voters to exercise the right to vote.



Dr. Shao Chang Lee illustrates his Far Eastern lectures

one here in Maine as a rock garden should be appreciated all the year round."

Dr. Lee's warm smile invites students to come to his office and pay him a visit. He has succeeded to bring some of the Far East to Bates, for Oriental prints and objects of art decorate his office in Libby Forum.

"I have no plans for the future," said Dr. Lee, "for I will go wherever I am needed."

On The Bookshelf

Education and Health of the Partially Seeing Child
Winifred Hathaway
Political Characters of Shakespeare John Palmer
Mathematical Analysis T. M. Apostol
Globe and Hemisphere J. Fred Rippy
Mark Twain Howells Letters Smith and Gibson, editors
New Ways of Ontology Nicolai Hartmann

Gnome

(Continued from page three)
ture was first scheduled back in the Spring of 1960. The idea appears to have been originated at that time by the immortal Joe Corn '60, dean of pranksters. This fall, several gangs were considering variations of Corn's master plan. A Council of Pranksters met to determine which gang would get the green light. It is rumored that the Council's final decision was based on the fact that one gang had better representation in the Student Council than all the other gangs combined.

But we have been drifting too far into the non-confirmed, and perhaps we had better conclude with a remark which was, in truth, made by a gnome seen sawing through a lock after the party. "It's too bad," he said. "A lot of good locks are going to waste. The Boss would hate to see us do this." He continued to saw.

ALTHOUGH IT ENDED on a rather unfortunate note for the Garnet eleven, the exhibition season has been concluded. Next week, Bates travels to Maine to start the year's most important trio of games — the Maine State Series. All of the battles for State championship honors (both team and person) are well-worth following, but the football series generates the most interest among Maine sports fans. All eyes seem to turn to Lewiston, Brunswick, Orono, or Waterville for the next three weeks as even the games of the Horned Frogs of Lewiston High School lose a bit of newspaper coverage to the four colleges in the M. I. A. A.

THE FOOTBALL State Series has been a traditional four-cornered rivalry for over 70 years, a rivalry that has been surprisingly balanced for Bates — a school that by rights should

State Series Action Starts On Saturday

OCTOBER 22
Bates at Maine
Bowdoin at Colby

OCTOBER 29
Bowdoin at Bates
Colby at Maine

NOVEMBER 5
Colby at Bates
Maine at Bowdoin

be the conference's weak sister. The Garnet have won 75, lost 101, and tied 19 in this traditional rivalry — a fine record for a school which lacks Physical Education majors, without a large number of athletic scholarships, and with only 450 male students.

IN RECENT YEARS, these facts have caught up with the Bobcats. Since winning the football crown outright in 1956 and sharing it the following year, they have not done as well. In both 1958 and in 1959, the gridders lost two and have been saved from total despair by tying an obliging Bowdoin team. This year, the record may be improved or it may be the same, however, it will be typical State Series football — full of thrills and top individual performances, a significant upset or two, and a Bates College team that will face each of their more highly-regarded rivals determined to pull that upset.

Middlebury Escapes With 14-14 Tie

Underdog Garnet Eleven Almost Upsets Highly-Rated Panthers; Sophomores, QB Hathaway Display Balanced Attack

By AL MARDEN

The Bobcats, paced by their talented sophomores Paul Castolene, Bill Davis, John Curtiss, Howie Vandersea, and junior O. S. Hathaway, soundly beat a highly-rated Middlebury team, but lost to Father Time. A large and spirited Dad's Day crowd saw a fighting 'Cat threat end on the one foot line as the final gun sounded.

Hathaway Excels

Midway through the first period the Bates gridders showed little regard for the "supposed" defensive giant from Vermont, as Hathaway climaxed a 67 yd. drive by hitting the starring Paul Castolene for their first score. The vastly improved Hathaway was the star of this drive as his passes were good for 62 yards. John Curtiss' try for extra point was wide, making the score 6-0.

STATISTICS

Bates	Middlebury
18	First downs 9
305	Yds. gained rushing 201
303	Net Yds. rushing 192
129	Yds. gained passing 84
2	Yds. lost 9
23	Passes attempted 11
10	Passes completed 4
2	Passes inter. by 1
2	Fumbles lost 1
4/27.5	Punts (no., avg.) 1/37.0
5/45	Penalties 6/50

After receiving Curtiss' ensuing kickoff, Paul Fava broke through the Bates forward wall and raced 57 yards to the Bates 8 before being brought down. The hard-hitting Bates line then forced Craig Stewart to fumble and "Big Red" Vandersea covered the ball on the eight.

The 'Cats then moved to the Panther 38 as the first period ended. Hathaway, Castolene, Planchon and Curtiss combined to bring the ball down to the 5 from where Curtiss plunged over for the second Garnet score. Another Hathaway to Castolene pass was good for the two extra points making the score 14-0.

Middlebury on two fourth down plays found that it paid to gamble. On the second of these fourth down gambles Chris Morse hit halfback Stewart who fell into the endzone. Morse's pass to Ferrentino made the score 14-8.

Passes Exchanged

The Hatchmen took the Panther kickoff and drove to the 20. Their threat ended there, how-

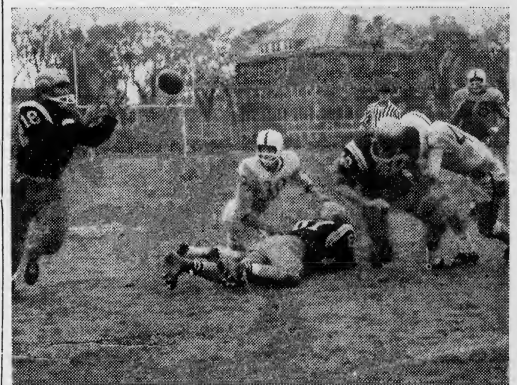
ever, as Ferrentino outjumped "Little Jim" Keenan and intercepted a Hathaway pass in the end zone. Keenan quickly got revenge as he intercepted a Morse pass and raced 15 yards to the Panther 32. A few plays later the half ended with Bates gridders on the 3 yard line with a first down.

Bates Drive Stopped

In the third quarter Bates had a drive stopped inside the Middlebury 20. They marched 50 yds.

to the 13 before losing the ball on downs.

Midway through the final period Al Ross grabbed a Morse pass and raced 62 yards before being brought down on the 17. John Williams carried the ball to the Bates 7 and two plays later plunged over for the score. The Panther try for extra points failed ending the scoring at 14-14. The game ended as the Bates drive was halted on the one-foot line by Father Time.



FRESHMAN HALFBACK Paul Planchon (18) is on the receiving end of a pitchout from quarterback O. S. Hathaway (40) who has just been hit too late by a Middlebury tackler.

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Bates Soccermen Take Nasson 3-1

Rebound After Loss To Bowdoin As Ex-Gridder Barron Nets Two

The Bates soccer team finally snapped a six game losing streak by downing Nasson College of Springvale, Maine, 3-0 last Saturday. This marks the first Bobcat victory since they defeated St. Francis 5-3 early in the 1959 season.

The 'Cats drew first blood at 6:50 of the first quarter when ageless Brad Garcelon fired a pass from center half to Mike Harmati, and the Hungarian-born inside left rifled it into the cords. The Garnet forward line of Lloyd Bunten, Harmati, Steve Barron, Lee Nute and Dave Kramer kept the Golden Lions on the defensive, but failed to click for another tally until 14:30 of the initial stanza when freshman center forward Barron slammed one in unassisted.

'Cat Defense Tough

Bates couldn't produce a scoring attack in the second or third quarters but dominated play as the green Nasson line were continually turned back by the rugged 'Cat backfield of John Allen, Dave Rushforth, John Adams, Garcelon, Carl Peterson, and Dick Yerg. Mike MacDonalld had a clear shot at the Nasson net in the second quarter, but lofted the shot just over the

cross bar. The Lion goalie staved off another scoring threat in the third period as he snagged a Rushforth penalty shot.

The second half thrilled the Nasson Homecoming crowd of 400 as both squads played the American brand of rock 'em — sock 'em type soccer. Garnet goaltender Scott Brown had an easy day in the nets but showed his savvy early in the final quarter as he dove into the flying feet of two Nasson linemen to make a tough save.

Coach Fred Jack's crew registered the final goal at 20:25 of the fourth period when Dick Rottenberg crossed a pass from right half and Barron pounded home his second of the day.

Last Wednesday the booters traveled to Brunswick for their first State Series soccer match and were stopped by Bowdoin 2-0. Due to injuries, the Batesmen played without the services of halfbacks Garcelon and Allen, however junior Art Jenks looked impressive at the left half slot. A Pair For "Zippety"

Both Polar Bear tallies were credited to Hungarian Lazlo "Zippety" Dadas. The big center

forward slammed the first one in unassisted in the second quarter, and his second came in the third period with an assist from left wing Paul Constantino.

Brown made numerous leaping saves and fullbacks Yerg and Dave Lougee crushed many break-aways to prevent the score from being higher. Luck went against the 'Cats in two third quarter offensive attacks. Nute headed a shot that hit the side post and bounded out of play and Barron whacked a shot that hit the cross bar but was then cleared by the Bowdoin defense.

Reserve goalie Jack Guite came on in the fourth quarter and made two dazzling saves in quick succession to stop a late Bear surge.

In the scoring department, Barron and Harmati are tied with two goals apiece and Garcelon has one. Garcelon leads in assists with two, while Rushforth and Rottenberg have one each.

It is interesting to note that the six goals scored against Bates so far this season have all been booted in by foreign born players.

The remainder of the schedule is:

Oct. 26	at Colby
Oct. 29	Bowdoin
Nov. 4	at Brandeis

A COED'S VIEW OF SPORTS

By Phyllis Fogg '64

SOCCKER

I had the most wonderful assignment the other day; I had to view and report a soccer game, my first. I suppose this could be aptly titled some observations on soccer, but I decided a title using the word head would be more apropos, for there was the cutest boy who spent most of the game on the bench, yelling "Head it!", "Good Head!" and "What a header!" I furiously wrote all this down in my notebook, as I was determined to find out what a head was for this real sweet boy seemed to be willing to help me.

"Heady" Remarks

My first thought was that he was commenting on some cute girl who was observing the game, then I noticed that the players would run under the ball while it was in the air and knock it with their heads. Odd, I thought, but it seemed that this was a method of directing the ball one's goal. This would really be great for masochistical players and I must admit it is using one's head (a joke that became hackneyed during the course of the game). There were some cases when the ball seemed to go in any direction but that of the goal.

As this was my first game, I was very much impressed by the speed with which the game was carried on. There was no brutal, bone-breaking contacts such as occur in football, when the two lines meet, but the players must have tremendous endurance for they are constantly on the run.

The Forward Line

Now I will try to describe some of the intricacies to you, I hope. The field is divided into two equal parts by a white line, similar to the fifty yard line in football. When the play begins, the teams line up behind this line. Evidently there is a forward

line composed of five men. There must be a "center forward", a "left wing", and an "inside right" for I heard those words yelled; I assume there is an "inside left" and a "right wing" to compensate.

Behind these players there are three halfbacks (many of the words used in football are used in soccer, but the meaning is far different). These halfbacks are constantly on the run and seem to be the ones who kick in the ball when it goes out of bounds, or at least there was one cute halfback who was always kicking the ball.

Defense

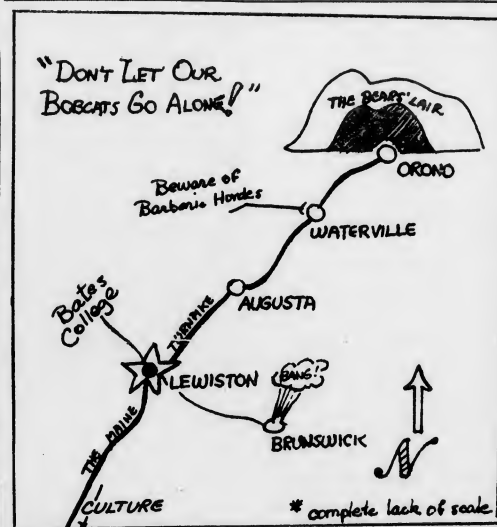
Behind these halfbacks were two fullbacks who seemed to operate as defense mechanisms when the ball came into their territory. Very appropriately, the player in front of the goal is the goalie. I was very much impressed by the agility one, in this position, must possess. I did not particularly like it when the goalie dove for the ball in front of all of those kicking feet, but . . .

When the whistle blew the ball was moved around by the feet or by knocking it with the body. Hands must not be allowed for the officials would charge a foul to the player who touched the ball. It is by these foot passes that one team moves its ball into its opponent's territory. There might be a pattern for this activity, but everybody seems to be running around, kicking at the ball, at the opponent, or at the opponent's head. However, I'm sure the players get a kick out of the game.

Garnet Harriers Lose To Maine

In cross-country action at Lewiston on Saturday, the hill-and-dalers from the University of Maine defeated the host Bates Bobcats 20-37. The first three places in the meet went to a trio of Maine runners Bernard Heinrich, Mike Kimball, and Bruce Wentworth who ran the course of slightly more than four miles in 21:19.

First harrier home for the Bobcats was Eric Silverberg who took fourth with a time of 21:42, only slightly off the winners' pace. Bates' Dewitt Randall was fifth, while Robert Keig took sixth for the Black Bears. Closely bunched for the next three positions were Larry Boston and Bill Dunham of Bates and Timothy Carter of Maine. Boston was seventh, Carter was eighth, and Bill Dunham was ninth.



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Alumni Return For A Weekend Of Memory

By SALLY CARROLL '62

This year's Bates Homecoming, to be held from Friday, October 28 through Sunday, October 30, is a campus weekend no one should miss. Events have been planned which will suit the taste of everyone, including the alumni who will be returning to the college for three nostalgic days of fun and relaxation. The varied itinerary offers a pleasant change from the weary round of classes and studying, and the Alumni Office, with help from students, has worked hard to make this Homecoming the best ever.

On Friday, October 28, a Preliminary Round-Up will be held at 7:10 p.m. The band, led by Larry Ryall '62, will march from Frye Street down College Street and past the back of Parker to the Alumni Gymnasium, where the annual Back-to-Bates Football Rally is to be presented. The football team will then be introduced, along with its manager and coaches. Speeches will be given by Coach Hatch and Captain Richard Ellis '61. The featured speaker of the rally is David Higgins '55. Dave, who now lives in Augusta, Maine, was a quarterback on the great Bates team of '54 which beat Colby 28-13. James Sutherland '61 and Douglas Rowe '61 are in charge of putting on a skit for the audience.

Seniors Hold Open House

Immediately following the rally, at 8:30 p.m., an Open House will be given in Chase Hall by the Class of '61 in conjunction with the Chase Hall Dance Committee, with James Carignan '61 and Vera Jensen '61 in charge.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 29, the Bates-Bowdoin soccer game will begin, and, at 11:00 a.m., the Bates-Bowdoin Cross Country race. From 10:00-12:00 that same morning the Little Theater will be open to anyone interested in looking at the new Dramatic Arts building, with members of Miss Schaeffer's Robinson Players group acting as guides.

Coffee Scheduled

One of the highpoints of the weekend, the Bates-Bowdoin

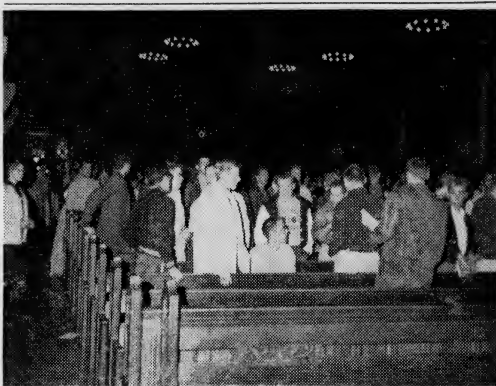
football game, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. From 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., the Alumni Coffee Hour, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association with Susan Ramer '62 and Rachel Smith '61 as hostesses, will be held in the Chase Hall ballroom. The Little Theater will also be open from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. for those who did not have an opportunity to go through it in the morning.

The Back-to-Bates Dance, the climax of Homecoming, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dancing will be to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra till 11:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by the Merimanders and the Deansmen. Representing the Chase Hall Dance Committee, Charles Davis '61 and John Meyn '63 will act as hosts for this event.

Present Religious Service

At 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 30, the Bates Christian Association, represented by Douglass Ayer '61, will present a religious service in the Chapel. The Reverend Charles Calcagni, of the Class of '54, the Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, Vermont, will deliver the sermon and the Chapel Choir, led by Dr. Leonard Raver, will be present. A Thorncrag Open House is to be given by the Outing Club from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, with Louis Winkler '63 and Nancy Levin '63 in charge. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Students Recommend Vacation Be Restored



Students rise to vote on motions concerning the restoration of Thanksgiving vacation at All-Campus Meeting. (Photo by Willellette)

"To make resolutions and recommendations to the faculty concerning the observance of Thanksgiving vacation," was the purpose stated by Robert Viles '61 for the All-Campus Meeting on Monday, October 24. After calling the meeting to order Viles gave a brief history of the actions taken by the faculty in past years in relation to the issue. He then called for discussion from the floor.

Newman Outlines Objections

Neil Newman '61 proposed that students consider recommending to the faculty that the traditional Thanksgiving recess be restored.

Newman then outlined reasons for returning to the four day vacation. These were — 1. It is a family tradition to be at home at Thanksgiving; 2. Thirteen and a half weeks is too long a stretch of continuous classes for students, especially freshmen; 3. A rest is necessary for catching up on studies; 4. The danger of hurried travel home over the twenty-four hour holiday is great.

Follett Proposes Classes

Johnnie Follett '62 proposed that classes be held on Thanksgiving Day to insure academic continuity, if the traditional holiday is not restored. Lawrence Sano '62 proposed that as the faculty also seems to have an undiscovered reason for shortening the vacation they should reveal the same.

Douglass Ayer '61 stated "although I personally am in favor of the long vacation, we must recognize the element of student irresponsibilities, was considered by the faculty in their vote. Thus students must accept the responsibility for the four day vacation if it is to be restored. However, if we choose to recommend the shortened vacation we must make the best of it."

Lewis Seeks Reconciliation

Grant Lewis '62 summed up the discussion stating, "I believe we can reconcile the two points of view (i.e. the student versus the faculty view)." Lewis continued that if faculty members grant the longer vacation the student body must guarantee continuity by accepting the responsibility for its maintenance.

Viles then closed general discussion and called for motions from the floor. Newman moved that a recommendation be made to the faculty that the traditional Thanksgiving vacation be restored.

An amendment was made by Lewis that a statement expressing the students' willingness to strive for academic continuity be included in the recommendation. The addition of this amendment was carried.

After discussion and proposal of additional amendments, which (Continued on page five)

Politicians Plan Events To Garner Student Votes

"To stimulate an interest in politics among Bates students is the chief goal of Political Week," affirm Bill Wheeler '61, president of the Young Republican Club and Neil Newman '61, president of the Young Democrat Club.

The week, November 2 through November 8, will start off with a debate at Pettigrew. Professor of Government, Dr. T. P. Wright, will state the Democrats' view point. Professor of Speech Wayne will champion the Republican cause. After the two professors debate controversial items, students will pose questions.

Announce Agenda

Next on the agenda for "Political Week" will be a rally on Wednesday between 6:30 and 7:15. Speeches, skits, music,

cheering, and "rousing" debates are planned.

Hold Mock Election

Thursday's event will keep the week going in full swing. "Soap Box" speeches by students and professors will draw crowds to Hathorn's steps at 4:00.

The highlight of the week — the mock election — will begin on Friday at 10:00 in the morning and last until 5:00 p.m. All Bates students may cast their ballots in Chase Hall. Later, the faculty will be polled at one of their meetings.

The climax of the week's festivities will be reached on Saturday night at the John Bertram Dance in Chase Hall. The sponsors of the "Political Week" will announce the election results to the gathering of Bates students.

Smith Compares Growth Of U. S., Russian Economy

As the chapel speaker for Monday, October 24, Bates College had the honorable Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.). Senator Smith is presently engaged in a campaign to retain her seat in the U.S. Senate, which she has held for the past twelve years, and to continue her twenty years of service in Congress.

Senator Smith pointed out that "there is considerable talk about the economic growth of our country" and that "we are becoming a second-rate power. Although Russia has an annual growth rate of 18%, and the United States, a growth rate of 10%, which means that Russia is growing twice as fast as the United States, and this leads us to think that Russia is twice as strong as the United States, or is

going to be in the very near future, we must also consider the base on which the GNP is calculated," said Senator Smith.

Compares Statistics

"How far behind Russia really is, can be seen from these facts," she stated. The Russians are "sixteen years behind us in electric power production, thirty-six years behind us in trucks and buses, we have some sixty million autos and they have only five hundred thousand, and Russia has just caught up with our total 1941 output. The average annual earnings of a Russian is \$430 and they have only one-fourth the available consumer products." They are "fifty-two years behind in meat, eighteen years behind in milk, thirty-one (Continued on page two)



Homecoming Committee: (front l-r) Vera Jensen, Susan Harris, Laurie Sunderland, Rachel Smith; (back) James Carignan, Raymond Castelpoggi, Lawrence Ryall, Charles Davis, Louis Winkler, John Meyn. (Photo by Willellette)

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day
6:45	Steve Goddard Show	Bob Livingston Show	Bobcat Ballroom	Sue Ramer Show	Week-End Eve
8:00	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Hour
10:00	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day	News of the Day
10:15	Coll. Exchange Interview	Week In Review	Jazz Festival	Folk Music Hour	Allan Wulff Show
11:00	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You
11:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers

SUNDAY

7-8 The Cultural Heritage Hour
8-10 Pianoforte — with Jack Henderson
10-11 Broadway Music Hall — with Pinky Wheatley
11-12 Vibrations — with Fred Rusch

Follett Corrects Errors At Student Council Meeting

On October 19 at the Student Council meeting John Follett '62 clarified East Parker's recommendations given to the Student Council on October 13, 1960.

- The Council should attempt to get more desks in the lower two floors of the library.
- The Council should investigate some action to have movies on every weekend.
- Since the Council is a member of the National Student Association, it should take advantage of some of the activities, etc., of this organization or discontinue membership.
- The Council should instigate action that would allow Bates women in the men's dormitories if the women were accompanied by their parents, or parents of men.
- The Council should obtain an itemized report on why a group must pay \$35 each time it uses the gym.
- The Council should see to it that there are lockers provided for senior men, or their money be refunded.
- The Council should instigate

action that would allow the wives of Bates men to come through the same gate to football games instead of separate gates as is now the policy and an investigation should be made as to a reduction of costs for wives at all college functions.

Baldpate Mt. Climb Winds Up OC Season

Baldpate Mountain was the scene of the third and final B. O. C. climb this fall. The group consisted mainly of underclassmen who got their first taste of Maine winters.

After venturing up to the top of the first peak, a fire was started after some encouragement. On the other side of this peak, snow and ice were to be found. The icy surface of the second peak and the snow on the trees below gave hope to all skiers present, and discomfort to the thinly clad.

The next climb will be to Mount Washington in the spring. That climb has proved very successful in years past — a climb for the un-guinho, invariably highlighted by a snowball fight at Tuckerman's Ravine.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)
years behind in refrigeration, thirty years behind in radio and ten years behind in television."

GNP Examined

The Soviet Union is twice as large as the United States and has thirty-two million people, but their GNP was 200 billion dollars and the United States' GNP was 500 billion dollars last year.

In closing, Senator Smith said, "I cite these statistics to give this discussion some real and useful facts," and although "Russia is beginning to challenge us economically, we must avoid the dangers uextremes." We must not accept the idea that we are only half as good as Russia, nor should we rest on our laurels. The people of the United States

PICTURE

The All-Campus Picture is available and may be purchased from the Alumni Office for \$7.5. The office is open for orders from 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 26
Vespers, Chapel
Thursday, October 27
Debbiting and Decapping, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 28
BACK TO BATES Rally, 7:30
Open House, 8:30
Saturday, October 29
Soccer, 10:30
Cross Country, 11:00
Tour of New Little Theater, 11:00-12:00, 4:00-5:00
Football with Bowdoin, 1:30
Alumni Coffee Hour, 4:00
Back to Bates Dance, 8:30
Sunday, October 30
Chapel, 9:30
C.A., 9:00-10:00 a.m.
O.C., Thorncrag, 2:00-5:00

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 28
Dr. John C. Donovan, Democratic candidate for Congress
Monday, October 31
Music
Wednesday, November 2
Rev. J. Bishop Covell, Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn


To All Bates Students

There is an apology to be made to all Bates students for the recent Bates Outing Club bulletin entitled "Information for Non-members." All Bates students are members of the Bates Outing Club; there are no non-members. We of the Bates Outing Club council wish to sincerely apologize for this mistake.

A typographical error which also ought to be corrected is the hours for the Equipment Room, 4-5 p.m. and not 2-5 p.m.

Peter Achorn,
Bates Outing Club

must "recognize those allegations made for political gain" and make sound reasonable decisions accordingly.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING
ALAN SIDNEY LADD POTTER

ALL-THE YOUNG MEN
With Mort Sahl
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
THE CROWDED SKY starring DANA RHONDA ANDREWS-FLEMING
EFOREM JOHN ANNE ZIMBALIST, JR. KERR-FRANCIS

Debibbing Program Ends Freshman Haze Activities

The day long awaited by all freshmen is now just around the corner: Haze Day, the climax and termination of all hazing activity. On the girls' side of campus the acceptance of freshmen women as regular members of the Bates College community is formally recognized at the traditional Debbiting Ceremony, which this year will take place on Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym of WLB.

Every girl on campus, women faculty members, and wives of professors, have all been invited

to be present at this ceremony which has been put into order by the sophomore representatives to Stu-G and the hazing representatives of each dorm. During the course of the evening the freshmen from each dorm will present a skit, which they have prepared in connection with their theme for Haze Day.

Lists Other Activities

Other activities planned for the program include group singing led by Brenda Kaplan. At the finale, Jean Schweniger '60 will play for the singing of the Alma Mater, during which freshmen will remove their bibs for the last time.

Stu-G Surveys Results Of The Frosh Hazing

The Stu-G board met Wednesday, October 19, in the Women's Union. All proctors were informed that Dean Varney would like them to write up an evaluation of this year's Freshmen Hazing in their individual dorms. The freshmen women will also be asked to write a report on their impressions of hazing. The Blue Book Exam for freshmen will be given on November 3 at House Meeting time.

Sylvia Harlow, who is in charge of the Freshmen Installation program, reported that the Installation will be held Sunday evening, October 30, in the Chapel. This is the time when freshmen women accept the Honor System and Honor Code of the Student Government formally by signing the Honor Book. All Big Sisters of the freshmen are invited to attend and the Faculty wives are also invited.

Plan Rally

A send-off rally was planned jointly by Stu-G and Stu-C for the Maine game. The rally was held outside near the Gym just as the team left for Orono on Friday night.

Last week the board voted to increase the Loan Out fund to \$75.

Ritz Theatre

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.:
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
Marilyn Monroe
- plus -
"13 FIGHTING MEN"
SUN.-MON.-TUE.:
"PILLOW TALK"
Doris Day
Rock Hudson
- and -
"THE BIG OPERATOR"
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"House Of Intrigue"
Curt Jurgens
Dawn Addams
Folco Lulli
- Color, Cinemascope -
"The Miracle"
Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak, Vittorio Gassman, Katina Paxinou, and Dennis King
- Color, Technirama -
Fri. Continuous from 2 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Miller Defines Education Goals Cites Slogans

Dr. James V. Miller, in his Chapel talk on Friday, October 21, proposed the question, "What am I doing here?" He then went on to fully define a liberal education and pointed out that "an ancestral recollection is inadequate and we cannot simply go over old ground."

A liberal education seeks to "lead us beyond the paralyzing fear of being wrong which grips our whole culture," and to give us "new concepts through which the hopes for a better world can be seen." Dr. Miller also said he felt "we live too much on slogans" and there is an "amazing ignorance of what literature entails."

Issues Warning

In closing Dr. Miller asked that each student consider why he is here at Bates and warned students to "be careful in answering, lest your words trap you."

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of
Outfitting
Students

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Your
Thrifty
Shopping
Habit

Presidential Candidate Displays Interest In American Youth

(Editor's note: In view of the college students' interest in the forthcoming presidential election, the STUDENT is presenting information on Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon which may be of some value to the student. This week is a statement by Senator Kennedy.)

Today, the young men and women of America have a greater opportunity than ever before to help shape the course of human affairs, for the world is changing rapidly. The old era is ending. The old ways will not do.

All over the world a new generation of leadership is emerging — new men to cope with new problems and new opportunities. These younger men who are coming to power are men not bound by the traditions of the past, men who are not blinded by the old fears and hates and rivalries — but young men of vigor and imagination who can cast off the old slogans and delusions and suspicions.

Proposes Program

I have proposed a program to create a new frontier of opportunity for young Americans by:

Substantially expanding our rate of economic growth to provide new job opportunities for the greatly increased number of young adults who will be entering the working force in the near future. We need to create 25,000 jobs each and every week in the next ten years to provide full employment.

Expanding educational opportunity at all levels through federal aid to build schoolrooms and college facilities; to pay teachers better salaries; to provide loans and scholarships to the academically talented; and to repeal the disclaimer affidavit required of applicants for student loans.

Reversing the artificially high interest rate policies of this Administration, thus creating the

fullest possible opportunities for our young couples to obtain liberal credit to start raising a family, purchasing a home, a farm or a business.

Wants Youth Corps

Establishing a youth conservation corps to combat juvenile delinquency and to provide healthful and useful opportunities for young people in our nation's parks and forests.

Using the full moral and political power of the Presidency to obtain for all young Americans, and others similarly affected, equal access to the voting booth, the schoolroom, to jobs, to housing, and to public facilities, including lunch counters.

Notes Youth Skills, Talents

And, finally, but by no means least importantly, I would suggest a proposition originally offered by my Democratic colleagues, Senator Humphrey and Representative Reuss, that some appropriate way be found to take advantage of the skills, the talents, the devotion and the idealism which is inherent in America's young people; and to utilize the services of these properly trained, on the new frontiers of the underdeveloped world — which are in fact the new frontiers of humanity — to aid in building dams, teaching schools, operating hospitals, establishing irrigation projects, and to generally help other people to help themselves.

Should I be selected to provide the Presidential leadership of our nation for the next four years, I would explore thoroughly the possibility of utilizing the services of the very best of our trained and qualified young people to give of from three to five years of their lives to the cause of world peace by forming themselves into a *Youth Peace Corps*, going to the places that really need them and doing the sort of jobs that need to be done. Such an example of young Americans helping young nations to pioneer new fields on the world's underdeveloped frontiers would, in my opinion, be not only a great assistance to such nations and a great example to the world, but the greatest possible growing ex-

perience for the new generation of American leadership which must inevitably lead the Free World coalition. Such service would be considered service in the national interest. Might it not make the normal military obligation unnecessary?

Cites Challenge

These are indeed challenging times in which to live. At times, the magnitude of what is at stake is even frightening — for the destructive potential of modern day weapons is almost unbelievable. As one who, as a young man, has learned first hand the gruesomeness of war, I cannot but have a profound regard for the necessity of peace. Yet to maintain peace, it is necessary to remain strong and to be willing to fight to defend freedom, should no other course be available. It is also possible to lose a war, especially a cold war, without even firing a single shot on either side. But defeat in the cold war would be just as catastrophic as if it were suffered on the battle fields, for the price of defeat in both contests is slavery.

Therefore, it is our task — yours and mine — to see that humanity survives, and that freedom survives along with it. This requires strength, and it requires flexibility, a willingness and an ability to negotiate where negotiation is possible. In such negotiations, it is not the table-pounders or the breast-beaters or the debaters or those who shake the finger the most, who are successful, but those who are capable of dealing coolly, calmly, and decisively from a position of strength.

Seeks Support

But if the future holds great potentialities for destruction, the possibilities for a better life, for human dignity and for a real enduring peace are even greater, if we but have the will, the patience and the skill to bring them about.

Today, I ask the young men and women of America to join with us, as pioneers of a new frontier, to establish a new concept of opportunity, a new dedication to the public interest, a new level of national greatness for our nation, and the nations of the Free World. See to it that your decision is made to count. Make your vote your investment in your future by registering now and voting on election day.

Bates Lacks Influence In NSA Policy Choice, Aims

Bates College students are involved as members of the United States National Student Association, but they have not had any representation in the decisions of this organization. At the present time the Stu-G has decided not to advance payment of dues for the coming year until the NSA sends a representative explaining its activities more fully.

No representatives from Bates have attended any NSA regional or national meetings. Yet NSA policies extend from campus problems to international action; these are determined at National Congresses. Some one thousand students met in Minneapolis, Minnesota, this past summer for the 13th annual NSA National Student Congress. The Congress dates were August 22 through September 1. The delegates adopted proposals of NSA policy for the coming year, some of which included:

Supports Non-Violent Action

— Strong support for the sit-in movement and for non-violent protest action, including provisions for close cooperation between USNSA and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee composed of sit-in leaders, continued circulation of information on the events of the movement to American students in an attempt to promote understanding of its purposes, non-violent picketing and selective buying campaigns, fund raising campaigns for legal defense and scholarship assistance, and continuing pressure to eliminate discriminatory practices on the campuses of USNSA member schools and in their surrounding communities. The resolution passed 305-37.

— Establishment of a set of criteria which must be met before USNSA will consider attendance at the September, 1961 Moscow Youth Forum. The criteria includes prior publication of agenda and speakers list to prove the representativity of the meeting.

Directs Press

— Establishment of a set of principles for the freedom of the student press and accompanying set of responsibilities of the student press.

— Calling for the modification of the directives issued by President Clark Kerr of the University of California which prohibit student governments on the campuses of the University of California representing opinion of the student body from taking positions on the "off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time".

Takes Stand

— Urging that the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which comes up for review by the 87th Congress this year, be enlarged to include scholarship as well as loan provisions, and eliminate those provisions of the act which justify federal aid to education solely on the basis of national defense.

— Disapproval of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits, and especially those provisions in the NDEA, including the Prouty Amendment.

— Condemnation of all expulsions, recriminations and reprisals of students and professors which are in violation of the principles of free expression of ideas. "Freedom of discussion in the classroom and in academic consultation is fundamental to higher education," they stated.

Guides Students

— A Basic Policy Declaration stating that the college student should be concerned with off-campus issues of political and social nature. The student should be concerned not simply with the problems of direct relevance to the academic community, but as well with those great problems and issues of our national and international life.

Some 50 remaining pieces of legislation were referred to the National Executive Committee for action due to lack of time on the Congress Plenary floor.

Prior to the Congress three special 5-day conferences were held for Student Body Presidents, Student Editors and NSA Coordinators.

Extensive Influence

NSA is also a holder of a constituent membership in the American Council on Education, is a member of the U. S. Commission for UNESCO, it is a "sponsor of World University Service and its elected officers serve on the Board of Directors of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Bates as a member of the NSA has its name appear on the list of members, but to date no student from Bates has figured as a representative to any NSA functions and no real attempt has ever been made to ascertain whether Bates students are in accord with NSA policies or not.

Guidance News

The Educational Testing Service is offering for 1961-1962 two fellowships in Psychometrics leading to the Ph.D. degree at Princeton University. To be considered for a fellowship in this area, a candidate must either (1) have taken the Graduate Record Examinations in 1960, or (2) register by January 5 to take these examinations on January 21, 1961. Fellowship applications are closed on January 6, 1961. Further information is available at the guidance office.

The National Foundation Health Scholarships announce four year awards, renewable annually for students interested in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, medical social work, and

medicine. Scholarships for the study of medical social work an applicant must be a college sophomore entering the junior class in a regionally accredited college or university as a full-time student in the fall of 1961. He must also be planning two years of graduate study in an approved graduate professional school of social work. For scholarships to study medicine the applicant must be a college undergraduate accepted by an AMA-approved school of medicine for admission in the fall of 1961. Further information is available from the National Foundation Health Scholarships, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. All forms must be mailed by April 1, 1961.

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Editorials

Order Of The Day

Last Monday night's All-Campus Assembly proved certainly that Bates students deserve more consideration than they have been getting. Those faculty members interested enough to attend did not see a model of parliamentary procedure, and perhaps they heard at times the noise of a not too reticent assemblage. They did see, however, several dispassionate speakers concerned with the views of both faculty and students. Speakers who were interested enough in the matter to attempt to reconcile these views. If the faculty has any concern for the whole matter and for the method the students used to express their opinions on it the efforts and words of these people should not go unnoticed.

Let it be thought nothing else was worthy of notice let attention go to the fact that over five hundred students attended the Assembly and stayed until it adjourned, and that close to another one hundred students voted, although they were not able to attend. Even though several different and sometimes unrelated motions were brought forth, any large, group meeting will produce the same, the overall decisions of the extremely large majority expressed the prevailing desire of the students and did so in an orderly manner.

Interested Attend

Upon this Assembly and its results the twenty-four interested faculty members must base their decision on restoring or not restoring the Thanksgiving Vacation. The remainder of the faculty must receive their impressions of the Assembly from their more informed associates and from other presumably accurate but hearsay sources. The fact that more than half of the faculty was absent, invitations were sent to the entire faculty, is a clear indication of the prevalent attitude. It seems clear that only members of the faculty having respect for the students were there, and what they saw should have in no way displeased them. It is now up to the faculty to act in a way commensurate with the purpose and attitude of the students.

The faculty has shown it can wrestle with the presumed problems of academic continuity, which has suddenly become so precious, and seems to be the one thing aimed for, and the loss of which is caused not during the vacations but in the prelude and postlude. This concern with academic continuity seems a little overbearing when so much emphasis is being placed on the intensity of education in America. As the pace of education quickens, as it has in this country in recent years, the opportunity for reflection upon what is being learned wanes. The leisure of the academic process existing in this country before the second world war has, since then, turned into an assembly line for scholars. Scholars who can repeat the contents of a book in the twinkling of an eye.

Learning Process Rushed

Gone are the days when time was available for sitting on the dormitory steps of a spring afternoon and relaxing to mull over an appealing idea. Now the afternoon must be spent in piling a few more ideas on top of the ones piled in the day before and the day before that. The process of learning needs time to evaluate material, not time to stuff more and more into one's mind. Rare is the person who can maintain equilibrium in his studies at all times and still digest well all the subject matter assigned to him.

What is the point of longer periods of classes when its mechanical "stuffing" process results in making the student the slave of his subject? This prolonged condition is ameliorated somewhat by vacations and it is foolish to assume that a student does not need an occasional rest from this labors. Not to recognize this puts us in the position of being reduced to subservience by the very thing that should make us better intellectually, and the faculty, above all, should recognize this. The faculty now has its opportunity. The students have shown their outlook, now let the faculty show the students what they think of it!

Bates Student

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Politicus No. 1

(Editor's Note: Politicus is a political column that will be written by Helen Wheatley '61 and Johnnie Follett '62, Republican; Neil Newman '61 and Wolfgang Schmeller '61, Democrat. This week the Republicans and Democrats both hold forth.)

By JOHNNIE FOLLETT '62 and PINKY WHEATLEY '61

With the 1960 election coming at a crucial time in both world and domestic affairs, the United States needs experience, not experiment. In the words of President Eisenhower, "There is no man in the history of America who has had such a careful preparation as has Vice-President Nixon for carrying out the duties of the Presidency." We need a President who knows the job.

Economy Moves

Nixon's record in domestic affairs shows that he and the Republican Party believe in the individual, and his ability to make a place for himself in the U. S. economy. The opposition party is pledged to pour more money and effort into Washington "to make us all wards of the federal government in sickness and in health — and in debt." (Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky.) The Eisenhower administration has been accused of creating a "standstill economy" in the United States because of its belief in a balanced budget and its watchfulness against wasteful spending. The voter can judge the facts for himself. The American economy has increased nearly a hundred and fifty billion dollars in the past 8 years; Social Security coverage has tripled numerically; 200,000 more classrooms have been built in 7½ Republican years than in the previous 20 Democratic years. These, and many more Republican economic policies prove that our economy is not at a standstill. But it is not enough to stand on the record of this administration; Richard Nixon plans to build on it, to make this country continue her economic progress so that she may maintain her position in the world.

Nixon Responsible

The United States needs a President who sees his duty and fulfills his responsibilities. Richard Nixon, without doubt, meets these qualifications. We have some doubt, however, concerning Senator Kennedy when we look at his voting record in the Senate for the past year or so. Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) says in reference to Kennedy's meeting his Senate obligations, "I think the Senate will pass a minimum wage increase if we can just get Sonny Boy back from the cricks and hollers long enough to report it out of his committee."

In the all-important field of foreign relations, the Republican Party has proposed an excellent team in Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Nixon has travelled through 54 countries on five continents, meeting and dealing with statesmen and leaders of other nations in his executive capacity, proving his ability to assert America's position in this field. He is pledged to protect the free peoples of the world (and that includes those on Quemoy and Matsu!).

Lodge World Leader

Lodge, about whom Time says, "If foreign policy proves to be the decisive issue, Nixon could hardly have picked a better running-mate than Henry Cabot

Scene and Herd

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard lately has been the topic of "Should the girls be allowed in the rooms of the guys?" The problem has been old for some time and indeed (no pun intended?) and indeed it has cropped up now and then over the past. The issue has two sides to it as have all issues and coins. Those in favor of male dorm-oriented co-education point out that many institutions of learning allow females to be on hand either in the fraternity houses or college rooms of their male counterparts. At Bates, they continue, this activity is looked on with disfavor leading to drastic action. Co-education not involving expense, therefore, takes place in the girls' dorms, thus giving rise to a strong matriarchy and a rash of Oedipus complexes.

But—what would be the result should Bates males be allowed to entertain in their own rooms, those in power may well argue. Boys will be boys, girls will be girls, boys and girls will be boys and girls, and booze will be around just being booze. Would sex and liquor, the two ogres which never cease giving grey hair to college administrators, run rampant through the rooms of Smith, J.B., and Parker? Perish the thought (but not the ideal).

The problem is a knotty one. Other institutions remain with unwithered ivy on their hallowed halls when members of the opposite sex congregate within them. Why not give it a limited trial at Bates, with an open door policy if you will? The results might be surprising. They would certainly be interesting . . .

The Shelley Manne, Andre Previn, and Phil Harris of our campus have finally taken a dive at the Landing. Attendance wasn't quite up to par, so the boys have been forced to pack it in. I join Evy and Lou in welcoming you all back to the pine paneled oasis on Main St. . . .

Newsweek has been replaced by the racing charts as mass lecture reading material since the opening of Lewiston Downs last week. Doug Rowe '59, '60, '61, '77, dean of the collegiate racing enthusiasts, will be more than glad to supply bettors with available tips. Doug is having a banner year, which started when he bet on the Yankees . . .

This column may appear more or less regularly in the STUDENT. Suggestions regarding other campus affairs to be discussed in this column will be considered. Suggestions to discontinue the column altogether will be considered and most likely disregarded.

Lodge," who has led the UN free world forces in battling the Communists. Here are two men with experience and understanding in the complex field of foreign relations. We think the Kennedy-Johnson team looks pretty weak in comparison.

The voters will choose the next President of the United States. We hope they will remember the old adage, "actions speak louder than words."

Politicus No. 2

By NEIL NEWMAN '61 and WOLFGANG SCHMELLER '61

The distinguished columnist Walter Lippman has described Vice-President Nixon as "a ruthless partisan . . . (who) does not have within his conscience those scruples which the country has the right to expect from the President of the United States." What prompted this noted, distinguished columnist to make such a pointed observation? How accurate is Mr. Lippman? Is this assertion fact or just his personal bias?

We assert that a prime quality for an outstanding president is his ability to make a decision and then stand by it. It may be politically expedient to change one's views as he feels the wind blows, but this is the sign of a clever politician, not that of a statesman. Has Mr. Nixon demonstrated in his eight years of "experience" the quality of consistency??? As Al Smith commented, "let's look at the record!"

Cites Stand

One of the gravest problems facing America today is how to end segregation and provide first class citizenship for all. Essential in solving this problem in the coming decade is strong, firm, and dedicated leadership from the next president of the United States. Mr. Kennedy has consistently reaffirmed his support of the Civil Rights plank of the 1960 Democratic Platform. However, has Mr. Nixon maintained a forthright and consistent stand on this vital issue?

Approaching the problem in a politically expedient manner, the Republican standardbearer has on several occasions made typical contradictory remarks. In New York he stated, "Segregation, discrimination, and prejudice have no place in America." While speaking in the South, Nixon said, "a moderate approach is the only one which will work." Let's we forget, moderation on civil rights is equivalent to no action at all!!!

This example is but one of the many that could be cited if space allowed.

Looks At Future

Just as the thirties demanded an FDR so do the sixties require the same principled, moral leadership and perceptive understanding of domestic and foreign problems from the President. It is this type of leadership that Senator John F. Kennedy can provide. Kennedy has had the insight to recognize the true conditions and the courage to stand before his fellow Americans and tell them what they must know to survive, even though it is unpleasant to hear. He has revealed the uncomfortable facts that our national prestige has fallen, that our economic growth has slackened, and that our foreign policy towards Africa, Asia, and Latin America needs an "aggravating reappraisal." Let us not forget, that before a problem can be solved it must be recognized. Mr. Kennedy has reached this height. Mr. Nixon has failed to do so!!!

Although Mr. Lippman has undoubtedly overstated his case somewhat, it is apparent that one candidate is far more qualified to lead America in these most trying times. If the Soviet Union is not to assume world leadership and write history for us, Americans need to choose wisely (Continued on page five)

Assembly

(Continued from page one)

were tabled, the motion as amended was voted upon. Of the 505 students present, 483 voted in favor of the motion, 10 were opposed, 6 left before the vote, and the 6 members on the platform did not vote.

Also present, but not participating, were 26 members of the faculty and administration, and 4 housemothers. Students attending Choral Society and football meetings were also polled and favored the motion.

The recommendation made by the assembly reads as follows:

Proposal

On Monday evening, October 24, a meeting of the student body was held to discuss and make resolutions and recommendations to the faculty concerning the observance of the Thanksgiving holidays. This meeting was sponsored jointly by the Student Government and the Student Council, and the members of the faculty and the administration were also invited to attend.

The motion as amended and carried by the assembly reads as follows:

"We recommend to the faculty that Thanksgiving vacation be returned to a four day holiday as in previous years. Furthermore we agree to assume the responsibility of maintaining academic continuity during that period."

There were 505 students at the meeting. 483 were in favor of the motion, 10 were opposed, 6 were non-voting platform officers, and 6 had retired from the hall before the vote.

In order to represent as many students as possible the Choral Society and football team, who were at their respective meetings, were polled. 50 out of 50 in the Choral Society and 47 out of 47 football players were in favor of restoring Thanksgiving vacation.

It is the sincere hope of the assembly that the entire faculty will seriously consider and act upon the recommendation.

Cris Ross,
Dave Rushforth,
Secretaries of the
All-Campus Assembly

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LAY-AWAY PLAN

Freshman Describes Hazing Experiences



Two unidentified frosh throw unidentified sophomore into unidentified puddle. (photo by Wilkins)

By LINDA JARRETT '64

After being on campus for about five weeks, the freshman girls have discovered that there is far more to life here than what is described in the booklets. Included in this category of unknowns are various rules, and hazing by sophomores.

Keep Upperclassmen Happy

There are several requests that must be carried out to keep the upperclassmen happy. Freshmen are supposed to put their coats and books downstairs in Rand. Although they are allowed to use the front walk at Rand, the upperclassmen weren't too happy about this at first. Among the duties expected of frosh are pouring milk and water, and holding doors. Upperclassmen tend to be slightly annoyed when these tasks are not carried out willingly.

Most freshman girls arrived with little knowledge of hazing. By now, all the girls have experienced about the same phases of this process. The first step, in most cases, was merely a warning; banging on doors, yelling, etc.

Frosh Present Skits

The second step involved skits or speeches for most people. The subjects of these presentations were unusual, to say the least. For example, "The Love Life of a Neuter Fly," a topic which must have called for quite a bit of imagination.

The next experience was more of a shock than anything else. Everyone returned from Stanton Ride, some completely in the dark, others expecting confusion. Those in both categories were surprised. They found confusion all right. Beds had been taken apart, everything imaginable was on the floor, laundry was tied from the lights, and sprinkled generously over all this was confetti. When the rooms had been cleaned up, the girls were faced with the horrible realization that this would happen again!

Learn New Rules

Just about everyone had to undergo a night of activity consisting of walking around with a pillowcase on her head. Doing deep knee-bends and sit-ups, singing loudly and being squirted with water, kept everyone busy.

Hazing in the dining room has been experienced by all. Who would have thought that she would have to learn how to eat with mittens on? Or who would have pictured herself doing the elephant walk to Rand wearing a tail, socks on her hands, and elephant ears, and singing all the way?

Await Haze Day

Some of the girls have had a second round of speeches on more interesting topics. At this point, everyone is wondering what might happen on Haze Day. On Debibbing Night, each dorm will put in a skit based on some country. Although the girls have had to do some pretty strange things, so far, they can probably hear the echoes of these words of advice from the sophomores: "Cheer up, freshmen, the worst is yet to come!"

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Left Field

Carlson Reviews 'No More War': Emphasizes Radiation Argument

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

Dr. Linus Pauling's book, *No More War* (Dodd-Mead, N. Y.), has been out for two years; but in view of last week's editorial in this paper, I would like to take this opportunity to review the book. Pauling's contributions to chemistry need little exposition here. The controversy surrounding this man has arisen recently concerning his study of hereditary diseases caused by high intensity radiation. In question is the petition he initiated signed by more than 9,000 scientists urging that an international agreement be made to stop the testing of all nuclear weapons . . . a petition which was later submitted to the United Nations. It is the feeling of some Americans that this petition was a thinly-disguised Communist plot.

Analyses Pauling's Ideas

This being the situation, it might prove valuable to analyze the ideas set forth by Dr. Pauling as a scientist and as a citizen in a world of tension.

In the first place, the work's title sums up Pauling's position on war as a method of political strategy. He emphasizes the importance of trying to solve international disputes by the application of man's power of reason in a way that is worthy of the dignity of man. We must solve them, he continued, by arbitration, negotiation, the development of international law, and the making of international agreements that will do justice to all nations and all people.

Pauling Develops Argument

Most of the book is concerned with the development of the radiation argument. The facts presented by Pauling in this connection have had much to do with our nation's new policy of underground testing rather than releasing deadly fallout by above-ground explosions. The Nobel laureate estimates in the chapter "Radiation and Heredity" that the amount of increase in the mutation rate as the result of radioactive fallout from testing carried on at the then present rate was one per cent; thus a one per cent increase in the number of defective children

who will be born in the future. Pauling points out there are every year seventy-five million children born in the world. Two per cent of these children are seriously deficient because of heredity or bad genes. Two per cent of seventy-five million is one and a half million seriously defective children born each year with various grave diseases. One per cent increase from radioactive fallout is fifteen thousand children doomed to die shortly after birth or in early childhood, to have mental deficiency or serious physical defects that make them suffer all of their lives or live their lives in mental institutions.

Man Little Understands Self

No More War is not a pleasant book, but neither is the unthinking readiness of the Cold warriors to wreak destruction on millions of helpless and innocent people for no other purpose than to assure that the adversary suffers no less than we do. Our history courses demonstrate how poor is the vision of man about himself, how little he really understands of his own predicaments and of the true implications of his own enthusiasms and actions. It is Dr. Linus Pauling's position that, with these things in mind, how can anyone be so sure of the righteousness of his own political cause to take such a responsibility upon himself.

Kinsel Cites Preparation For European Travels

By SARA KINSEL '61

London, Rome, Paris — was I really there? I must have been because I have the gifts I purchased, the souvenirs I collected, and the pictures I took to prove it. An even more important proof is one which can be revealed only through the knowledge I brought back with me. This knowledge of the ways in western Europe, incomplete as it may be, has given me a fuller understanding of life in Europe and a greater appreciation of life in America.

Group Prepares

This experience was made possible for me by spending the summer with the Zerby Tour, organized by Dean and Mrs. Zerby here at Bates. The group consisted of 62 students and six leaders, about half from Bates, and the others from a variety of colleges from the University of Maine to the University of Minnesota.

During the spring we were busy getting the necessary inoculations, planning our wardrobes, reading travel literature, and perhaps even brushing up on a few foreign languages. Our excitement increased as summer drew nearer. Those of us at Bates had meetings with the Zerby's, hearing of the experiences of the groups in the past and eagerly anticipating those which would soon be ours.

Almost before we realized it, it was June 28th and we were somewhere on the Atlantic heading for Europe. Eight days later, after a relatively uneventful crossing, we docked at Southampton. This was really it! From then on "This Summer in Europe," the slogan of the Zerby party, could be seen on the large red stickers on the 68 suitcases piled on docks and in railroad stations in countless cities from England to Italy to France.

Politicus No. 2

(Continued from page four)
at the polls and provide America with the man who can face the 'New Frontier' with the courage, vigor, and determination. The choice is yours! Act wisely!!!!



Bates Outfights Maine In 13-13 Tie



By SKIP MARDEN

Those who made the trek across the Great American Wilderness between those two oases of culture — Lewiston and Orono, were treated to a fine display of courage by the Bates College football aggregation as they fought the Black Bears to a 13-13 tie before a largely-silent Parents' Day crowd of 8,000. With their injury list growing increasingly larger each week, the Garnet eleven accepted their misfortunes philosophically and out-fought and out-hustled their hosts. Whatever the next two State Series games may hold the Bates football team can call the 1960 season a success (although I doubt that they will be content) and the college can be justly proud of them.

Although it seems that a handful of Bates fans can easily out-cheer 7,500 Maine partisans, the turnout at the game was rather disappointing. The school permits a college holiday with the understanding that the entire student body will travel to Orono, but do everything in their power to legislate against it. The freshman class, some 250 strong, provides the backbone of the Garnet rooting section, but few made the trip. Why? As part of the adjustment to college routine, the school says that the novice collegian can have a Saturday off in October, one Thursday off in November, and a Christmas vacation starting some twelve weeks after they arrive in Lewiston. Summer camps only last eight weeks! The poor turnout probably will alert some members of the faculty to the chance to eliminate the holiday, but those who go home (and many upperclassmen are in the same position as the freshmen) really can't be condemned. The only consolation is that the Pilgrims are enough of a time-honored tradition to prevent some of the faculty to agitate this without sounding anti-American. But only that Thursday is safe.

Back to football for a moment, much has been written in the newspapers about the "chess-and-checker" play of Colby. The Mules' coach, Bob Clifford, has been getting long mileage in the press with the fact that he has to juggle players due to thin ranks among the reserves. However, little attention is paid to the fact that the other three Maine college coaches — particularly Bob Hatch, has had to do the same thing, not by choice, but rather by necessity. Although it would be in bad taste, an All-Maine team could be picked from the ranks of the injured players alone. But that's all part of football.

In the Inane Statement Department, the following quote is offered from the **Bowdoin Orient** —

The soccer team proved itself a New England small college power to be reckoned with, as they lost to Wesleyan by only one to nothing Saturday morning . . . Soccer has been a varsity sport at Bowdoin for three years. It has been played at that level at Middletown, Connecticut, for at least 30 years. Thus, not only did Wesleyan have two games extra experience this season, but at least 27 years more in which to build the foundations for their team.

It appears to this writer that all Wesleyan graduates that played soccer in 1930 to 1940 must have raised their sons from infancy to play soccer if this statement is to valid. To apply it to the Bates' soccer situation, perhaps the powers-that-be are waiting for thirty years of the present status so the Garnet soccer teams won't be outclassed when they are varsity. I think they are doing fine without it, however.

To right a wrong that was committed by omission last week, it should be stated that last week passed without a solitary mention of the great Middlebury end and star of the 1958 meeting between the two schools here on Garcelon Field — Renwick Curry. Renwick, brother of Bates senior John Curry, was the star for the Panthers in defeat back in 1958 and is recognized as his younger brother's equal as a campus "bon vivant".

Injury-Ridden Bobcat Eleven Surprises In State Series Start

By JIM HALL

A fighting Bates football team staved off a last minute Maine rally by recovery of a fumble on the ten yard line and thus held the heavily favored Black Bears to a 13-13 tie. The Bobcats were paced by the able quarterbacking of sophomore Bill Davis and the fine defensive play of Howie Vandersea, sophomore center.

The game's early going was mainly punt exchanges as the Bobcats were unable to get their offense rolling as they played cautious football using chiefly plays through the line. Maine could do little better and the first period ended without any scoring with the Black Bears in possession.

At the start of the second period, Maine paced by Wayne Champeon was able

STATE SERIES

	W	L	T
Bowdoin	1	0	0
Bates	0	0	1
Maine	0	0	1
Colby	0	1	0

to march to the Garnet seven yard line where the Bobcats' defense stiffened forcing the host club to relinquish the ball on downs. Bates moved the ball out to their own 25 where they were formed to punt — directly to Wayne Champeon who ran the ball back 40 yards to the Garnet 10. Dick Drisko plowed to the one foot line on the next play, but in the following play, Manch Wheeler fumbled and the ball rolled out of the end zone, giving Bates possession on the 20.

STATISTICS

Bates		Maine
12	First downs	17
86	Net yards rush	273
129	Net yards pass	41
19	Passes	13
10	Complete	4
1	Intercepted by	2
3	Fumbles lost	0
5-33.3	Punts (ave.)	5-30.3
0	Penalties	3-15

However, Maine was not to be denied and after intercepting a pass on the Bates 22, they scored in four plays as Drisko went across from 6 yards out. Art Miles' conversion made the score Maine 7, Bates 0.

Davis To Castolene Score

With time running out in the half, Bob Williams intercepted a Maine pass and returned it to the hosts' 45. From here, the Garnet offense began to roll sparked by the pin point pass-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

See page 8 for information regarding Home Game ticket sales and admissions.



Bill Davis

ing of Bill Davis. A pass to Planchon went out of bounds on the 40 stopped the clock with 40 seconds remaining. Four completed passes later, Davis hit Paul Castolene with a pass in the end zone for a tally. Curtis' kick tied the score as the half ended.

Maine took the third period kickoff and marched 64 yards in 15 plays with Drisko scoring his second touchdown from two yards out. However, on the conversion attempt, Red Vandersea burst through the line and blocked the extra point bid.

The kickoff following the score was returned to the Bates 37 by Castolene. On the following play, Davis ran wide and finally pitched to Planchon for a first down, almost at midfield. The following play saw Davis keep it himself and race for another first down on the 35 of Maine. After a five yard loss, Davis calmly passed to Castolene who pitched to Dennis Tourse who outraced most of the Maine defenders and plowed through the others for a touchdown and a tied score 13-13.

The resulting conversion was missed, but the Bobcats had upset the experts by tying their powerful hosts, thus proving once more that State Series play is completely unpredictable.

Bowdoin Defeats Colby; Pass Features 15-14 Win

A sophomore halfback's first college aerial went for a 20-yard touchdown and a successful place kick with five minutes remaining gave Bowdoin a 15-14 victory over Colby in the opener of State Series action for the two colleges.

The loss was the first for the host Mules in the 1960 season and broke a seven game streak dating back to 1958 when Colby went undefeated to win the State title.

Bowdoin has seen an early lead erased as they trailed Colby 14-8 midway in the fourth period, but drove 43 yards to a touchdown as halfback John Milo threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to end Charlie Finlayson for the tally. A perfect placement kick by Charlie Speleotis gave Bowdoin a 15-14 lead which they never relinquished for an upset win.

The Polar Bears had tallied first after Colby fumbled on the Bowdoin 3-yard line on the third play of the game and Dexter Bucklin punted to the Colby 34, a 53 yard kick, only to have Colby fumble once again to give Bowdoin possession on the hosts' 29-yard line. Four plays later, Mike Panteleakos smashed off tackle for 10 yards for the score as Bucklin rushed for the two-point conversion.

Kingdon Tallies Twice

Colby knotted the score as Bruce Kingdon ran twelve yards for the Mules' first touchdown and Ken Bee threw a pass to Johnny McHale for the two point conversion at 6:05 in the second period. The Mules went ahead in the third period as they took possession of the ball on the Bowdoin 44-yard stripe and eight plays later saw Kingdon burst off tackle for six yards and a touchdown. The conversion pass attempt went astray, but the Mules led 14-8 going into the final period.

Minutes later, Bowdoin had put together its scoring drive to deal the Mules a severe setback in their hopes to win their third State Series title in a row.

STATISTICS

Colby		Bowdoin
12	First downs	12
242	Net yds. rush	161
17	Net yds. pass	44
11	Passes	16
1	Completed	5
2	Intercepted	0
5	Fumbles	5
3	Recovered	4
5-45	Penalties	4-20
4-30	Punts (ave.)	5-37

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Dropped To 1-3 Record As Colby Wins 3-0, Bunten Idled For Year



LLOYD BUNTEN (77) and Colby's Abbot Snow (12) fight for possession in recent soccer action.

THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

By Bob Zering '62 and Dave Singer '61

The 1960-1961 Intramural campaigns opened recently with the traditional grid classic between John Bertram Hall and the East Parker before one of the largest crowds ever assembled for an Intramural contest — 17.

John Bertram 20 East Parker 0

The assembled throng on the Garcelon Stadium intramural field watched in awe as the J.B. "Mighty Mites" completely outclassed the East Parker "Pandas" 20-0 in the "B" League opener. Led by self-appointed captain Barry Gilvar, the J.B. team overpowered the Pandas as they scored the first three times they had their hands on the ball as Steve Bishop and his famous "Suicide Eight" defense watched helplessly. Passes from quarterback Bob Zering to Jim "Big Boy" Sutherland, Mal Johnson, and the "Splendid Sprinter" Gilvar made the score 18-0 early in the first period.

Rowe Retires

From this point, the J.B. "Red Unit" led by Doug Rowe, held the Pandas in check. Rowe, All-Intramural center for the last five years, tackled the high-stepping Bishop in his own end zone for a two-point safety. Shortly after the game, Rowe announced his resignation, and the following day, Coach Bob Peck announced the resignation of the Zering to Sutherland and Johnson pass combination.

Smith North 46 Smith South 0

After rain had forced the cancellation of several games, Smith North completely humbled the Confederates of Smith South in "B" League action 46-0. After the Polar Bears' Bob Huggard took the opening kickoff for the length of the gridiron for the first score, it was all over but the shouting, as four touchdown passes quickly followed. The most sensational score was a one-handed snag by Chan Wagg of a Bill Tucker aerial. The hefty line of Bill Wheeler, Larry Sano, and Dave Singer (who was injured in a freak accident) proved to be the margin of success as they forced the Confeds' passers into erratic throwing.

Roger Bill 24 East Parker 0

The Roger Bill "B" team came through with a whitewashing of East Parker as freshman great

Morris Lelyveld came directly from the Roger Bill shower room to lead the Puritans to an easy 24-0 victory. Lelyveld and mates were able to hold the ageless wonder, Brad Garcelon, scoreless for the first time in his six year career.

Smith South 6 East Parker 0

Over in the "A" League, only one contest was played, but it was close all the way, as the Smith South group, rusty and out-of-shape from the summer lay-off, squeaked out a 6-0 win by East Parker. A last period touchdown pass from George Riley to Al Marden provided the margin of victory. The Parker boys marched downfield only to have time run out on the four yard line. Jay Curry, who led his P.E.201 club to an undefeated season, looked rusty but almost as good as elder brother Renwick, a former Middlebury College end. The measure of difference, however, was provided by the punting of Dick Pavelgio who repeatedly kicked out of danger.

The Bates soccermen were downed last Tuesday by their perennial nemesis, Colby, by a 3-0 count on Garcelon Field. Colby captain Steve Chase had a foot in all three Mule tallies. After a scoreless first quarter, Chase assisted inside right John Weeks at 6:43 of the second period to give the Waterville mob a 1-0 edge at the half. Midway in the third quarter, Chase pounded in a penalty shot, and the big right wing notched his second marker at 18:25 of the final canto as his low drive eluded Garnet net minder Scott Brown and caught the far side of the goal.

Bunten Suffers Injury

The 'Cats lost freshman left wing Lloyd Bunten for the remainder of the season when he suffered a separated right shoulder late in the third period.

Harriers Show Well In Boston Tri-Meet

Saturday, the Garnet cross-country team traveled to Boston to compete against two of the best cross-country teams in New England as they finished third to a well-balanced New Hampshire squad and second-place finisher Boston University.

The individual winner over the four-mile Franklin Park course was the sensational sophomore from Boston University, Bob Mueller, who negotiated the distance in the very good time of 20 minutes, 23 seconds.

Running well for the Bobcats were Eric Silverberg and Captain Dewitt Randall who finished ninth and tenth respectively, only one second apart. Larry Boston finished in thirteenth position, while the other three Bates entries were further back in the field.

The Mules fired 39 shots while Bates managed only 30. Co-captain Dave Rushforth had many near scores including a penalty shot in the second quarter which soared just over the cross bar. Scott Brown made 21 saves for the Garnet and Colby goalie John Crowell stopped 14 shots.

'Cats Visit Mules Today

This afternoon the local booters travel to Colby to try to even the count. Coach "Mike" Loeb's team has been merciless to the 'Cats over the past four years, beating Bates 3-1, 2-0, 8-1, 7-0,

3-0, and 3-0 in that order.

This Saturday morning at 10:30 the soccermen face Bowdoin in a return match in the annual Homecoming morning classic. Five seniors will be playing their last game on the Bates field. Co-captain Dick Yerg and John Adams have been starters for four years at left fullback and right halfback respectively. Also playing for the last time will be halfback Brad Garcelon and goalies Scott Brown and Jack Guite.



CO-CAPTAIN DICK YERG (60) knocks heads with a Colby player in the recent soccer meeting.

A COED'S VIEW OF SPORTS

By Phyllis Fogg '64

After watching wide-open action sports for the past few weeks, the assignment to delve into cross-country running was quite a change of pace. But once again I was lucky enough to find a well-mannered Bates man, this time Steve Ullian, who was careful to explain it for me. To dignify for a moment, I want to thank Steve and all the other athletes that have explained things to me for their time and courtesy. (This is an unsolicited statement with no regard for the forthcoming "Back-to-Bates" dance.)

"Wind And Endurance"

Since there was no meet this week, I attended a cross-country practice that was in session with the boys running up Mount David for hill training, as Steve was quick to explain. "To build wind and endurance," he said, "since they are the prime requisites of cross-country running." Since he was momentarily resting, he went on to explain the entire process of long-distance running.

Cross-country, as the name implies, involves running a specific distance over hills, through wooded paths, and occasionally over dirt and tarred roads. The object, as in any race, is to cross the finish line ahead of your opponent. Since cross-country is a team sport, this type of finish is particularly important. The first finisher is awarded one point, the second receives two, the third gets three points, and so on as each finisher receives the same number of points as the

place in which he finishes.

Scoring System

Each team enters from five to ten runners, usually seven. After all the runners finish, the coach takes the first five runners on his team and compares their point totals with the first five finishers on the other teams. Since the team with the lowest number of points wins, 15 is the perfect score as all five runners finish 1-2-3-4-5. An example of scoring would be in a meet between Bates and Maine. The first five Maine runners finished 1-2-3-5-8, while Bates' first five ended 4-6-7-9-12, to give Maine 19 and Bates 38.

Since it becomes obvious that a runner who didn't finish didn't earn any points, I suggested to Coach Slovenski that he should have all his runners drop out and win 0-to-something. He explained that although some of his runners were impressed with this, he was trying to persuade them how much more fun it would be to win all the way to the finish line.

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Statistics For First Five Games

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg
Planchon	47	275	1		274	5.8
Curtiss	65	335	13		322	5.0
Boone	5	22	0		22	4.4
Keenan	11	51	0		51	4.9
Memery	11	36	0		36	3.3
Tourse	9	43	0		43	4.8
Lersch	1	3	0		3	3.0
Davis	29	79	38		41	1.4
Gibbons	1	0	2		-2	-2.0
Hathaway	15	19	76		-60	-4.0

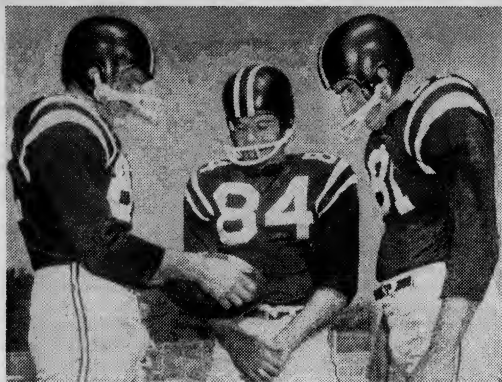
Bates Total	194	863	130		730	
Opponents	252	1147	172		975	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	Att	Comp	Pct	Int	Yds	TD
Hathaway	53	19	36%	5	326	3
Davis	38	20	53%	4	226	1
Curtiss	1	1	100%	0	12	0
Gibbons	1	1	100%	0	0	0
Bates	93	41	44.6%	9	564	4
Opponents	75	29	38.7%	8	419	3

SCORING

Player	TDs	Pat	Pat	Pat	Total
Curtiss	3	0	0	5	23
Castolene	3	1	0	0	19
Planchon	2	0	0	0	12
Keenan	1	0	0	0	6
Tourse	1	0	0	0	6



A TRIO of Bowdoin ends, Charlie Finlayson, Bill Widmer (84) and Dave Barron (81) will visit Garcelon on Saturday.

Football Tickets

Home Games
Oct. 29—Bowdoin (Homecoming)
Nov. 5—Colby

A limited section of seats will be reserved for students who wish to purchase tickets for, and sit with guests at these games.

Students wanting to take advantage of this arrangement should purchase tickets for their guests at the Athletic Office on the Monday preceding the game. Reservations for this section will close when all seats have been taken.

All seats, except those in the

Bates student sections, are reserved for these games. The regular season pass books admit all students to the field, and these sections.

Reserved seats for non-students go on sale at the Bates Athletic Office Monday through Friday before each game at \$2.50.

Football Preview: Bowdoin

On Saturday in Homecoming Day football action, Bates will host a Bowdoin eleven that is fresh from an upset win over defending State champion Colby. The Polar Bears will be keyed for the win as a victory over the Bobcats could easily mean a share of the State Series crown, a title that has been absent from the Brunswick campus since 1952.

COACH. The Polar Bears are coached by Nels Corey who was a three sport star at Bowdoin between 1936 and 1940. Corey was a standout tackle for Adam Walsh, the man he succeeded, as he served as captain and was twice selected to the All-Maine team. As a coach, he won four straight titles at Maine Central Institute and since taking over as football mentor at Bowdoin in 1950, his record has been an improving 5-6-1. Corey is recognized as a capable tactician with

a particular knack for developing top line play.

SYSTEM. Bowdoin uses a basic wing-T offense primarily, but occasionally switches to the straight T and go un-balanced in the line with two ends playing the same side.

PERSONNEL. Of forty-one men vying for starting positions, Bowdoin has sixteen returning lettermen which included eight of 1959's starting team. Ends Bill Widmar (180) and Charlie Finlayson (180), tackles Dave Cole (220) and Gerry Haviland (210), guards Charlie Speleotis (190) and Dave Fernald (212), halfback Ted Gardner (182), and fullback Jack Cummings (180), all return to provide the Black Bears with an experienced starting unit.

Other returning lettermen include two more ends, John Adams

(175) and Dave Baron (185); a third tackle, Don Prince (198); a quarterback, Dexter Bucklin (175); two more halfbacks, John Roberts (155) and Glenn Saunders (175), and a pair of fullbacks, Dave Alvino (172) and Mike Panteakos (175).

Several promising newcomers from the 1959 freshman team will see considerable service with halfbacks Jack Milo (165) and Barrett Jenkins (170), center Joe Hickey (200), and tackle Bill Nash (206) appearing to be the best of the group.

1960 STARS. Dexter Bucklin, Bowdoin quarterback, won honors last year as the most improved player and has shown even more progress to date this season. He is an adequate passer, a threat as a runner, and a capable signal caller. His two favorite targets, ends Charlie Finlayson and Bill Widmer, are both very capable receivers and together with Bucklin form a dangerous passing combination.

Jack Milo has wrestled the starting spot away from last season's top ground gainer, Ted Gardner, for his fine play in the Williams and Colby games. In the latter contest, he threw a 22 yard pass for the winning tally. Jack Cummings has been the starting fullback for three straight seasons and has good power with an ability to pick up extra yardage past the line of scrimmage.

SUMMARY. Bowdoin has several assets — (1) they have a tough, large, and very capable line averaging just 200; (2) they have desire as they seek their first State title in eight years; and (3) they have a well-balanced offensive attack. Their biggest liability, however, has been a proneness to injuries and occasional cases of "fumbleitis."



NAME: John Hulse **AGE:** 27 **MAJOR:** Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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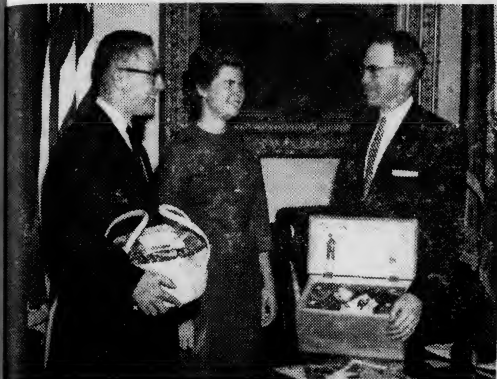
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Debaters To Participate In Western Tournament



Neil Newman and Marjorie Sanborn receive sea chest of Maine Products from Governor Reed.

Neil Newman '61 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 will fly from Boston on Saturday, November 5 and arrive in Seattle, Washington early Sunday morning, undertaking the longest trip by Bates debaters in a decade. The last big trip of this nature occurred in 1950 when a Bates man won a place on the International Debate Team that traveled to England.

The debaters will participate in a series of exhibition debates with Washington State University, and will take part in the large Columbia Valley Tournament at Pullman, Washington. Their schedule will include the following activities:

Lists Schedule

Nov. 6 — After meeting their hosts at the airport, Miss Sanborn and Newman will bring greetings from Governor Reed of Maine to Gov. Rosellini of Washington at a luncheon meeting. They will present him with a sea chest of Maine products and other items.

Nov. 7-10 — The debaters will debate their way over 1000 miles across the state, giving demonstrations and leading discussions on debating for high school programs and clinics. They will be debat-

ing with two debaters from Washington State University.

Nov. 11-12 — Newman and Miss Sanborn will participate in the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament at Pullman, the home of Washington State University. There they will debate on both sides of the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United States should accept a program of compulsory health insurance." Following an afternoon of sightseeing and dinner in Spokane, the debaters will fly from Spokane on Saturday night.

Newman is president of the Bates Debate Council, and Miss Sanborn, secretary. Both are members of the Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, the leading national forensic organization. (Continued on page four)

Raven Presents Organ Concert, Instrumentalists

Dr. Leonard Raver has planned a concert to be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. He will be assisted by Charles Davis '61, trumpet, William Holt '63, trumpet, Allen Schmierer '63, violin, Nona Long '63, violin, and Carol Long '63, cello.

The program will be full concert length, and it will feature "A Voluntary in C Major for Two Trumpets and Organ" by Henry Purcell and "Three Sonatas for Organ and Strings" by Wolfgang Mozart. The remainder of the program will consist of organ solos by Nicolaus Bruhns and Johann Sebastian Bach and will feature three works by contemporary American composers. These works are "The First Suite for Organ" by Ulysses Kay, "The Cantilena" by Gordon Binkerd, and "The Homage to Perotin" by Myron Roberg.

Dr. Raver has particular interest in giving concerts with instrumentalists. He also is very much interested in contemporary music, and so he has included the three contemporary works for organ.

This concert evening is one of several to be presented during the course of the year. All are open to the public free of charge.

Schaeffer Lists Cast Of 'Tartuffe', Players' First Work Of Year

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced the cast for *Tartuffe*, the satire by the French playwright Moliere, which is to be presented in the Little Theatre on the nights of December 8, 9, and 10.

Douglas Rowe '61 will be in the role of Tartuffe. Cast in the other parts were: Judith Mosman '63 as Dorine; Richard Carlson '62 as Cleante; Carol Sisson '61 as Elmire; Carl Nordahl '64 as Orgon; David Kramer '62 as Valire; Brad Butler '61 as Mr. Loyal; Donald Morton '62 as the Officer; Delight Harmon '61 as Mariane; Stephen Goddard '63 as Damis and Gretchen Rauch '61 as Madame Pernelle.

Tartuffe will be the first production of the Robinson Players in the new Little Theatre. "To make opening night festive," said Miss Schaeffer, "it will be semi-formal."

STUDENT Meeting

On Wednesday, November 3, there will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in the P. A. office, Chase Hall, for all students interested in working on *THE STUDENT*.

Kentner Plays Tonight 2nd In Concert Series

On Wednesday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m., the Bates Concert and Lecture Series will present the internationally famous pianist, Louis Kentner, in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Louis Kentner's two New York appearances during his first season in the U.S. immediately made him one of the most sought after pianists to visit America in many years. The critics' excitement of discovery was communicated to the nation's top orchestras, and Louis Kentner made two tours of America between his New York engagements as a recitalist and as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the New Orleans Symphony and the Cincinnati Orchestra.

Receives European Acclaim

So great is the demand for this artist that during the 1957-58 concert scene Louis Kentner undertook an American tour which carried him to every part of this country and Canada. But he is

by no means a newcomer to the higher reaches of the world of professional music. Behind his stunning New York success are years of experience as an established artist of the first-rank in Europe and a musical background and training which have won him critical acclaim in all the major capitals of the world.

The pianist returns to North America this season following a year's absence for concertizing in Europe. Each concert inspired superlatives, and of the pianist's solo appearances, headlines proclaimed that his "brilliance plus musicianship left one gasping," that his "majestic command of the piano" was as thrilling as it had been when he first appeared at Queen's Hall just before World War II.

Dr. Pemberton Lectures As Part Of C. A. Series On 'Image Of Society'

The second program in a series of five lectures on the Image of Society will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School. A discussion and refreshments will follow in the Women's Union.

Dr. Pemberton's topic will be: "Awakening Mankind to the Hazards of Emergent Human Rights" in which he will analyze Western history of the Christian era on the basis of the "rights of man", as they have emerged historically. In light of the implications of these rights, Dr. Pemberton will discuss certain serious challenges now confronting the political, educational and religious forces in this nation, and will propose "next steps" which must be taken, if the United States is to overcome the hazards implicit in the emergence of man's most recent rights.

Line Cutting

Notice To All Men:

The Stu-C has issued a reminder concerning line cutting in the Commons: If line cutting continues there will be serious consequences.

The Stu-C will also like to inform all Senior men that they shall have priority in the supper meal-line until 5:30 p.m. after which they will be expected to wait their turn in line as before. This policy is only on a trial basis, therefore if it is abused the former policy will be renewed.

Faculty Affirms Spring Decision About Vacation

"The Faculty regrets to inform the Student Government and the Student Council that at this time it cannot accept the recommendation submitted to it by the All-Campus Assembly . . . regarding the Thanksgiving recess."

In a statement which opens with the foregoing paragraph and which was released to the Student Government and Student Council last Monday, the faculty wishes it known that "The decision on the revised calendar was originally made only after extended discussion in committee and faculty meetings."

Cites Complex Reasons

The reasons for not changing the vacation are complex. The one-day vacation is necessary in a trimester or quarterly academic year. Such a program may be in effect at Bates sometime in the near future, and while all proposed changes are very much in the formative stages, a definite decision has been made to study new academic schedules.

The faculty is interested in maximum efficient use of time and in breaking the academic year into more logical units. Furthermore, in view of crowded college conditions, the faculty is also concerned with the use of college facilities during the entire year.

Since the many facets of most colleges' academic programs are planned well in advance, no radical changes in schedule can be made at Bates for several years. The Thanksgiving vacation change, then, is an experimental step in a complex study which may lead to a new academic program at Bates.

Political Week Begins Today With Rally, Skits, Speeches

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY JR.

Today is the beginning of Political Week on the Bates campus. Sponsored jointly by the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs, the week will terminate with the actual nationwide Presidential Election on November 8.

Here on campus the activities will consist of a rally tonight between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. There will be plenty of speeches, debates, skits, music and cheering. Tomorrow at 4 p.m., on the steps of Hathorn, "Soap Box" speeches will be made by professors and students.

Mock Election Highlights

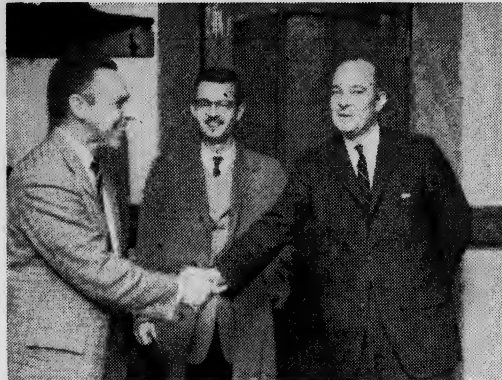
The "mock election" on Friday will highlight the week. The polls, located in Chase Hall, will be open from 10:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. All Bates students are eligible to cast a vote and are urged to

do so. It is hoped that a complete coverage of the campus will be realized.

The week's events will terminate on Saturday evening at the dance sponsored by John Bertram Hall. At this time, the sponsors of Political Week will announce the results of the mock election to the students present.

Remember the old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation"? Since this phrase no longer exists, will the saying this year be, "As Bates goes, so goes the nation"? Let's wait and see!

Dr. Donovan Speaks To Bates Chapel Audience



Dr. Muller greets Dr. John Donovan (right), last Friday's Chapel speaker. Dean Zerby is seen in the background.

The guest speaker in Chapel, Friday morning, October 28, was Dr. John Donovan. Dr. Donovan invites a twofold interest to Bates students, as he is a former Bates graduate himself and is the Congressional candidate from this district in the current election.

"Politics ought to be a noble profession," stated Dr. Donovan. He pointed out that the precepts originated in the past by men such as Plato and Aristotle, who were concerned in the governing of small city states, are still considered important in modern societies. "The great challenge of this century," said Donovan, "is to control the powers we have built in the laboratories."

Cites Liberal Arts Education

Dr. Donovan asserted that for a man aspiring to politics a liberal arts education is a necessity. He claimed that men like John Kennedy and Richard Nixon would have to have a background in the liberal arts in order to understand the "motivations that have driven men for two thousand years." Bates College alone has produced a governor, a senator, and a congressman in the past generation.

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In closing Dr. Donovan presented his views on the competition between Soviet and American economy. This year the United States was short thirty thousand classrooms and teachers; nine million people over sixty-five years of age have a weekly income of less than twenty dollars. These things plus the fact that "we are behind the Soviet Union in the development of missiles by about two years" poses serious problems for the U.S., said Dr. Donovan. In light of these problems he feels "we need the best leadership the country can get."

Calendar

- Tonight, November 2**
Community Concert, 8:15 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium
Political Parade and Rally
- Friday, November 4**
Soccer at Brandeis
Mock Election, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chase Hall
- Saturday, November 5**
Colby football game, 1:30 p.m., Garcelon Field
- Sunday, November 6**
Image of Society, 7-8:30 p.m., Chapel
- Monday, November 7**
Cross-country at Franklin Park
Organ recital, 8-9:15 p.m., Chapel
- Tuesday, November 8**
CA Bible Study, 4-5 p.m., Women's Union

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, November 4**
Dr. Maynard Smith, Hobart College
- Monday, November 7**
Brook Anderson, Regional Secretary of World University Service
- Wednesday, November 9**
Band

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Freshman Women Sign In As Part Of Honor System

By MARGE ZIMMERMAN

Freshman Installation was held on Sunday night, October 30. The ceremony took place in the Chapel, where the freshman women signed the honor book and were welcomed as members of the honor system at Bates.

At 9:30 the processional began. In it were the officers of and representatives to the Stu-G, and the presidents of the women's

dormitories. They were introduced by Gretchen Shorter '61, president of Stu-G, who then addressed the women of the class of '64. She stressed the importance of the honor system and the privilege of having it, and read a short poem pointing out the necessity for honest and responsible people in our society. Following this address, the freshman women walked up in pairs to the front of the Chapel. The honor book was on a table with a tall white candle on each side; as the organ played, the freshmen signed their names.

A welcome was extended to the freshmen by Miss Shorter after which the Alma Mater was sung. A recessional ended the ceremony which was the official termination of five weeks of freshman rules and the beginning of four years as Bates students.

NOTICE

The Chase Hall Dance for this Saturday night will be sponsored by J.B. The title for the dance is "The Sky's the Limit", with gambling as the main theme.

Admission to the dance will be \$.90 per couple and the results of the all-campus vote will be announced.

Phillips Stresses Need For U. S. To Expand Private Enterprise

"It is incorrect to assume that government spending is the only way to meet our so-called national needs," said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College and the New England Council, today. Speaking before the Boston Rotary Club, he added that many of these needs can best be met by expanding our private enterprise system.

"It is clear to all of us," said Dr. Phillips, "that government must play an important role in our daily lives. Among other things, we look to it for national defense, for an effective monetary system, to provide public education, to maintain law and order, and to undertake essential public works. The people of this country attach so much importance to these activities that they now contribute over 27 percent of their national product to the support of government services."

Medical Expense Increases

"However, to assume that further government spending is the only way to meet many of our so-called national needs, an assumption made today by too many people, is not valid. For

example, last year our citizens and private institutions spent \$19 billion on medical care, and this amount will expand through the years as even more people join various voluntary programs."

The Bates College President also emphasized that billions of dollars are spent each year for private education, and these dollars meet a "national need" as surely as do dollars collected and spent by a government agency. Likewise the \$4 billion which goes each year to private charities and religious institutions perform a valuable public service.

Services Continue

"The important point," he concluded, "is that the many public services performed for us through our private economy can

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Robert Blake
Elaine Edwards
Jody Lawrence

"Legend Of The Lost"

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rossano Brazzi
Kurt Kasznar

Fri. Continuous from 2 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Guidance News

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies has recently announced employment opportunities for a Research Technician in the "Special Training Division," (calling for a degree in Physics and mentioning a salary to \$7,000) and Research Technicians in the Medical Division (with a degree in Biology or Bio-chemistry) with listed salaries to \$5,700.

The Thunderbird Summer Camp for Boys has positions open for men over twenty years of age or qualified younger men who have served as camp counselors in the past. Interviews will be arranged during the summer months by the camp for those interested. Miss Jacqueline Perry knows the camp well and will be able to give further information to those interested. Applicants may also write directly to Mr. Charles R. King, 9 Captain's Lane, Rye, New York.

The Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts has announced that applications are available for the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program for 1961-1962. It is a two-year program, which includes a first year of practical experience at Andover, under the supervision of senior Andover teachers, and a second year of study at a graduate school in the United States or abroad, aided by a grant from the program. The fields open to Teaching Fellows for 1961-1962 are limited to English, history, ancient and modern languages, mathematics, the sciences, art, music, and physical education. The dead-line for applications is January 12, 1961 with the announcement of appointments made by March 1, 1961.

continue only so long as the economy is prosperous. We must not expand government spending, with its resulting higher taxes, to the point that our economy is unable to grow."

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HOBBY SHOPPE

Debibbing Concludes Freshman Haze Day

By JUDITH TRASK '63
"I can't believe it! I feel lost without the thing!"

Much to their amazement, this was the reaction of many freshmen girls after taking off their bibs during the debibbing ceremonies held in the Women's Locker Building last Thursday night, October 27.

Skits Presented, Judged

The girls of the Class of '64 were welcomed to Debibbing by Happy Davis and Bonnie Logie, the sophomore representatives to Stu-G, who led the audience on a trip "Around the World in Eighty Days". Freshmen skits, the feature of the evening, were in keeping with this general hazing theme, with each dorm portraying a different country.

Each of the eleven acts was amusing and well-planned, and it was difficult for the three judges to choose the one which best represented the spirit of Haze Day this year. Brenda Kaplan '61 led everyone in singing while Dean Varney, Miss Walmsley, and Dr. Mazlish decided that, for the third successive year, the freshmen of Page 1 and 2 had presented the

best skit.

"Changing The Guard..." Wins

Th winners, who had been assigned the country of England, dramatized A. A. Milne poem, "Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace." As in most acts ranged from "Tropical Traumas" in Cheney's Hawaii, to Holland and "Three Little Deuchen Piggans" by Hacker House, as Happy and Bonnie floated around the world in their imaginary ball-oon.

After a brief talk, Gretchen Shorter '61, the president of Stu-G, introduced the hour for which the freshmen had been waiting — the debibbing ceremony. While everyone stood singing the Alma Mater, the girls slowly untied their bibs and took them for the last time.

Remove Bibs, Cheer Sophomores

There was a minute of silence while the freshmen realized that at last they were free of the "sophomore tyranny" that they had been complaining about for over a month. Then chaos, as bibs flew into the air and the girls searched for their friends and "funkies".

Suddenly one freshman led her

Zerby Tour

(Continued from last week)

Our first stop was in London. I was very favorably impressed with this great city, perhaps just because it was solid land, but probably because I realized that it was heart of our heritage, and every landmark should be of significance to us as well as to the English. London is a bustling city with an international flavor, like so many of the large European cities, and the people themselves are subjects of interest.

Visit Holland

From England we crossed the North Sea for a stay in Amsterdam in the land of windmills, wooden shoes, dikes, and canals. Holland fulfilled my every expectation, and it was easy for me to understand how the Dutch artists of the 17th century were inspired to such beautiful landscape painting.

On to Bruges in Belgium, a city reminiscent of medieval times and dominated by quaint old buildings. Our next stops were in Germany, first at Cologne for a look at the famous cathedral;

class in three cheers for the surprised and grateful sophomores and, as they poured out into the night, Debibbing was over for the Class of '64.

then at Wiesbaden after a scenic ride down the Rhein, in the rain as were most of our activities during the summer; and finally at Nuremberg, another city with strong medieval and modern contrasts, an aspect typical of cities in Europe.

Hear Tyrolean Band

From Germany we journeyed to Austria for an unforgettable stay in Innsbruck in the heart of the alps. The mountain scenery was breathtaking, and an evening street concert by a native Tyrolean band was only one aspect of the entertainment during our visit there.

Sunny Italy was next on the itinerary and for once we had good luck with the weather. Our headquarters were in Florence where we stayed in a 15th century villa, now used as a student house. Florence is a wonderland for cultch majors with its vast offerings in the field of renaissance art, and for those who like to shop and have the money to do so.

Paris Fulfills Expectations

With a change of direction we headed north for Lausanne, Switzerland located on scenic Lake Geneva. Then to the last stop, Paris. Whereas some places we visited had not quite lived up to my expectations, Paris was more beautiful and more in-

(Continued on page four)

Nixon Points At Goals And Aims Of GOP In '60

(Editor's note: In view of the college students' interest in the forthcoming presidential election, the STUDENT is presenting information of Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon which may be of some value to the student. The following statement is from Richard Nixon's Chicago "Dinner with Ike" address.)

Why is America a great nation today? Because we Americans have never lived in the past. We are never content to rest on our laurels. We never like to settle for being second best in anything. Let this be the spirit of our party and our people in this crucial year of 1960.

Cites Record

No administration in our history has more reason to be proud of its record in domestic affairs than we have. But there are exciting challenges in those domestic problems that remain unsolved.

We believe, for example, that over-all the American educational system today is the best in the world. But inadequate classrooms, underpaid teachers, flabby standards are weaknesses we must constantly strive to eliminate, always recognizing in the remedies we recommend that any Federal education program must not infringe upon state and local responsibility for, and control of, our school system.

Seeks Guarantee

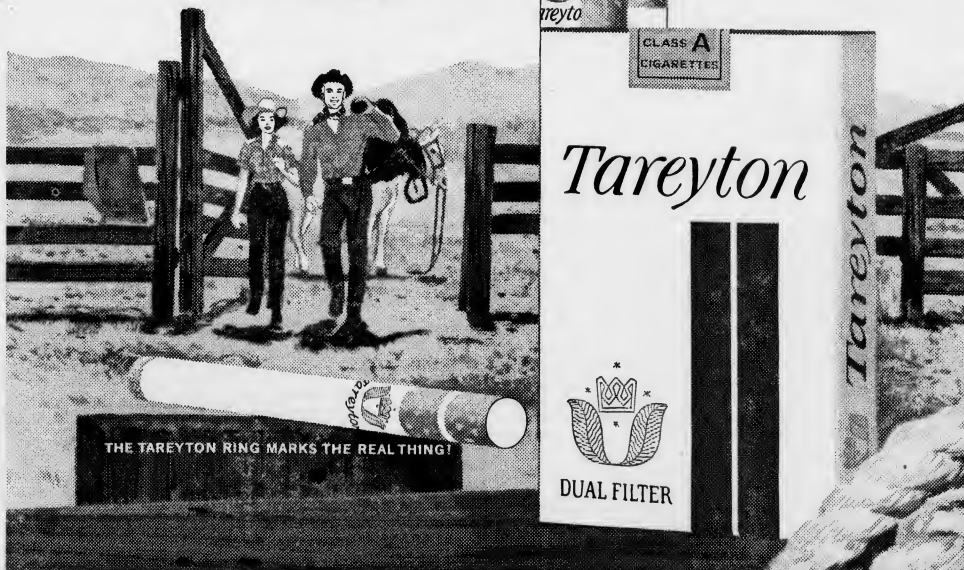
The maintenance of military strength adequate to deter aggression, while absolutely essential for our survival, does not by itself meet the responsibilities of world leadership which are ours. We must leave no stone unturned in our efforts to find some more effective guarantee against the terrible destruction of nuclear war than the mere maintenance of a balance of terror.

Courage, as you know, is not always shown by strong actions and brave words. Often it takes the far higher form of moral courage to be silent when talk may be harmful, and it takes both courage and judgment to choose a sound course in contrast to a spectacular course.

Reaffirms Strength

We need constant examination and constructive criticism of our defense posture, pointing up our weaknesses where they exist. But constructive criticism is one thing; making America appear weaker than she is to potential aggressors is another thing. It is time to quit selling America short. We are not a second-rate country with second-rate military strength and second-rate economy. Let's get that straight once and for all!

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Editorials

Ounce Of Precaution

The Faculty's decision not to accept the student recommendation of the All-Campus Assembly is not a surprising one. Seldom, if ever, does the, or any, Faculty reverse itself on a decision. The reason probably being that it can't afford to lose the influence it would lose by backtracking due to mass student appeal. There is no real reason to believe that the Thanksgiving Vacation remained deleted due to the advent of a trimester system. There is no point in believing this simply because there is no reason in removing Thanksgiving Vacation before the trimester system would go into effect.

Plans Released

What has come out of the discussion on the Thanksgiving Vacation seems to be a great deal of thought, by the Faculty, on a trimester system. Evidently more thought was given than had been previously indicated; making it appear that a good deal of thinking had been done about it, ostensibly at any rate, since President Phillips mentioned its possibility in Chapel. The Faculty has released the information of trimester plans to the students, via the Student Council and Student Government, something it does not usually do. Perhaps the All-Campus Assembly on Thanksgiving Vacation convinced the Faculty of the wisdom in consulting the students, to some degree, before making a change of major consequence. If the All-Campus Assembly accomplished this it was a success, and both the Faculty and the students have gained from it.

Politics And Presumption

Just why the Christian Association bulletin board has a display of politically orientated material upon it is somewhat mystifying. The C.A. is, according to the **Bates College Bulletin**, a group that "... fosters religious interests ...". There is, however, a vast difference between activities of a religious nature and and politicking. The C.A. Cabinet, in a statement of purpose, said: "... [S.A.] activities have one purpose: to introduce the student to the opportunities for meaningful self-expression." It is difficult to see the correlation between self-expression and political material on the bulletin board of this organization that is by its very name religious in nature.

There is also the consideration of membership opinion. The C.A. Cabinet represents over eight hundred people. The assumption by some Cabinet members that they have the right to place such material in a public place under the auspices of the C.A. is faulty. They are presuming upon their members for they are not taking due recognition of the opinion of the majority of the members, which of course are, the students of the College.

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor

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Letters To The Editor

OUT TO PASTURE

To the Editor:

The truest thing about Mr. Carlson's views is seen in the title of his column, "Left Field," and that is where we think he is.

Jack Simmons '61
Neil J. Newman '61
Alan Schwartz '61

DISCUSSION vs. SPIRIT

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the meeting of the student body which was held last Monday to discuss the Thanksgiving issue. Many of us had hoped that by conducting this meeting in an orderly and serious manner we would show the faculty that the student body is worthy of the respect and responsibility which we desire. We were disappointed at the beginning of the discussion by the haranguing manner in which the suggestions and arguments were presented. Even more immature were the applause and cheers each time the four-day vacation was mentioned. I do not believe that this type of action will have any effect on the faculty decision, whatever it may be.

Cites Speakers

I hope that the mob enthusiasm did not prevent students and faculty from noting the views presented by some students, especially Doug Ayer, Al Schwartz and Sharon Fowler, who are sincerely interested in taking a responsible stand on this and other issues. The large attendance at this meeting does seem to indicate a desire on the part of the students to be concerned about issues which affect them. If this healthy interest and enthusiasm were directed toward a less petty problem, the result might be a spirit of aliveness which is lacking in most aspects of life at Bates. A united student body could work for broader, far-reaching changes than the one discussed last Monday.

Happy Davis '63

REASSESSMENT

To the Editor:

It was rather interesting to read the impassioned plea of *Politician No. 2* in support of the Democratic Presidential candidate and be left with the solid conviction that the facts cited by Messrs. Schmeller and Newman are precisely those which the Democratic Party has tried to conceal from the public. In the fashion of the true politico, however, the authors have claimed everything, conceded nothing, and, if confronted with facts that would refute their position, would surely allege fraud. The purpose of this letter is to reveal certain inconsistencies in their argument.

"Let's look at the record" as the authors so boldly assert. Criticism is directed toward the stand that the Vice-President has taken in regard to civil rights. They seem to feel that "moderation in regard to civil rights is the equivalent to no action at all."

Civil Rights Examined

The Democratic Party, that last bastion of hope for the oppressed and persecuted against the ruthless "vested interest," has enjoyed a majority in both houses of Congress since 1954. The crucial question of civil rights came to a head in 1957

when Congress passed a Civil Rights Bill. Again in 1960, Congress passed still another bill to safeguard the "inalienable rights" of a person to vote without fear, to speak freely, and to attend schools of his own choice.

When one "looks at the record," however, one sees that the traditionally Democratic South has paid little or no attention to such cherished rights. Instead one sees increasing violence and intimidation directed toward the Negro. How does one reconcile this record of "separate but equal, mob riot, and lynching with the Democratic Presidential candidate's stand on civil rights? Does Mr. Kennedy speak for a united front or does he "approach the problem in the politically expedient manner" alleged to be the method of the Vice-President? Th answer seems obvious.

Ponders Statement

The authors further point out that what is needed is "the same principled, moral leadership of an FDR." That Roosevelt was a great President is beyond dispute. It is worth noting, however, that FDR was regarded as a "dictator" in many quarters, and not just by Republicans alone. Furthermore, it was Roosevelt who attempted to violate our cherished tripartite form of government with his "court packing" plan in 1937. It was the same Roosevelt who so affectionately dubbed the ruthless Stalin the nickname of "Uncle Joe."

Shall we allow ourselves to be taken in by the demagogic pleas of Mr. Kennedy and his Democratic Party? Their "pie-in-the-sky" platforms are an insult to any thinking American.

Edward H. London '61

On The Bookshelf

Virginia Woolfs London

Dorothy Brewster

The Maine Islands

Dorothy Simpson

The Inquiring Mind

George Baos

The Lovely Ambition

Mary Ellen Chase

Arms and Politics in Latin

Edwin Lieuwen

The Story of Mount Desert

Samuel Elliot

More Talking of Shakespeare

John Garrett Morison

Prodigal Puritan

Vivian C. Hopkins

Letters from the Desert

Moshe Mosenson

Zerby Tour

(Continued from page three)
triguing than I had ever dreamt it could be.

After ten weeks of adventure and unforgettable experiences, we found ourselves once again tossing on the Atlantic, and finally arrived back in New York, better late than never, this time after an eventful crossing thanks to Hurricane Donna and several other interventions of nature.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

Plan Tufts Debate

On Saturday, November 5 another Bates team will journey to Tufts, accompanied by Mr. Wayne of the Speech Department. Keith Bowden '64 and Thomas Hall '64 will represent the Affirmative and Robert Boyd '64 and Norman Bowie '64, the Negative, of the national college topic at this novice tournament.

Goldat Joins Faculty As Culth Professor

By LINDA CORKUM '64

A new cultural heritage professor, Dr. George Goldat, has come to Bates after many years of study and preparation in the field of science. Born in Manhattan, N. Y., Professor Goldat carried out undergraduate study at C.C.N.Y. for his B.S. degree. During this time he also studied Greek and Astronomy at Columbia University, where he received his Master's Degree in 1952 in the History of Science. In 1957 Professor Goldat was the first person ever to receive a Ph.D. in his field from the University of Wisconsin.

Co-Authors Cancer Report

From 1954-56, Professor Goldat worked as a research assistant in a project sponsored by the National Cancer Institute of the



Dr. George Goldat assumes his duties as "Culth" professor

National Health Institute. He was co-author of a report made on the historical treatment of cancer from ancient times to the present.

Previous to his arrival at Bates to teach Cultural Heritage, Professor Goldat was an instructor and lecturer of national science, and a tutor of the history of science at Harvard University.

Writes Book, Studies Art

The present project on the professor's agenda, aside from teaching, is the completion of a book on the history of science. He hopes to have it completed and published by the early part of this coming year.

When his book is completed, Professor Goldat's principle aim is to continue research on the development of various themes regarding the concept of space, both in the realm of art and the scientific frame. The medieval art looks very flat, and Professor Goldat would like to find a basis to explain this. Were there principles of art that guided the medieval artist, or did people see things differently than we see them? This is one of the questions he will strive to answer.

Has Many Interests

The professor's research interests are the history of exact science, and the philosophy of science. Other interests are ice skating, dancing, fishing, and horseback riding.

The professor's family consists of his wife, Charlotte, two sons, and a daughter. Mrs. Goldat is a trained psychiatric social worker.

Professor Goldat said: "I like a small college where the faculty and the students get to know each other."

Bobcats Frustrated By Bowdoin 6-0

'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

ON THE FORTHCOMING Saturday, in State Series action, the Bates Bobcats will entertain the Colby Mule, and, in the annual clash between the Bears, Bowdoin plays host to Maine. All of which leads to a discussion on mascots. Every school has its spirit personified in some form of animal, bird, or folk hero. Oregon has its Duck, Oklahoma travels under the name of the Sooners, Columbia is represented by its Lions, and Saint Lawrence is known as the Larries. The four Maine schools have their mascots — one Bobcat, two Bears, and a single Mule.

Those who chose the various representatives for the latter quartet of archrivals have made their selections with a varying degree of tact and intelligence. The Bobcat, the local favorite, fits the image of the Bates athletic teams — small, powerful, and particularly vicious when cornered (or considered an underdog). Anyone who has followed the fortunes of Bates in sports should be in accord that the Bobcat is a proper animal to represent this school.

THE BOWDOIN Polar Bear is also a representative mascot — an animal with a relatively small head (and a red nose) that probably does not hibernate. Anyone who has visited the Brunswick campus on a Saturday evening will be in agreement with the previous statement. The other bear — The Maine Black Bear — also projects a certain image. How many millions have visited in person or by picture Yellowstone National Park and seen that big, slow-moving and thinking scavenger?

The epitome of mascot selection was reached when Colby selected its White Mule. In the first place, the mule is a hybrid (which is a proper name for a synonymous seven letter vulgarism referring to mixed parentage) of a jackass and a mare. Colloquially used to refer to a stubborn, obstinate, bigoted person, a mule is really nothing more than a large ass — a patient, slow, dull, stupid quadruped. If the horse-shoe fits ...

SO ON SATURDAY, the student body should turn out with some degree of tolerance (the football team may be excused from exercising such courtesy) to welcome the Colby mascot and student body without any reference to its unusual parentage. After all, no one likes to be called a hybrid or a synonymous seven-letter vulgarism to his face.

* * * * *

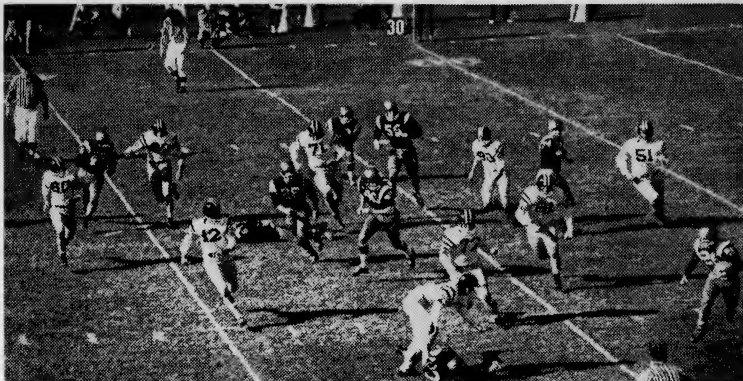
Next week, the Bates football season will be over, and the Sports Staff has scheduled a review of the season for those interested. Those who are not will find the extensive advertising coverage on these pages particularly refreshing.

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Fumbles Cost Bates The Game, Despite Planchon's Punt Returns



By AL MARDEN

On Saturday, the Bobcats lost to a lucky Bowdoin team 6-0 before a near capacity Homecoming crowd. It was a frustrating game all the way with the 'Cats fumbling five times deep in Polar Bear territory, and having a T.D. called back by a costly 15 yd. penalty.

Bucklin Pass Tallies

The first period of play was dominated by the Hatchmen as they forced the "Blue Bloods" to

STATE SERIES STANDING

	W	L	T
Bowdoin	2	0	0
Maine	1	0	1
Bates	0	1	1
Colby	0	0	2

their first two of ten punts. At the start of the second period the frustration began as Bates fumbled with Bowdoin recovering on the 37. Three plays later Dexter Bucklin rolled out and fired a perfect strike to sophomore flash John Milo, who sped into the end zone for the only score of the game. Jack Cummings' hurried kick was wide, making the score 6-0.

The rest of the game was a scene of complete frustration for both the players and the fans. The Polar Bears were never able to advance the ball beyond their own 40 for the rest of the game.

A holding penalty cost the 'Cats the equalizer as Bill Davis sped through a gaping hole into the end zone. This miscue came after a brilliant 66 yd. runback of a Gardner punt by Paul Planchon who carried the ball to the Bowdoin 28. Swiftly Hathaway passed to Paul Castolene

for a first down on the 17. Following a Hathaway-Davis pass to the 11, Planchon then recovered his own fumble on the eight from where Davis dashed over.

Another Fumble

Shortly after, Castolene recovered a Bowdoin fumble on the Polar Bear 27. John Curtiss carried to the 24 and Planchon picked up a first down on the 7. On the next play Bates fumbled and a Polar Bear covered the loose ball.

The Bowdoin offense failed to click and once again they were forced to punt. Planchon picked up the ball on the Bates 28, faked a handoff to Davis on a criss-cross and was nearly away again but was halted on the 14.

Still Another!

Curtiss fumbled on the ensuing play and guard Jim Cunningham recovered on the 10, thus halting another Garnet drive.

The Cats opened the final period by picking up a first down on the Bowdoin 17. Two running plays went to the 12, but delay of the game penalty pushed it back five yards. Davis' roll out run was not enough for the first down.

Being held on downs, Gard-

ner's kick was wobbly and went out of bounds on the Bowdoin 34. The Garnetmen were on the move once again as Davis rolled out for six and Curtiss bulled his way for a first down. Dennis Tourse and Davis combined to bring the ball to the 15, but another delay call put the ball back on the 20. Here the 'Cats fumbled again and the Bowdoin center fell on it, ending still another Bates threat.

Bates Drive Stalls

Near the end of the final period, the fighting Bates gridsters were on the move again as they took a Bowdoin kick and moved to the midfield strip. A fourth down gamble paid off as Curtiss hit Bill Lersch for a first down on the 40. An attempted pass from Hathaway to Planchon was almost good but just fell out of reach of the diving freshman.

STATISTICS

Bates		Bowdoin
14	First Downs	8
181	Yds. Gain, Rush	185
20	Yds. Lost, Rush	28
161	Net Rushing	157
23	Passes Att'd	9
12	Passes Comp.	4
87	Yds. Gain, Pass	72
2	Passes Int'cept'd by	0
5	Fumbles Lost	1
3/35.3	Punts No./Avg.	12/29.3
7/75	Penalties	9/75

Garnet Harriers Defeat Bowdoin For Second Win

In the final cross-country meet for the Bates harriers this year, Coach Slovenski's charges ended the season on a pleasant note as they downed the visiting Bowdoin club 18-39, as Larry Boston led the pack with a winning time of 21:37.8.

Bates Finish 1-2-3

Boston was followed by Eric Silverberg who negotiated the course in 21:46 and another teammate Bill Dunham who took third in 21:50. The first Bowdoin

finisher was Captain Mark Youmans who took fourth in 22:08 followed closely by Dewitt Randall of Bates in fifth, Chuck Shea of Bowdoin in sixth, and Ed Belden of Bates in seventh to permit the Garnet harriers to capture five of the first seven places.

Other finishers for Bates were Ed Margulies (10), Pete Schuyler (11), Jack Wilson (12), Tim Thomas (14), Ken Snow (15), Pete Rae (16), and Steve Ullian (17).

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Booters Downed 3-1 In Homecoming Game

The Bates soccermen were downed by Bowdoin 3-1 on homecoming morning in a well played thriller. The Polar Bears jumped out front midway in the second period when the right wing, John Sack, put a dribbler across the goal mouth, and Tom Barr footed into the cords to give them a lead they never relinquished.

Nute Tally Nullified

The Brunswick flock added the winning margin as "Beaver" Strong tallied their second marker in the opening minutes of the second half. The aggressive Garnet front line knocked at the goal door frequently but managed to only dent the ropes once, late in the final stanza. Bobcat inside right Lee Nute took a Dave Kramer cross outside the penalty zone, broke behind the Bowdoin fullbacks and flicked it in. The play was nullified, however, because of a use of the hands violation in trapping the cross from right wing.

With less than eight minutes remaining, the Garnet's honorary game captain, John Adams, passed the leather out to wing Kramer, who centered the pill and burly left wing, Jim Nye, cut across and smacked it in.

The Bears added the icing a few moments later when the Bowdoin left halfback lofted an indirect kick from the touch line, and 'Cat goalie Scott Brown lost sight of it in the sun and deflected the ball in.

Last Wednesday the Colby White Mules shelled the 'Cat booters 8-2 on their home field. Brad Garcelon pounded in a first quarter penalty kick for Bates, marking the first Bobcat tally against Colby in the last four games against them. Colby captain Steve Chase, playing center forward and right wing, stole the show as he pounded five "one pointers" into the Lewiston crew's goal. Miklos Harmati added the second Garnet score late in the fourth period. Harmati, the Hungarian-born sophomore is currently the leading Bates scorer with three goals.



In recent soccer action on Garcelon Field, Steve Barron stretches for the ball as a Bowdoin defensive back moves in to cover the play. Bowdoin won the game 3-1.



THE GRADUATION of nine seniors will leave the Bobcats with a large re-building job.

9 Seniors End Grid Careers Saturday

By JIM HALL

The Bates College football squad boasts of nine seniors on this year's team, nine boys who will be playing the last game of their college careers against Colby. The STUDENT salutes Captain Dick Ellis, John Belmont, Jim Keenan, Brad Greene, Dick Jeffers, Dick Gurney, Dick Watkins, Dave Engstrom and Manager Jerry Badger for their many accomplishments for the Garnet and Gold over the past four years.

Despite the fact that this year's Bates team is mainly a youthful one, the seniors have done much toward making this season the most successful one since the State Championship team of 1957.

The younger and less experienced members of the team have depended on the seniors for team leadership and personal help when needed. A well balanced team needs experience as well as youth and Bates has had this experience thanks to Messrs. Ellis, Belmont and company.

Dick Ellis, Captain

To point out a good example of this experience and team leadership would be to point to Dick Ellis. Having played four years of varsity ball, including the year Bates won its last State title, he is well qualified to captain the Bobcats this season. He has been a mainstay in the Bates line at tackle, performing well on both offense and defense. Many

a time has a Bates runner silently thanked the balding captain for the hole that was there. Dick Ellis will be hard to replace next year.

John Belmont

Bates will also lose its other tackle this year when John Belmont graduates. John is also in his fourth year of varsity ball and also played on the State Championship team in 1956 as a freshman.

Jim Keenan

Jim Keenan has been one of Coach Hatch's top replacements at halfback. When it comes to open field running the slippery speedster is at his best as he has often demonstrated to Bates fans. He has done very well from halfback and even better at his specialty, returning punts and kickoffs.

Brad Greene

Brad Greene has been plagued by bad luck for the past few years. He has been sidelined most of this season with an injury but a healthy Greene would give Bates greater depth in the line, without sacrificing talent. Brad's weight, 169 pounds, does not really make him heavy enough for the line, therefore he had to be extra tough to make up for his weight deficit.

Dick Jeffers

Dick Jeffers, from Swampscott, Mass., has been another top fight guard for Bates. Dick is the oldest member of the team at 24. Whether starting or coming in from the bench, Dick has and is

playing a lot of football for Coach Hatch's teams.

Dick Gurney

Dick Gurney, from Burlington, Mass., is one of the Bobcats' top ends. He has started much of this season, and although not a top pass catcher, does a good job on blocking assignments and performs well defensively.

Dick Watkins

Dick Watkins, a tackle, from Amesbury, Mass., is not a starter, and yet Dick has been of great help to Coach Hatch and Bates this year. It takes a week of hard work to prepare for each football game and Dick is always in there giving it his best. It takes a lot of spirit to take the knocks without the rewards that many of the other players get. Much credit to Dick Watkins.

Bob Engstrom

Bob Engstrom, from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, is another tackle who hasn't seen much action this year for the Bobcats. He was unable to play last season, and so this year he also has devoted himself to helping the team in anyway he can.

Jerry Badger

Last, but surely not least, is the manager, Jerry Badger. A manager is kept constantly busy doing all the odd jobs that must be done and Jerry has done his duties well over the past four years, giving up much of his time to the team.

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Front, L-R: K. Brooke Anderson, Bruce Alexander, and Gretchen Shorter. Back, L-R: Bill Smith, Peter Achorn, Bob Viles.

Last Monday, the World University Service began its fund raising campaign on the Bates Campus. Its main objective is to supply material assistance to students in need throughout the world. Its work has been principally in the fields of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services.

In past years, Bates has done extremely well in its efforts to raise funds on campus. Last year, Bates students and faculty contributed \$1445 to the WUS general fund. This year the goal for the WUS fund has been set at \$1500. The campaign will take place between November 7 and March 6 with the four dates for collection being December 5, January 2, February 6, and March 6.

Several Areas Use Funds

This year's contributions will go to areas in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. In Greece money will be used to build and furnish the first co-operative dormitory. Other funds

will be used to complete a co-operative student center and hostel in Japan and to aid student victims of recent floods and typhoons.

WUS has many other ties to the Bates campus. Its sponsors, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American Universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the National Student Christian Federation, all have functioning organizations here at Bates. WUS gives us all the chance to help students in other lands to achieve the education and the know-how which may be used in the development of these less fortunate nations.

Bates Debaters Host West Point, Carlson, Blum Uphold Negative

Friday, November 11, the Bates Debating Council will be host to a team of debaters from West Point. A debate in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. between Bates and West Point will be the culmination of the annual Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League which will be held here in the afternoon.

At this clinic for Maine Secondary Schools, Mrs. Charles Towns representing the American Association for the United Nations will be a featured speaker.

Richard Carlson '62 and Howard Blum '63 will uphold the negative for Bates on the question, "Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." All are welcome to this debate.

On Saturday, November 12, the annual Maine Practice Tourney for the Maine colleges will be held here. The University of Maine will enter three teams, Bates three, Colby two, and Bowdoin two. Other invited

schools, for the first time this year, will include St. Francis College, Ricker, and St. Joseph's, plus several teacher's colleges. The topic for debate will be the national college topic, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance." There will be three rounds of debate, at 10:15 a.m., and 1:30 and 3:00 p.m., and all will be chaired by members of the Public Speaking and Debate classes.

Debates Bowdoin

A Bates team journeyed to Bowdoin last Monday, November 7, for several practice rounds of

(Continued on page four)

GOP's Sweep Straw Election; Faculty Divided

The Republican ticket with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge won a decisive victory over their Democratic counterparts in Friday's "mock election" held here on the Bates campus.

Out of the 688 students who cast ballots, 523 voted for Nixon and Lodge and 165 voted for Senator John F. Kennedy and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. Percentage wise, 76% of the voting students went Republican and 24% went Democratic.

Faculty Chooses Nixon

The faculty vote was extremely close, giving Nixon a mere edge of 51%. Total faculty votes numbered 47: 24 for Nixon and 23 for Kennedy.

In the student polling, which was held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the basement of Chase Hall, it was noted that the senior class contributed the greatest percentage of voters and the junior class the least. Also, a greater percentage of boys than of girls voted.

Lists Other Results

Here's how Bates compared with other New England colleges and universities:

At Bowdoin, Kennedy received 75% of the faculty votes, while Nixon received 70% of the student votes.

At Dartmouth, the faculty went 69.5% for Kennedy and the students went 59.7% for Nixon.

At the University of Maine, 69% of the students voted for Nixon.

At Wellesley College in Massachusetts, the female student body gave the Republican ticket 56% of the votes.

At Boston University, faculty and students gave Kennedy 55% of the votes cast.

And, at the University of Massachusetts, faculty and students gave Kennedy a 53% edge.

Other Faculties Favor Kennedy

Judging from the above figures, Bates can be placed among the other smaller colleges which gave Nixon the majority student vote. It is interesting to note that at both Bowdoin and Dartmouth, the faculty favored Kennedy, while at Bates, one mere vote switch would have given Kennedy a faculty victory here, too.

CONCERT

A concert will be given in the college chapel on Friday evening, November 18th at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston and Auburn. The club will present Miss Shirley Merrill, pianist of Bangor and Mrs. Leon Shepherd, dramatic soprano of Richmond. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects E. Douglass Ayer '61



E. Douglass Ayer '61 was elected to the Bates College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Chapter's fall meeting on November 2. From time to time the Chapter elects especially distinguished seniors in the first semester of the year. Ayer will be initiated with others of his class elected in the spring.

Ayer is a National Merit Scholarship holder and is doing departmental honors work in history. He is also a member of the History Club and is Worship Committee Chairman on the Christian Association Cabinet.

Gals Call Men Thursday For Sadie Hawkins Dance

By SALLY CARROLL

Shape up, all ye Dogpatchers, and prepare yo'selves for Sadie Hawkins Day! That time of year has rolled around again on the Bates campus when all the eager Sadies can lawfully pursue their favorite L'il Abners and escort them to the gala Sadie Hawkins Square Dance, to be held from 8-11:45 p.m. on Saturday, November twelfth.

At the tolling of Hathorn bell at nine o'clock p.m. on Thursday, November tenth, telephones will begin ringing in the men's dormitories. Each and every Sadie, known to her date only by an arbitrary number, will invite her L'il Abner to the dance.

Marryin' Sam Officials

At eight o'clock on Saturday night, the Sadies will arrive at the men's dormitories, dressed up in their best Hillbilly finery, to reveal to the lucky men the true identity of their Dogpatch dates.

Admission to the dance for each couple will be 3c per inch — of each L'il Abner's waist! The Dogpatchers will kick up their heels in the Alumni Gymnasium to the square dance calling of Howie Davidson. With Brenda Kaplan '61 as the Mis-

tress of Ceremonies, all comers will be judged for the best poster made by the girls' dormitories. Refreshments will be served, and Marryin' Sam will be there to officiate the joining of happy couples in wedded bliss.

November twelfth will be a day for the L'il Abners to sit back and let the women's side of campus take over the social whirl. And remember, girls, opportunity only knocks once a year at Bates, so grab your man and make the most of it!

REPORTERS

Attention all STUDENT reporters — there will be a meeting for ALL news reporters at 4:00 today in the P.A. Office in Chase Hall. Please make an effort to attend as it is most important.



Frantic David Kramer '62 makes a futile attempt to elude eager Sadies. (Wiellette)

Twin Cities Host Kennedy, Lodge



Democrat Presidential candidate Senator John F. Kennedy appears with Senator Edmund S. Muskie at City Park.

Anderson Shows Concern For Students' World View

The speaker in Chapel, Monday, November 7, was Mr. K. Brooke Anderson, the regional secretary in New England for the World University Service. In his travels to the varied campuses of the world, Anderson has become concerned with the "impact of the modern world on this student generation."

Anderson cited examples of student opinions on the effect of modern world situations upon them. One student, when shown a picture of a South East African self-help project, was distressed over the extent to which Africans were gaining independence. He felt that his se-

curity was being impaired. Another campus which Anderson visited pronounced dislike to having any organization on campus connected with the word "world." This, stated Anderson, was attributed to the fact that many such organizations have been taken over by Communism in recent years.

Young People Act

Today's college students cannot prevent the events in the world around them, but they can take part in shaping them. Here Anderson took, as an example, the part played by a small group of young men in starting the World Refugee Year. This project, though officially started by the UN, was actually influenced by the determination of these young people.

Anderson went on to say that young men and women around the world are desperately in need of education. In Germany after WWI thirty men could be found studying in a dimly lit room with one book among them. Today this type of situation still prevails in places such as the Gaza Strip, South East Asia, Africa and India. Students in these areas consider as luxuries, things that American students regard as mere necessities.

Lewiston became the scene of hectic political activity between last Sunday night and last Monday forenoon as Presidential Candidate Senator Jack Kennedy arrived late Sunday night and Vice-Presidential Candidate Henry Cabot Lodge followed him the next morning.

A crowd of from five to seven thousand people waited for four hours at the Lewiston park to see and listen to Kennedy. Another crowd, smaller, but just as vocal, waited an equal length of time at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport for the arrival of the Senator and his four plane entourage.

Kennedy Mixes

When he landed, Kennedy shook hands with some of the crowd and outside the terminal building mounted a car and waved for a few seconds before dismounting, and then leaving for Lewiston. By the time he reached the park the crowd was in a cheering mood and the signs proclaiming loyalty for Kennedy and Johnson were bobbing everywhere in restless profusion. The Senator did little more than repeat the usual campaign banter, but it was received with high spirits by the crowd that pushed and shoved its way toward the bandstand to see him.

It was a smaller crowd that turned out Monday morning to see Henry Cabot Lodge. The crowd was unaware of Lodge's arrival until he began to speak from the bandstand. The situation was reversed from the night before with now only a smattering of Kennedy posters waving disconsolately here and there over the grounds.

Crowd Eager

The crowd listened attentively with an occasional outburst of cheering to what Lodge said, and when he was through they began to pile up against the guard rails along the path he would take when he left. There was a constant press all along the route as many attempted to shake his hand and called words of praise and good wishes to him. After Lodge and several other political figures of the party left the park they swung past the College in a motorcade which then returned to town.



Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, speaks to local crowd Monday morning.

Smith Lectures To Citizenship Lab; Discusses Legislation Leadership

Thursday afternoon, November 3, Dr. Maynard Smith, professor of political science at Hobart College, gave a lecture at the Citizenship Laboratory. His subject dealt with presidential leadership in view of legislation.

"Our government," began Doctor Smith, "is based on the theory of separation of powers and a system of checks and balances. The Founding Fathers planned for Congress to work mainly by discussion. After parliamentary debate, the best points of each side would be embodied in legislation, local interests always being subordinated to national interests."

Parties Lack Cohesiveness

Because our representatives are now elected by districts, an event unforeseen by the Founding Fathers, parties lack cohesiveness, votes are cast to further regional interests, and the rural areas are over represented. Although not strongly cohesive, Republicans are more cohesive than Democrats, because the former, unlike the latter, aren't a national party.

Would our legislation be run more efficiently if the President took the leadership? During the

Twentieth Century, the president has come to exert much influence on legislation. He is elected by the nation, often on his legislative policies. To the public he has become the "Voice of the People."

President Represents Urban Area

The claim can be made that the President does not really represent the people. Where the Congress over represents the rural districts, the President does the same for the urban districts which have heavier population and therefore more electoral votes.

An alternative to putting the legislative power into the hands of the president is to reform (Continued on page three)

Calendar

Tonight, November 9
Vespers, 9:30-10 p.m., Chapel
Friday, November 11
Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union
Saturday, November 12
W A A Sports Day with Maine and Colby
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30-11:45, Alumni Gymnasium
Sunday, November 13
Music, 2-5 p.m., Women's Union
President's Open House for Freshmen, 3-5 p.m.
Tuesday, November 15
C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Women's Union Basement

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 11
Mrs. Charles H. Towns
"Citizen Evaluation of the United Nations"
Monday, November 14
David Nichols (tentative)
Wednesday, November 16
Dr. Clarence Crainford, Wash., D. C.

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Pemberton Speaks About Emergent Human Rights

Mankind must be awakened to the hazards of emergent human rights. This was the thesis presented by Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, in the Chapel on Sunday evening as part of the "Image of Society" series.

The emergence of new human rights results in an achievement or a hazard, and it is the hazards of which man must be aware. The whole problem stems from the original God-man covenant of the Old Testament characterized by authority and obedience. When disobedience leads to a fall, salvation is required to restore the covenant.

This basic concept can be applied to the image of society through the three stages of human development. In each of these stages, there is government by covenant, emergence of new rights, a fall, and the need for salvation.

Cites Development

The first stage was the classical medieval one; the rights, inner spiritual significance and inherited status. There was an inevitable fall in the state, but the



Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton

need for salvation was not provided for.

The second, the classical liberal, involved radical changes, for the covenant was set apart by constitutional changes and the establishment of government by the people. The rights of the time enabled man to have access to elemental education, to

Players Present Pantomimes For Monthly Session

"Save \$1.00!" . . . "Get your Rob Players season tickets now — only \$2.00 per person!" . . . proclaimed Brad Butler, Robinson Players publicity chairman. "Tickets may be purchased at the Little Theater box office every Thursday evening from 6:45-8:45 p.m., or from your dormitory representative." This announcement was made at the monthly Robinson Players meeting, November 1.

It was also announced that scenery-making for the first production, *Tartuffe*, will soon be underway. There is a desperate need for experienced boys or those willing to learn to work with power saws and to build

achieve status, to seek for exclusive personal ownership of property, and to participate in government, in which he could express his rights. The fall resulted from the failure of society to understand the implications of such rights, and the existence of salvation was merely assumed.

(Continued on page five)

Smith Discusses Democracy And Natural Rights In Chapel Talk

As the chapel speaker on Friday, November 4, Dr. Maynard Smith, a graduate of Hobart College, presented some arguments on the natural rights of man. "I am here to challenge and stimulate," said Dr. Smith.

"The Declaration of Independence is the classic statement of the natural rights of man," he pointed out, but then pondered

sets. Anyone interested should see Miss Schaeffer.

Present Program

To start off the program, two pantomimes written around the theme of "Boy Meets Girl" were presented by Julie Gillispie '62, Alan Clark '64, Elizabeth Metz '64, and Finn Wilhelmson '64.

Characterization was shown by Kim Warden '62 and Frank Ricker '61 who acted out the trial scene from *The Caine Mutiny*. Further talent was shown by Emily Dore '61 who did a dance she composed herself. To conclude the program Robinson Players presented scenes from Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. The characters were: Mr. Webb, Nils Holt '64; Mrs. Webb, Marion Bickford '62; Emily, Joy Scott '62; and Stagemanager, Richmond Talbot '62.

whether "democracy is a search for what is right and good." He also questioned if we have allowed our natural rights to "degenerate into a natural ideology" and if we have "sufficient regard for their importance."

Dr. Smith also stated his belief that "one of the attractions of totalitarianism is its claim to solve all problems" and warned that "the denial of religious absolutes may clean the slate for the denial of the political absolutes." "Justice," he said, "is the great interest of man on earth" and we are involved in "the search for a standard which will serve as a limit to and an ideal for the political standard."

In conclusion, Dr. Smith noted, "The ability to see the light and the light falling on objects from the same power; and great men rely on their own visions to see the light of others. In your father's house there are many mansions," he extolled, "search well and seek answers."

Guidance News

Seniors with a cumulative rank of "B" or better who are interested in secondary school teaching are encouraged to look into the *Master of Arts in Teaching* programs available at several of the larger universities. For further details see the directory in the Guidance and Placement Office or Professor Raymond Kendall in Pettigrew Hall.

A Newspaper Work Trainee Program is available from the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund. The Fund arranges for summer jobs in 1961 for undergraduate students on selected newspapers as well as a \$500 scholarship grant. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement office.

Brown University announces a master of arts teaching program which offers not less than \$1200 for one semester of full-time teaching. Each student will also receive a fellowship of \$1000 toward the \$1250 tuition for the program. Applications must be received by February 15, 1961. Write to the Registrar, Graduate School, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island, for M.A.T. Internship Application Form.

The Atomic Energy Commission announces its 1961-62 fellowships for careers in health physics for graduates in biology, chemistry, engineering, and physics. The program provides \$2500 for 12 months plus tuition, fees, and allowances. Information is available from Health Physics Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Cit Lab

(Continued from page two)
Congress. This could be done by tightening the organization of the parties and by substituting party loyalty as a prerequisite for committee chairmanships in place of seniority.

Doctor Smith ended his lecture by re-emphasizing this point. If we think that the President should hold legislative power by "right" and not by "necessity", we should make an Amendment legally granting him this power.

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Editorials

In The Long Run

The recent outburst of research and inquiry by the faculty into a projected tri-semester system indicates some possibility of its being seriously considered for adoption. There is nothing new about the tri-semester plan itself since it is presently being used, in various forms, at Dartmouth College, Ohio State University, Wayne State University and several other colleges and universities.

The major advantage of the system is in its schedule of three semesters during the regular school calendar, September to June, plus a summer term or quarter. This fourth quarter provides an institution with the advantage of getting the maximum revenue and utility out of its physical plant. It also provides, for those who wish it, a diploma in three years of study. At the same time those students who must of necessity work during the summer may do so and take their degrees in four years. A college or university then is faced only with having enough students during the summer quarter to warrant the use of faculty and plant. The problem of the tri-semester system to the institution then is a very simple one, and, under some circumstances the system could be beneficial to the school.

Results Seen In Use

The major concern has, by elimination, to fall upon the student and also upon the results of a widespread use of the system. The student who doesn't have any financial burden may choose to obtain his degree under the three year system. In short he will be able to attend classes for three straight years. What does he gain by this? Presumably he gains a year which makes the event of graduate study, especially in the professional fields, that much shorter and, of course, he graduates a year younger. However, the period of study is difficult and concentrated so the bargain is hard struck at best.

The only real advantage goes, outside of the institution which gains a more efficient operation from the full year program, to the nation. The country has some solace from the fact that a larger group can complete college study in a four year period than was possible prior to the change. The quality of these students then has to be examined in order to determine whether or not the gain in time and volume is real or apparent. The quality of the students becomes the criteria, in the long run, of the worth of the tri-semester system.

Leisure Essential

Education by its very nature demands leisure. Academic integrity is fostered not by available information tendered to the would-be scholar, but by time available for thought about the information offered. The greatest intellectual achievements of mankind were never nurtured in an atmosphere of hurry. Whether or not the forced draft learning process of the tri-semester system will produce a high caliber of students is unknown and will remain so until these students themselves indicate the results.

They may prove the tri-semester system the only feasible answer to this country's crying need of academic accommodations for its students. Yet what smacks as mass production of 'educated' men and women may have its drawbacks also. It seems this country has become a victim of the immense scientific advances and the overwhelming process of change they have brought with them. As more and more information is gained, a method of learning and understanding this information must be devised. Whether or not the tri-semester system furthers this cause remains to be seen.

Bates Student

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Bates Welcomes New Spanish Dept. Member

By JOAN TURNER '61

Dr. Mazlish is a New Englander at heart. Born in Whitensville, Massachusetts, she attended Smith College where she majored in the romance languages. Her skill in these languages took her to Washington, D. C. where she did espionage work for the Office of Strategic Service. A yen for New England brought her to the Brunswick campus of the University of Maine where she taught Spanish to veterans for two years. Dr. Mazlish found this experience amusing as well as rewarding for she said "It was hard to get used to the farmer's way of speaking and using such words as sythe and sickle all the time."

Teaches In Spain

Dr. Mazlish lived in Spain from 1953 to 1955. There she taught at the International Institute for Women at Madrid. She found herself among New Englanders here too, who organized and controlled this school. "Feminine New England women were determined to educate the Spanish women" said Dr. Mazlish with a broad smile on her face. While in Europe she found time to tour France and Italy.



Dr. Mazlish
(Photo by Harris)

Once again in familiar territory, Dr. Mazlish went to teach Spanish at Simmons College. She also taught at Boston University and Emerson College before coming to Bates.

While looking out of her office window in Hathorn Hall, she said "I am starting a new life here at Bates, and I hope to be here for a long, long time."

Audience Lauds Kentner After Good Performance

By PAUL POPISH '61

Last Wednesday evening, the Community Concert Association of Lewiston-Auburn presented the second in its series of programs. The guest artist was a pianist, Louis Kentner, who is at the present time on a North American tour. During the season of 1956-57, Mr. Kentner was also on our shores, (he is presently a London resident) and managed to make a number of critics happy.

Overcomes Difficulties

At the commencement of the program, Kentner had to overcome the difficulties of a sometimes impolite audience, and the imperfections of a not so grand piano. It was unfortunate that he had to use Bach's *Fantasy, C Minor*, and the first movement of Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata* to warm up. However, by the time he reached the second movement of the *Sonata*, Kentner was no longer playing an instrument — he was playing music, and continued to do so for most of the evening.

It was quite interesting to note that the chair the pianist used placed him somewhat lower and further away from the keyboard than is usually seen. A rather good touch was achieved by Kentner from that position. I think that the times

his touch or pedal seemed heavy were due to his demands on the inferior action of the piano he used.

Demonstrates Technique

Perhaps the height of the program was the playing of Chopin's *Andante spianato e grande Polonaise brillante*. It was here that the artist demonstrated both the command of technique, and the maturity of being that make him one of the finest men heard here to date.

Including two segments of music by Bartok was a pleasant treat for me. Kentner seemed to enjoy playing the music of his countryman, and brought to it a mastery of performance and percussive effect. Ending the concert with four selections by Liszt, gave the pianist a chance to display his virtuosity on the keyboard.

Receives Standing Ovation

What had before been a disinterested audience, had four encores played for them, and gave Louis Kentner a truly deserved standing ovation. It was a superb evening of music.

House Directors Offer Understanding, Advice

By ALICE WINTER '64

There are many people on campus who are here to help you both with your academic problems and with your personal ones. Heading the list of those ready to help you personally are the house directors.

(Continued on page five)

Scene and Herd

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard down at Bowdoin last weekend were a number of Bates coeds who helped their hosts celebrate the capture of the Maine State Series. Mickey Jelke, were he still in business, would do well to study the methods of our rivals down the river in the operation of supplying flesh, commonly called dates, so that no Bowdie need be lonely over the weekend. It seems that scouts are sent around to the neighboring campuses for the express purpose of lining up females for the Big Weekend. Girls without plans for the particular weekend in question coyly stall, hem, and haw — but only for enough time needed to procure the necessary permission slip. From then on its up to the girl to make her way past the perils of mind and body which lurk in every corner, because a house is not always a home. . . .

But Bates people this last weekend found out that living can be fun, especially when fifty or sixty people, particular people, congregate. Line play was lively and scoring was hot and heavy as the boys ended the season with a bang. . . .

This coming weekend will see the umpteenth annual Sadie Hawkins classic of the girls against the boys. The femmes are going into the evening as three-to-one favorites because they appear only as abstract numbers until the initial clashes at the men's dorms. Then the fun really begins. Surprise, surprise; that chick who sat across from you in the library and borrowed your notes comes to the door and scaps up your roommate, when you just *knew* she was going to be your date. Sweat much?

Actually, though, a new system of numbering could be installed to help cut down pre-dance jitters. For instance, a guy who got a call and found out his date's number was 38-23-36 might rest a little easier when donning his L'il Abner suit. Or if the girl's number turned out to be 3,800, the alert swain would be sure to include his clutch question sheet in his costume. But I'm sure the numbers will be allotted to the girls in such a manner that Univac couldn't figure out who belongs to which number. So, gentlemen, good luck to us all. Sadie Hawkins, as always is a square dance.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)
debate. Nancy Dilman '64 and Clarinda Northrop '61 upheld the affirmative, and Morris Lelyveld '64 and Samuel Withers '64 the negative of the college topic. On Saturday, November 5, another Bates team traveled to Tufts for a novice tournament. Members of the affirmative team were Thomas Hall '64 and Keith Bowden '64; Robert Boyd '64 and Norman Bowie '64 were on the negative team. The affirmative team won 3 out of 3 debates and placed second among the 5 undefeated teams. The negatives won 2 out of 3 debates.

Den Doodles

Headline: The Purple Flash strikes again.

Best of luck to pinned Kay Belcher '62, and engaged Margie Sanborn '61.

Glad to see Brad Greene on his feet. That was quite a sizeable chunk of plaster!

MUSIC to memorize by: Have tunes, will arrange poems. Wire the Bates Sonneteers.

Better head outta Dogpatch, fellas. The Sadies are loose again.

The Haze Craze: That "nightie" surely awoke every sleepy head on campus.

'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

LAST SATURDAY, BATES concluded its 1960 football season on rather a dismal note as they were crushed by Colby 32-0. The loss was unfortunate in more than one respect, since it dimmed the overall image that the season might have projected. The Garnet gridders concluded their season with a 2-3-2 mark, a record that when written down will never reflect the true picture of the 1960 football campaign. Moreover, the casual fan left the game smarting from a loss to Colby, forgetting how the Bobcats had performed during the previous six games.

HOWEVER, TO BERATE the team for its season's play would be a great injustice, for they had done well against the obstacles they faced — overmatching (as unavoidable as it is) in the schedule; one injury after another; apathetic student support during the early season, and little recognition for their work in the New England sports press. Yet, with a little luck or the lack of a mistake, Bates could have easily won five and lost but two. All of this is now hindsight, but the team should be praised for its fine spirit and desire. It seems only too bad that the entire Bates college family — students, faculty, alumni, and administration alike — could not have shared it.

SINCE THE DEAN of Men is always looking (in the best of the new Bates-Oriental tradition) for some name to apply to this year (e.g. the Year of Perpetual Happiness), perhaps it would be proper to suggest that 1960 be called "The Building Year". This seems true in all three fall sports — football, soccer, and cross-country — as a relatively small number of seniors have finished their collegiate sports careers and a large number of talented and experienced athletes returning, barring an fanatical emphasis upon academics in January and June. Perhaps 1960 can be a "building year" in student and alumni support for the Garnet athletic teams as well, with the beginnings of such enthusiasm developing in December at the first basketball game or track meet.

This week, the **STUDENT** sports staff has selected its All-Maine team that no doubt will awaken a great deal of controversy. However, we are frank to announce our limitations. 1) This team has been picked by ten people, a limitation by number. 2) Those who have selected the team are all closely connected with Bates College, and thus possesses a limitation by prejudice, either pro or con. 3) The ten who picked the team have seen only three of the six State Series games, and thus limited by perspective. However, in selecting the team as impartially as possible, the staff has done something that neither of the two newspapers in Maine that will pick a similar team have done — made a frank admission of our limitations.

With the State Series action wrapped up in football, interest will now turn to basketball and track. In both sports, the Bobcats should find Maine their toughest opponent and the chief barrier to State Championships (although you never can tell.) It's the age old story — Mighty State U vs. their smallest opponents, and if the Garnet wins — it should provide good copy for the Saturday Evening Post.



Three Bates sophomores were selected for All-Maine honors in football by the sports staff of the **BATES STUDENT**. From left to right are center Howard Vandersea, end Paul Castolene, and fullback John Curtiss.

STUDENT Sports Staff Selects All-Maine Grid Team Dominated By Seniors; Vandersea, Castolene, Curtiss Selected

As has been the custom in previous years, the **BATES STUDENT** is proud to announce its selections for All-Maine football team to honor the best individual performers in the State Series round-robin play. While the presence of any single player will create some degree of controversy, we believe that these players are the best at their respective positions.

The first team ends are **Charles Finlayson** of Bowdoin and **Paul Castolene** of Bates. Castolene was the leading pass receiver in the state for the year and his outstanding work in the Maine game gave him the nod. On the other hand, **Finlayson** was not an outstanding pass receiver, but excelled on defense. Both men just got the nod over senior **Robert Burke** of Colby who also was a top pass receiver.

The tackles are **David Berman** of Bowdoin and **Dick Leadbetter** of Maine, who are both outstanding performers on offense and defense. Both were selected by a wide margin over the other tackle candidates in the state. A similar case existed in the guard position where **Dave Fernald** of Bowdoin and **Ewen MacKinnon** of Maine were near-unanimous choices due to their fine defensive work.

Class balloting marked the choice for the center position as **Howie Vandersea**, the Bates sophomore center edged out **Ron Caseldon** of Maine. The tall redhead was selected for his outstanding defensive work in all three State Series games, but particularly for his play in the

Maine contest.

In very close voting, **Dexter Bucklin** of Bowdoin was selected as all-State quarterback. His impressive work against Maine, a game in which he passed for two touchdowns and a conversion, gave him the nod over **Manch Wheeler** of Maine.

John Curtiss was another close choice as he was selected to the all-Maine fullback spot over **Bob Nigro** of Colby. Although **Curtiss** was not a leader in rushing yardage in the state, he played strongly on defense and displayed versatility in his fine

punting and his two passes, each of which was completed for a first down.

There was some dispute in the selections of all-Maine halfbacks as both **Wayne Champeon** of Maine and **Bruce Kingdon** of Colby were selected by a small margin over freshman **Paul Planchon** of Bates. Champeon, selected to the **STUDENT'S** All-Maine basketball team last year, was a constant thorn in the sides of all three State Series rivals; while **Kingdon** was the leading ground gainer in the State for both the series and the season.

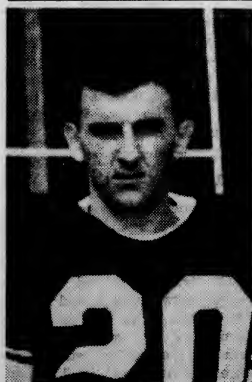
1960 ALL-MAINE FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Finlayson, Charles	Bowdoin	Senior
End	Castolene, Paul	Bates	Sophomore
Tackle	Berman, David	Colby	Senior
Tackle	Leadbetter, Richard	Maine	Senior
Guard	Fernald, David	Bowdoin	Junior
Guard	MacKinnon, Ewen	Maine	Senior
Center	Vandersea, Howard	Bates	Sophomore
Quarterback	Bucklin, Dexter	Bowdoin	Junior
Halfback	Kingdon, Bruce	Colby	Junior
Halfback	Champeon, Wayne	Maine	Senior
Fullback	Curtiss, John	Bates	Sophomore

SECOND TEAM

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Burke, Robert	Colby	Senior
End	Kinney, Richard	Maine	Junior
Tackle	Haviland, Gerald	Bowdoin	Senior
Tackle	Ellis, Richard	Bates	Senior
Guard	Patrick, Thomas	Maine	Junior
Guard	Rainville, Gene	Colby	Senior
Center	Caseldon, Ronald	Maine	Senior
Quarterback	Wheeler, Manch	Maine	Junior
Halfback	Planchon, Paul	Bates	Freshman
Halfback	Milo, John	Bowdoin	Sophomore
Fullback	Nigro, Robert	Colby	Senior



All-Maine backfield choices included this trio of stars. From left to right are **Wayne Champeon**, Maine halfback; **Dexter Bucklin**, Bowdoin quarterback; and **Bruce Kingdon** of Colby, a halfback.

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Colby Tramples Hapless Bates 32-0

Mules Escape Cellar In First Series Victory

The Bates Bobcats had to settle for last place in the State Series as they were completely outclassed by the Colby Mules. Colby's power and Bates' miscues were the order of the day as Colby galloped past Bates 32-0.

Colby TD In Five Plays

From the opening kickoff the outcome was evident as Colby marched 55 yds. in five plays for the score. Colby halfback Herm Smith dashed 14 yds. for a first down on the Bates 41. Starring quarterback Kent Davidson passed 16 yds. to the outstanding lineman of the game, Bob Burke, and another first down on the 25.

Colby's leading groundgainer Bruce Kingdon skirted the end for another first down on the Bates 6. On the next play Davidson threw his first of four touchdown passes as he hit Smith in the end zone. The pass try for the points failed.

Bates' first play after the ensuing kickoff gave the fans an inkling of what was to come as Davidson picked off a Hathaway pass on the 31. After an exchange of boots Colby recovered a Davis fumble on the five yard line and two plays later Colby had its second touchdown as Bob Nigro darted into the end zone. Once again the try for points failed.

Colby took over on the two yd. line as Curtiss' quick kick attempt was blocked by a Colby lineman. Bates held for two downs but yielded on the third as Davidson hit Burke for the touchdown. Again the PAT pass attempt missed.

Bates' senior Jim Keenan gave the crowd something to cheer about as he ran back the ensuing kickoff 60 yds. before being brought down on the Colby 30. Following a fumble recovery for a loss of fourteen yds. and a short fifteen yd. kick the Mules were on the move once again. This drive petered out on the Bates 22 as the half ended.

The teams played on somewhat even terms throughout the third period as neither

team could get a scoring drive started. Bates did penetrate to the Colby 22 but the strong Colby defense held and took over the ball on downs.

As the fourth period opened Bates recovered a fumble on their four yard line but were forced to punt, and Colby returned the short kick to the 27. A third down pass to Burke resulted in a 13 yd. loss as he tried to reverse his field. Davidson on the following play just got off his kick and Bates took over on the 30. A fourth down pass play from Davis to Paul Castolene was short of the first down and Colby took over on the 45.

Burke Scores Second TD

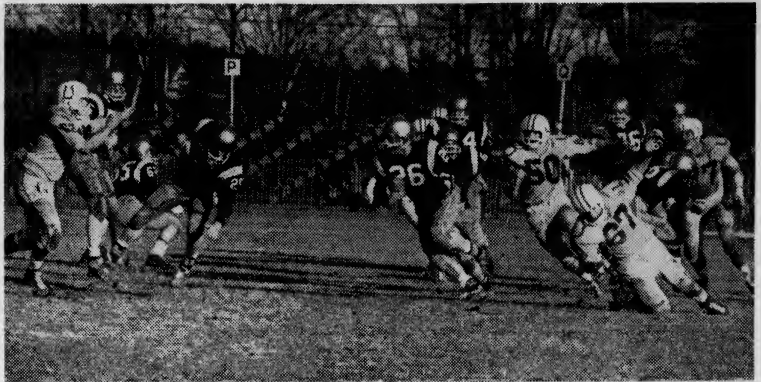
The fleet Kingdon raced around end to the 28. Three plays later Davidson passed 17 yds. to Burke for their fourth touchdown. Parker's placement was good, making the score 25-0.

The final score came late in the fourth period as Davidson passed to sub end Carl Stinson for the score. Jim Bridgeman's try for points was good, making the final score 32-0.

Bates' final scoring attempt electrified the few fans remaining. On fourth down Doug Memery stumbled and then regained his balance and raced 55 yds. to the Colby 11. On the next play, the last of the game, a Bates pass attempt was intercepted on the goal line.

STATISTICS

Bates	Colby
3 First Downs	21
51 Yds. Rush	251
25 Passes Att.	19
6 Passes Comp.	8
50 Yds. Pass	100
1 Fumbles Lost	3
3 Passes Incpt. by	1
2-20 Penalties	10-90
7-31.7 Pass no./avg.	6-33.3



CARRYING THE BALL FOR BATES against the Colby Mules is sophomore halfback Bill Davis (26). Other players distinguishable are Howie Vandersea (56), Ed Wilson (65), John Curtiss (28), Dick Ellis (74) and John Belmont (76).

Bowdoin Captures State Series Title By Downing Maine 28-21 As Bucklin Stars

Bowdoin won its first State Series title since 1952 Saturday by defeating heavily favored University of Maine in a thrilled packed duel that was not decided until the last few seconds.

Maine, behind 28-13, scored late in the game to make the score 28-21. But Bowdoin turned back the last Maine bid and easily retained possession for the last 36 seconds for the big win.

STATE SERIES Final Standings

	W	L	T
Bowdoin	3	0	0
Maine	1	1	1
Colby	1	2	0
Bates	0	2	1

Maine Scores First

Maine drew first blood when after recovering a Bowdoin fumble, quarterback Manch Wheeler scored the touchdown. However, Bowdoin began to march and led by Jack Cummings, Ted Gardner and Barrett Jenkins they came right back to score. Dexter Bucklin passed to Cummings for the 2 point conversion to put Bowdoin ahead 8-7.

Bowdoin scored again on a beautifully executed pass play to John Adams. Adams took the toss from the 36 on the 15 and went unmolested for the score. Gardner booted the extra point and Bowdoin led 15-7.

Maine bounced right back with Manch Wheeler scoring on another sneak but the two point try was broken up and Bowdoin led at halftime 15-13.

Razzle-Dazzle Play

Bowdoin pulled out all stops in this one as they demonstrated late in the third quarter. From the 38, Quarterback Bucklin gave to Ted Gardner going in motion to the right. Gardner then handed to Jenkins coming the other way, constituting a double reverse. Bowdoin further complicated things for Maine as Jenkins pitched back to Bucklin who threw to Gardner who made it to the Maine 8. Cummings scored the touchdown.

Bowdoin scored again on a pass play from Bucklin to Finlayson and it looked like a Bowdoin victory.

With about six minutes remaining Maine scored on a six yard dash by Champeon. The little scatback also scored the point conversion and Maine pulled to within 7, 28-21. Maine was able to gain possession again but the Bowdoin defense stiffened. The Polar Bears became the new State champions in football.

STATISTICS

Bowdoin	Maine
13 First Downs	10
160 Yds. Rush	116
137 Yds. Pass	119
8 Passes Att.	12
6 Passes Comp.	9
1 Intcpt. by	1
2 Fumbles Lost	1
5-30.4 Punts	28-33.4
3-35 Penalties	4-40

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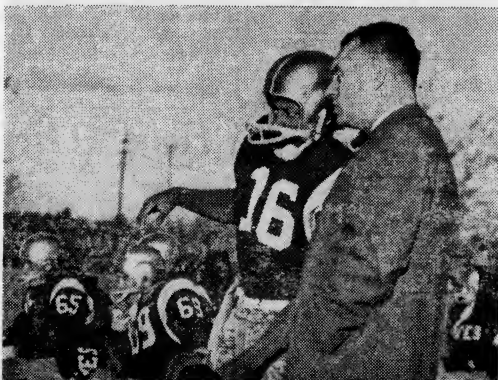
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COACH BOB HATCH talks with junior halfback Dave Boone (16) during Saturday's game in which Hatch's charges bowed to Colby 32-0 to conclude the 1960 grid season. In the background are two guards, junior Ed Wilson (65) and freshman Bob Parkin (69).

Booters Drop 5-2 Decision To Strong Brandeis Team In Their Season's Finale

The Bates soccermen wound up the season with a disappointing 1-6 record as they were downed 5-2 by an international Brandeis aggregation which boasted representatives from seven foreign countries.

Inside left Giovanni Schaivo-Campo of Italy tallied four goals for the Judges. His first came on a direct kick just outside the penalty area that whipped into upper corner at 7:15 of the initial period. He tallied again at 6:45 of the second quarter on a direct kick that caromed off the side post. Schaivo-Campo registered his third goal at 17:30 of the same period as he broke behind the 'Cat fullbacks on a disputed offside play and flicked it under diving net minder Jack Guite. Brandeis captain Adrian Clarke of Barbados gave the home club a 4-0 halftime lead as he pounded in a Schaivo-Campo pass.

The Garnet took over and dominated play in the second half and scored at 14:30 of the third period as Dave Rushforth lofted a pass to Steve Barron who outran the Judge defenders and slapped a cord ripper. Schaivo-Campo scored again at 19:00 of the

third on a dribbler, then at 8:00 of the final stanza left wing Jamie Schloss scored on a Dave Kramer to Barron to Schloss play. Senior Jack Guite made 22 fine saves on 47 Brandeis shots.

In summing up the season Bates played better than the record indicates, losing to Nichols undefeated in ten games this year, Brandeis undefeated in seven, and they suffered two losses to Colby who have lost only once in their last 45 games. **Lose Five Seniors**

Next year's squad should be much improved with the coaching of Mr. Somerville, a Lewiston resident, and the fact that they lose only five men through graduation, co-captain Dick Yerg, John Adams, Jack Guite, Scott Brown and Brad Garcelon.

Several men who played a lot during the '60 season received little mention but deserve credit for the capable starting and reserve roles they filled. Among the backs are Carl Peterson, Dave Lougee, Art Jenks, John Allen, Fred Webel, and Miles Cortiwaite. In the line were Lee Nute, Jim Nye, Bob Thomas, and Mike MacDonald.

Records Of Bates' Opponents

Union				
6	Bates	21	33	Williams 7
21	Alfred	13	15	Colby 14
0	Rochester	14	6	Bates 0
14	R. P. I.	7	28	Maine 21
20	Hobart	21		
6	Williams	14		
12	St. Lawrence	12		

Middlebury				
6	Wesleyan	0		
14	W. P. I.	7		
16	Williams	0		
14	Bates	14		
37	R. P. I.	16		
0	Norwich	26		
28	Vermont	6		

Colby				
28	Norwich	16		
30	USMMA	14		
40	Springfield	20		
22	Trinity	14		
14	Bowdoin	15		
12	Maine	26		
32	Bates	0		

Tufts				
38	Bowdoin	0		
43	Bates	12		
22	Trinity	0		
14	Lehigh	0		
10	Williams	9		
12	Amherst	2		
26	Hobart	6		

Maine				
13	Mass.	21		
7	Rhode Island	7		
27	Vermont	0		
13	New Hamp.	7		
2	Connecticut	30		
13	Bates	13		
28	Colby	12		
21	Bowdoin	28		

Worcester Tech				
14	Cent. Conn.	28		
7	Middlebury	14		
6	Bates	7		
0	Wesleyan	8		
18	Coast Guard	26		
27	R. P. I.	7		
0	Norwich	16		

Bowdoin				
0	Tufts	38		
14	Wesleyan	16		
7	Amherst	6		

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1960 Bates Football Statistics

TEAM SEASON STATISTICS

	RUSHING					
	Times Carried	Yards Gain	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Avg. Per Game	
Bates	265	1141	197	944	134.8	
Opponents	359	1642	249	1393	199.0	

	PASSING					
	No. Att.	No. Comp.	Had Int.	Net Gain	Avg. Per Game	
Bates	141	59	14	702	100.3	
Opponents	93	41	9	588	84.0	

	TOTAL OFFENSE					
	Total Plays	Net Gain			Avg. Per Game	
Bates	406	1646			235.1	
Opponents	452	1981			283.0	

	SCORING					
	TDs	Catch	Kick	Run	Total	
Bates	10	2	5	0	67	
Opponents	18	1	4	1	120	

INDIVIDUAL SEASON STATISTICS

Player	RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds. Gain	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.	
Planchon	57	329	1	328	5.8	
Curtiss	79	396	13	383	4.85	
Memery	13	88	1	87	6.7	
Keenan	12	52	0	52	4.3	
Tourse	12	50	0	50	4.2	
Boone	5	22	0	22	4.4	
Davis	54	148	52	96	1.8	
Lersch	1	3	0	3	3.0	
Gibbons	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	
Hathaway	28	37	132	-95	-3.4	

Player	PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Had Int.	Yds. Gain	TD
Hathaway	88	32	36%	10	430	3
Davis	49	24	49%	4	350	2
Curtiss	2	2	100%	0	22	0
Gibbons	1	1	100%	0	0	0
Vandersea	1	0	0%	0	0	0

Player	SCORING					
	TDs	PAT Kick	PAT Run	Catch	Total	
Curtiss	3	5	0	0	23	
Castolene	3	0	0	1	20	
Planchon	2	0	0	0	12	
Tourse	1	0	0	0	6	
Keenan	1	0	0	0	6	

Player	PASS RECEIVING					
	No. Caught	Yards Gain	TDs			
Castolene	24	354	3			
Planchon	10	127	1			
Curtiss	6	46	0			
Lersch	6	47	0			
Davis	4	35	0			
Gurney	2	16	0			
Tamis	1	7	0			
Tourse	1	15	0			

Player	PUNTING					
	Punts	Yds.	Avg.			
Curtiss	31	986	31.0			
Memery	6	227	37.8			

Player	PUNT RETURNS					
	Number	Yards				
Planchon	14	203				
Tourse	4	12				
Davis	3	9				
Keenan	3	11				

Player	KICK-OFF RETURNS					
	Number	Yards				
Keenan	4	164				
Tourse	4	87				
Planchon	4	61				
Lersch	1	20				
Castolene	3	19				
Curtiss	3	59				
Tamis	2	8				
Memery	1	20				
Davis	1	1				
Williams	1	0				

Interpreting The Statistics

A review of the Bates team statistics for 1960 shows that the Bobcats have developed one of the most-balanced attacks in the school's recent grid history as they used both a rushing and passing attack to advantage. Bates gained 944 yards on 265 running plays for an average of 134.8 per game, and 702 yards on 141 passing attempts for a game average of 100.3 per game. Five touchdowns were scored via the air and five by running plays.

The Bates defense gave up 283 yards per game, which is a far more respectable figure when one discounts the games in which Tufts and Colby routed the Bobcats. The Jumbos had 447 yards in total offense and Colby had 351, 40 percent of 1981 rolled up on the Garnet defensive unit.

Going scoreless in their last two games, the Bobcats scored 67 points to their opponents' 120, a margin in touchdowns being 10 for Bates and 18 for its opponents.

The individual leaders for Bates in rushing yardage were freshman halfback Paul Planchon and sophomore fullback John Curtiss. Planchon carried 57 times for 328 yards, an average of 5.8 yards per carry, while Curtiss averaged 4.85 yards per carry with 383 yards in 79 attempts. Between them, the two backs gained 711 yards, about two-thirds of the team's total. Bill Davis gained 148 yards, but lost 58 when he was thrown for losses when attempting to pass.

Passing leaders for the Garnet eleven were Bill Davis and Swift Hathaway. Davis led in percentage of passes completed with a good 49% as he went for 24 of 49 for 328 yards, while Hathaway led the team in number of attempts (88), number of completions (24), yardage (430), and touchdown passes (3).

Paul Castolene caught 24 passes for 354 yards and 3 touchdowns, while Planchon caught 10 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Planchon was also the team leader in punt returns as he ran 14 back for 203 yards. Senior Jim Keenan led in kickoff returns with 4 for 164 yards, one a glittering 80 yard return in the Tufts game for a score.

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New Frosh Rep. Attends Initial Stu-G Meeting

Katherine Mincher, the freshman representative to Stu-G, attended her first meeting with the organization on Wednesday night. Miss Mincher, from Pennington, N. J., was elected on Monday night by her fellow classmates to represent them for the year 1960-61 on the Stu-G board. Stating that she was both "surprised" and "pleased" by her election, she hopes that she will be able to do a good job this year in representing her class's point of view in the organization. Miss Mincher is living in Wilson House this year and now plans to major in English.

At this same meeting the advisors for this year met with the board, Dean Varney, Mr. David Nelson, Professor Robert Waite, and Dr. Ernest Muller. Following the regular meeting, a dessert was served.

Plan Banquet

Plans are being made for the annual Stu-G Christmas Banquet. Susan Bates '62 is in



Katherine Mincher

charge. Carol Sisson '61, in charge of entertainment, is planning a skit in which all the girls on the Board will take part. The sale of directories is going well and the board seems to be well pleased with the effect of the pictorial insert.

Rob Players Plan To Show American, Foreign Films

This Fall the Robinson Players will begin a series of Campus Movies that will be shown in the Little Theatre at various dates throughout the year. Credit for planning the program goes to Prof. David Nelson. The schedule is as follows:

November 19: "The Wild One" (American). A Stanley Kramer production starring Marlon Brando. A night of violence and terror ensues when a gang of motorcyclists take over a town.

January 6: "Captain's Paradise" (British). A comedy starring Alec Guinness. He portrays a Jekyll and Hyde of the boudoir who does very nicely until he accidentally mixes the girls intended for his two wives.

February 3: "The Champion" (American). A Stanley Kramer production with Kirk Douglas. A realistic study of a professional prizefighter, and a biting analysis of the man behind the face of a hero.

March 3: "The Magnificent Seven" (Japanese). A sixteenth

century village is defended by Kurosawa, the director of "Rashomon."

March 31: "Umberto D" (Italian). Vittorio de Sica's moving study of a lonely, poverty-stricken old man trying to sustain himself and his dog.

April 21: "Devil in the Flesh" (French). Gerald Philippe in a tragic love affair between a young man and an older woman.

All films except the Japanese will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. with a "Gerald McBoing Boing" or "Mr. Magoo" cartoon. The Japanese film will be shown alone, at 7 and 9:30. Admission to the Little Theatre for each film is \$.35. All foreign films are supplied with English subtitles. Other films will be added if there is campus demand.

Little Theatre

During college session the Little Theatre and Treat Gallery will be open to the public from 2-3 daily seven days a week. The gallery generally will be open during functions in the Little Theatre.

English Majors

All Freshmen who are interested in all in majoring in English are invited to meet in Pettigrew 200, Monday, November 21, at 4:00 p. m., to consider courses, vocational opportunities, etc. Upperclassmen are also welcome. Bring your catalog.

Worden Urges Students To Buy WRJR Stock

"Radio Station WRJR is the only campus organization not only run entirely by students, but also supported financially only by the student body," asserts Kim Worden, Program Director of WRJR.

This week, the Bates Radio Station is sponsoring a "College Stock Market" in order to raise funds so that this year's radio coverage can be greatly increased. WRJR personnel handed out annual reports to the "stockholders" on Monday, November 14, 1960. These reports listed all expenses and the proposed budget for this year. Shares costing 50c each will be sold all week.

Students Reap Dividends

Bates students will reap several "dividends" by buying shares of WRJR stock. The first is thirty-two and a half hours of continuous musical and dramatic entertainment per week on Bates' own radio station.

Secondly, students buying shares of WRJR stock will be gaining points for their dorm in dorm competition. The dorm with the most shares per capita will win free tickets to a movie at the Empire Theatre in Lewiston for all shareholders in that dorm.

Need Student Support

The WRJR Board of Directors, Kim Worden '62, Allan Wulff '62, Jack Henderson '61, Dennis Akerman '61, Bob Witt '62, Larry Sano '61, Sandy Smith '62, and the fifty personnel hope to provide "bigger and better" things for Bates students—more coverage of sporting events and all-campus meetings, and better musical and live dramatic entertainment.

Freshmen

The annual freshman discussions will be held this year on Friday, November 18. Sponsored by the Christian Association, the discussion groups will meet in the professors' homes from 7:30-8:30 p. m. Notices will be placed in the Freshmen's mailboxes announcing the group to which they have been assigned.

Zerby Group

Students who toured Europe with the Zerby Group last summer are showing their best kodachromes in Pettigrew, Filene Room, Friday, November 18, at 4:00 p. m. Everybody is invited.

Prof. Snow Lectures On American Ballads

On Thursday, November 17, Professor Wilbert Snow will lecture in the Chapel as part of the Concert and Lecture Series. His topic will be "American Life as Revealed through American Ballads."

Snow is the author of seven books of poetry: *Maine Coast*, *The Inner Harbor*, *Down East*, *Before the Wind*, *Selected Poems*, *Sonnets to Steve*, and *Spruce Head*. He has contributed many poems over a period of years to the leading papers and magazines of the country.

Poetry And Politics

John Minot in *The Boston Herald* said of Snow's poetry, "Wilbert Snow is a poet whom New England ought to know very well indeed and be exceedingly grateful for. There is individuality in his work, a fine sense of word values, and an un-failing sense of the beautiful and the dramatic."

Snow has also been active in politics. In 1944 he was elected

Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut. In 1951-52 Snow was chosen by the State Department to be a special lecturer on American Culture and the American Way of Life. He went to twenty-one countries of Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Graduate Of Bowdoin

Snow graduated from Bowdoin in 1907. He entered the graduate school of English at Columbia and remained there for two years, leaving without obtaining a PhD degree. He did receive an MA degree from Columbia in 1910.

The current *Atlantic Monthly*, October 1960, says that Snow is the one who started Bill Bunyan on his career of Balladry and folk collecting.

Bobo Sheehan To Include Movie With Ski Lecture

Co-Directors Johnnie Follett '62 and Linda Westcott '61 announce the first all campus meeting of the Hickories Club on Friday, November 18, in the New Little Theater, at 8:00 p. m.

The guest speaker is to be Robert (Bobo) Sheehan, a national and international figure in the world of skiing. Sheehan has been coach of the United States Olympic ski team, a member of the Squaw Valley Planning Committee, and is head coach of the Middlebury Ski Team, a post he has held for a number of years.

Presents Program

"Sheehan is by no means a newcomer to the lecturing circuit and he offers a program of unusual interest," said Bill Anderson '61, the vice-president of

the Outing Club. The agenda includes a top ski movie, a talk on his wide variety of experiences as a coach, and his observations and impressions of foreign athletes.

"This is the first attempt of the Hickories Club to sponsor a guest speaker of the calibre of Bobo Sheehan and we look forward to the support of the college campus," said Anderson. A good turnout will enable us to plan other programs of excellence in the future.

The price of admission is only twenty-five cents.

Philharmonic Music Club Plans Open Program In Bates Chapel

The following program will be presented by the Philharmonic Music Club of Lewiston and Auburn in the College Chapel on the evening of Friday, November 18th at eight o'clock. This concert is open to the public. There will be no admission fee.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1 Sonata Op. 31 No. 2 Bee'hoven | 5 Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt |
| Largo | Miss Merrill |
| Allegro | |
| First Movement | |
| Miss Shirley Merrill | 6 American Songs |
| | Velvet Shoes Thompson |
| | Pale Blue Slippers |
| 2 Traume Wagner | Summer Time Gershwin |
| Lachen Und Weinen Schubert | Facts of Life Gershwin |
| Der Fischer Weiser Schubert | Mrs. Shepherd |
| Sui Cidio from La Gioconda | Mrs. Wynnefred Scott Shepherd, dramatic soprano of Richmond, Maine, has made many appearances as a concert, oratorio and church singer not only in Maine but in Florida and other states. |
| Ponchielli | |
| Mrs. Wynnefred Shepherd | |
| Mrs. Ethel Durant, Accompanist | |
| 3 La Cathedrale Engloutie | |
| Feux d'Artifice Debussy | |
| Miss Merrill | |
| 4 Ta chea La Notte Verdi | |
| La Mia Patri from Aida Verdi | |
| Ave Maria from "Othello" Verdi | |
| Mrs. Shepherd | Miss Shirley Merrill of Bangor, Maine, is a graduate of Boston University, has had a scholarship at Juilliard School of Music. |

Army Debates Carlson, Woodbury, On U. N.



Cadet stresses point in recent contest. Moderator Lewis and debaters Woodbury and Carlson are seen in background. (Photo by Wietlette)

At 8:00 p.m. on November 11 Bates College debated West Point on the resolution, "Resolved: that the U.N. should be significantly strengthened." Upholding the affirmative position were Cadets Cornelius and Graves of West Point, while the negative point was upheld by Richard Carlson '62 and Kenneth Woodbury '63 of Bates.

It was the culmination of the Annual Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic of Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Cadet Cornelius opened the issue for the affirmative side by quoting from the U.N. charter that its purpose "is to insure international peace and security by taking collective measures to remove the threat to peace." He cited Matsu and Formosa as examples of the cold war. Areas where more effectiveness could be reached, Cornelius felt are: 1. aid to underdeveloped nations, 2. the world court, 3. a world wide monitoring system involving the use of satellites.

Cornelius Gives Affirmative

Cornelius stated the affirmative proposal, "We of the affirmative propose that 1. all nations enlarge economic aid, 2. compulsory jurisdiction of the world court in certain fields and, 3. the launching of a space satellite observatory manned by neutralists."

Woodbury, the first speaker for the negative, then defined the negative position by saying that

the dangers mentioned obviously do exist, but that the conditions surrounding the dangers are what must be investigated. "It is the attitude of the U.N. members that constitutes the conditions and the causes of danger . . . to attempt to force leaders would weaken the U.N."

Woodbury Continues Negative

Woodbury continued, "When the attitudes change, the machinery is there to be effective . . . the problem is the nations, not the U.N." He stated that the U.N. reflects the causes, not creates them; therefore, we must change the cause, not the reflection.

Returning to the affirmative side, Cadet Graves maintained that they had not said the U.N. had done no good. As a solution for areas where the UN is weak, Graves proposed that the U.S. step forward in the position of world leadership to develop peace.

Graves then listed the advantages of the affirmative proposal. He summarized his position by (Continued on page four)

Townes Offers Views On The United Nations

Thursday afternoon, November 10, Mrs. Charles H. Townes, a volunteer layman observer, addressed the students of the Citizenship Laboratory. Her topic was "a long range view of the United Nations".

According to Mrs. Townes, the national government takes an active part in the U.N. We have representatives who usually change every four years with each presidential election. The State Department functions through the U.N. Commission where non-governmental heads meet and are briefed on coming problems. The U.N. observers are briefed once a week by the Secretariat.

Nuclear War Unlikely

The Commission to Study Organization of Peace works toward the U.N. ideal of peace. This body sees two roads open, nuclear war or coexistence. Nuclear war is unlikely since the leaders of the big powers wish to avert it.

The U.N. is trying to prevent the spread of the Cold War both geographically and in issues. It helps to narrow the differences between the East and West. The General Assembly plays an important part in this goal as it has the power to discuss any subject which is not on the agenda of the Security Council.

Forces Fight For Peace

United Nations peace forces have sometimes been used in the fight for peace. A recent example of this is the peace force in the Congo which is serving as an "umbrella under which the Congo people can set up their own government". As in the preceding example, the U.N. has found that different troops are needed for different situations.

The Trusteeship Council represents the development of ethics in the realm of the fate of lands conquered in wars. A country which is made a trustee for another country must submit reports to the Trusteeship Council on that country's educational and economic growth, as well as advancing the people to self-government.

Works Toward Social Improvement

The World Health Organization is working to wipe out diseases, particularly malaria. The International Bank makes loans to needy countries. At present the Metang River Valley in Southwest Asia is being chartered for industrialization. All these are ways in which the U.N. is improving social conditions.

David Nichols Discusses State Republican Victory

David Nichols, a member of the class of '42 and presently the State Committee Chairman of the Republican Party in Maine, was the chapel speaker on Monday, November 14. Mr. Nichols presented his observations on the campaign and told of some of the procedures used by the Republicans to achieve their total victory in Maine.

Sees Problems

"This year the Republicans in Maine were faced with two major problems; the division within the party and the apathy of local organizations," said Nichols. Some of the things the Republicans did to help local committees were: a census, to get people to register and vote; a telephone canvass, to inform disabled persons of absentee balloting and

the setting of quotas for each committee as to how many votes they should garner. Mr. Nichols also pointed out that "local democratic candidates are very careful not to identify themselves with the National party or platform, and that we fail to bring home the basic differences between the parties."

Cites Debates

"What was the contribution of the debates to the campaign?" questioned Mr. Nichols. "Both on the national level and locally in Maine, they tended to equalize the candidates," he said, and though that helped in Maine, it cost Mr. Nixon the election.

In closing, Mr. Nichols quoted what Benjamin Franklin said after the Constitutional Convention, "We have given you a Republic, if you can keep it."

U. N. Observer Cites Coexistence As Answer To World Situation

Speaking in Chapel, Friday, November 11, was Mrs. Charles H. Townes, official observer for the United Nations Cultural Service. Most important among her many activities is her work in interpreting the UN and its enterprises to people outside the organization.

Mrs. Townes presented a brief glimpse of the UN and its setting in her opening remarks. She stated that through history we have seen the world ruled by the strong and powerful for many generations. But today we have reached an era of climax in which it is realized that "there can be no victor in war." The need for an organization to promote peace was satisfied in establishing the UN in June, 1945.

Effort To Unite Powers

"There has been an effort recently to narrow the differences between countries," stated Mrs. Townes. The Congo, though now liberated, was not trained for self-government. Thus the UN stepped in with economic, educational, and health aids while the Congo decided upon who was to represent them. In the test-

ing of nuclear weapons another gap is coming slowly to a close as the smaller countries insist that the large powers meet to discuss testing policies.

In conclusion Mrs. Townes said, "there has never been in this world before, so much international cooperation." We note a responsibility between countries to help each other so the people of the world are given an opportunity to live and develop their potentials to the utmost.

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Fri. Continuous from 2 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 16
Vespers, Chapel, 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 17
Lecture, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 18
Zerby Tour Slides, Filene Room, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Philharmonic Club Concert, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Freshmen Discussions, Professors' Homes, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 19
Rob Players Movie, "The Wild One," Little Theater, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 20
Music, Women's Union, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 18
Dr. Peter P. Jonitis
Monday, November 21
Music
Wednesday, November 23
Reverend E. L. Fehlau, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of Lewiston

Pomeroy Dies

Professor Emeritus Fred E. Pomeroy '98, died on November 1. Pomeroy had taught at Bates for forty-eight years before his retirement. Upon retirement Pomeroy received over four hundred testimonials from former students all over the country. He was the founder of the biology course at Bates.

The funeral was held on Thursday, November 3 in the College Chapel. Dr. Percy Vernon conducted the services.

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Guidance News . . .

Seniors — The Maine General Office of the New York Life Insurance Company has recently announced Agency Trainee opportunities for prospective liberal arts graduates. Any Bates men interested in life insurance work are encouraged to write directly to Mr. Don H. Stimpson, Maine General Office, New York Life Insurance Company, 477 Congress Street, Portland 3, Maine.

Seniors — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has recently announced openings for **Port Receptionists**. Candidates should be young ladies between the ages of 19 and 24, preferably with a foreign language major or background. Further details and application forms are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners is accepting applications for Internal Revenue Agents. These applications will be accepted before graduation if the student expects to complete all courses required for graduation within nine months of filing. A brochure is available with further details in the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Educational Testing Service has made a preliminary announcement for the dates of the Graduate Record Examinations for 1961-2. Registration deadlines for the first two dates are November 3, 1961 and January 5, 1962.

Walter S. Barr Fellowships for 1961-62 are available to students who are residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts. Candidates are expected to take the Graduate Record Examinations and to file application by January 3, 1961. For further information contact the Guidance and Placement Office.

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Colby Forms Car Club, Blackout Strikes Maine

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Yes, Bates and Maine battled "in a hard fought game that could have gone either way." The important thing is that Bates tied by means of brilliant play in the last two minutes of the game.

"Dirigoes" Form Singing Group

There is more competition at the University of Maine. Nine Maine coeds have formed a new singing group. These girls, the "Dirigoes," recently gave their first performance, so Merriamanders beware.

Frank Stred, educational television coordinator from Bates, was present at a meeting held to plan closed circuit television for Maine. During the two-day meeting at the University of Maine, the preliminary draft of the survey was discussed. This survey was made possible through a grant of \$20,500 from the Ford Foundation.

Norwich Eliminates Fraternities

There has been much debate about the worth of fraternities on the college campus. At Norwich University last year "fraternities were eliminated and class clubs were nominated to replace them. The administration felt that the system did not fit in with the over-all picture of military college life.

"Under the new system, freshmen have a class house to themselves. This house is off bounds for all upperclassmen. The three upper classes each have a house of their own."

Colby Forms Car Club

The sports Car Club of Colby is now in operation with the full cooperation of the faculty and the Maine State Police. "The club's aims are three: one, to promote safe driving; two, to increase the understanding of small, high-compression engine cars; three, to provide events that satisfy the interests of small car enthusiasts. The only qualification needed to become a member of the club is enthusiasm."

Foreign Students Enroll

Bates students are greatly enjoying the company of their friends for foreign lands. The Freshman Class is well represented by young men from Greece, Nigeria, and Norway.

Evidently, students at the University of Maine are finding equal pleasure. Thirty-five students are enrolled, and two men from India are doing post doctorate research there.

So many ideas are jampacked about the ways of life in foreign countries. What better way is there to find out about a country than by actually living there and talking with the people? Each of the students is actually a goodwill ambassador, promoting world peace.

Middlebury Considers Young Americans

In the same vein, Middlebury is considering the organization of a chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. "At present the members of the group feel that the forces of communism are the greatest single threat to our liberties and that to protect them which serves the just interests we should have a foreign policy of the United States."

Blackout Darkens Maine

"Some closed their books and went to bed, others (male) decided to take advantage of their Bangor-Hydro given opportunity and made a dash for the women's dormitories only to find the authorities waiting for them with flashlights."

What was the occasion? A circuit breaker snapped at the University of Maine and plunged the campus into darkness. The blackout seemed to prove that the students are developing a sense of responsibility for elderly people were assisted by students down to the library, and more girls were assisted by male students than chased by them.

Sadie Calls At Bates

While the Maine campus was in darkness, the Bates campus was in chaos. Girls raced from one room to the next, screaming, "The line's busy! It's busy!" The men clustered around their phones waiting to hear the ring and the seductive, "Hello! Sadie Hawkins calling."

The phones in the men's dorms (Continued on page four)

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Sales Increase; Play Rehearsals Are Under Way

By SANDRA PROHL '64

"The production is on schedule" . . . "Rehearsals are well under way," reports Miss Schaeffer as Bates awaits the opening of Robinson Players' production of *Tartuffe*, the well-known French comedy by Moliere.

Committees Work Hard

With less than a month left before curtain time all the committees are in full swing. The best news comes from ticket chairman, Sara Ault '62. The ticket sales are far in excess of what they were last year at this time, and have been even better than hoped for this year. Over half of Friday night's house has been sold out with more tickets being bought daily. The excellent facilities of the new theater are being "put to work."

Lists Committees

James Evans '62, chairman of the light committee reports that light plots are being made up to make full use of the modern lighting system. Don Morton '62 and his committee have recently started set construction with the new equipment and tools. The costume committee headed by Jane Sauer '63 presents one of the more difficult backstage techniques. Women's costumes are now being designed, while the men's costumes will have to be rented. Other committees also hard at work are makeup, headed by Marianne Bickford '62 and publicity, directed by Brad Butler '61.



Worried Abners wait for the phone to ring. (Talbot)

Left Field Correction

The STUDENT regrets an error in the "Left Field" column of last week's issue. The title of Barbara Probst Solomon's new book is *The Beat of Life*, not *The Best of Life*.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

BILL LERSCH

BILL DAVIS

Sister Writes Letter About New School

(Editor's Note: The following article consists of excerpts from a letter Peter Achorn '61 received from his younger sister.)

Friday night after dinner Dear Peter:

I take my typewriter cover in hand . . . a new cover and a new typewriter . . . Royal . . . baby blue and convention (al) grey. See? That's what I call it at least. It's 9 months old and that's old enough to be new but still broken in. It's a honey! It has Elite type as you can see. So what color is the moon with you? Blue. What else?

Cook Sulfer And Iron

Everyone is sorry that they haven't written but I wouldn't believe them if I were you. Hypocrisy you know.

We got our class pictures taken yesterday. STINKO.

We had a fire drill today.

All the chem classes have been cooking sulfer and iron filings. DOUBLE STINKO!!!

Teacher Takes Long Way

My algebra teacher can't even explain work as easily as I can! What I mean is that he takes the long way around things and explains a problem by doing it on the board. If you still don't see it he just does the job over again. I have to teach myself the stuff I don't remember! Sorrow and Pain. Existence is but an illusion or allusion as the case may be.

I got a 81 on the speech test on words and their derivations. That was on the whole a good class mark. We have another one on Monday.

Likes Unpredictability Of Chemistry

I got an 80 on a chem test. You can see what kind of a student I am! I love the class though and it is my favorite of all and Mr. Kinakin is my wonderfulest teacher. The only thing I'm good for in the class is asking questions! We never stay on the topic yet while the topic may shift it never goes off chemistry! We're all too interested in it! Like today we were innocently talking about the periodic table and the relative activity of elements and we ended up braking an evaporating dish, burning sodium (?), burning a wastpaper basket of paper that a piece of white phosphorus (?) flew into, etching a piece of glass by hydrofluoric (?) acid, and being last to lunch. See? That's why I like it too. UNPREDICTABLE!!!!

Comments On Subjects

They mark by A, B, C, D, E, and F. Weird-o.

Typing is my fun subject. Even if I still type my two-fingered way now at home. Like now. Can't you tell?

Algebra's droppy.

Speech is getting not so synch-y. English will be a breeze. Books and poetry and short stories ALL YEAR LONG!!!

Chem I love . . . as I said before.

History is nice but I fear she's going to slow up . . . darn it all! I think it's a nice pace.

Chem lab is too short. I only have one period unlike the two that most of the kids have. I like it though.

Likes Gym And Learning

Gym is nice and easy compared to some Gym classes I've had.

Lunch is sad.

I like learning. I want to go to school more often and have more (Continued on page four)

Editorials

After The Fact

The smoke has cleared from the electioneering battlefield; both sides have finished analyzing the results and the causes of the results. The winner of the Presidential Election, John F. Kennedy, has smilingly retired to Florida for a vacation as has loser Richard M. Nixon. For the time being Kennedy will be engaged in formulating and organizing his policies and aims for his coming term.

There is now a short breather for the President-Elect before the attrition of the day-in day-out burden of the office sets in. In this brief space, before the country gets caught up in the pressures of a new administration, it would be a good idea to examine the situation. Kennedy received 50.2% of the votes cast and Nixon received 49.8% of the votes cast. This constitutes a difference, obviously, of only .4%. Kennedy did not receive his overwhelming mandate from the people, hence he must tread observantly along the paths he wishes to follow. Kennedy's electoral margin was close to one hundred, but his popular margin was extremely small.

Coalitions Exist

The Senate and the House now have clear-cut Democratic majorities, but due to the ever present coalitions between Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans; and between liberal Republicans and liberal Democrats it will be difficult to ram or power through Congress any legislation running to extremes. It is unlikely that any radical or extremely liberal legislation could appear. The narrow popular margin of his victory coupled with the coalitions in Congress could slow Mr. Kennedy's liberal process of progress to some degree.

Age Plays Large Role

Another fact Kennedy will have to accept is his age in relation to the ages of the political heads of other countries. Our allies, England, Macmillan, 66; France, de Gaulle, 70 and West Germany, Adenauer, 84 are led by men a good deal older than Kennedy 43. Kennedy will be a young leader of the most powerful country in the world. It will take an extreme amount of personal technique for a younger man to command the respect of and achieve co-operation with these men. It may have been assumed, erroneously, by some Democrats that Kennedy can lead these men, through his position, quite easily, but it is at best a delicate task, and there is an incompatibility of age.

It may be assumed, quite reasonably, that Kennedy had better be able to at least command the respect of these men. He is the political leader of the United States, the most powerful country in the world. As such it is the figurehead of the West, the country to whom other countries look for leadership. To fail in being able to lead these men puts the U.S. in a position of peril for we will not have the strong support of our allies.

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Letters To The Editor

WHO FIRED PEGGY?

To the Editor:

Whoever it was it took an amazing amount of courage to fire someone who wished to be with her family on Thanksgiving, instead of working in the Bobcat Den.

For those of you who haven't noticed, Peggy, who worked the evening shift at the Den is no longer with us. Last Saturday, while professing a desire to spend Thanksgiving with her family, which includes three children, she was delivered an ultimatum. Work Thanksgiving, or work no more. Peggy locked up the Den Saturday night for the last time.

Believes Den Can Close

The situation concerning Thanksgiving has become an outdated and tiring subject, but really, this is a "bit much." True, the student body isn't going home, but at least we have the day off. I don't think anyone would object too strongly if the Den wasn't opened. I'm quite sure that there will be no one behind the always ringing cash registers in the Book Store, which is a surprise in itself, considering that toy turkeys, bearing the inscription, "Wish you were here" might be sold at a huge profit to those students wishing to send one home to their parents reminding them that it really is the last Thursday in November, no matter what Bates College offers on the subject.

Orders Work

It takes nerve to ask a person to work on a day such as Thanksgiving. What it takes to tell a person that they work Thanksgiving or don't work at all, I won't go into, out of respect for the female readers of this newspaper. A mistake has been made, and maybe for the first time in its glorious and precedent-filled history, Bates College will reconsider and re-hire Peggy. If those responsible won't reconsider, good luck with your holiday turkey, it could taste mighty tough. If it does, may I refer you to the Bookstore. They're having a special on Bromo Seltzer this week. Happy Indigestion!

Doug Rowe '61

A LONGER VIEW

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a result of the Faculty decision concerning Thanksgiving vacation. It seems that the introduction of the trimester program as an argument has changed the issue somewhat; but what is disturbing, however, is the lack of information given the students concerning the reasons for the change.

Advocates Informing Students

If we, the students, are taught and trained well, we should have or be forming critical minds and becoming mature, rational individuals. Therefore, if we are taught well (and we are told that we are) our opinion should have been consulted, as this would have shed much light on the problem. If we had been informed of this vacation policy when it was first mentioned, rather than be confronted with U-2-like explanations there would have been much greater harmony achieved.

The consequences of an action like the above mentioned, are far reaching. It tends to build barriers between the students, faculty, and administration. There is an appalling lack of unity on this campus now and any such actions, as the above mentioned only cements these barriers. Some of the consequences of these barriers are: apathy — which pervades the campus now and will penetrate into classes; rebellion — if not mature, is a normal reaction; and the stunting of the development of the highly touted — well rounded, liberally educated individual.

Disunity Shows Failure

I would suggest that in the future, when a policy that directly concerns the students, such as a vacation or trimester program, is being planned several Juniors and Seniors be consulted. They could be class officers, honor students, etc. This would not be giving in to the students; this would be working together harmoniously for the benefit of all. The disunity on this campus shows that the students, the faculty, and the administration are failing to work responsibly.

George Goodall Jr. '61

Letter To Pete

(Continued from page three)

classes! I'm really not nutz. Really I'm not.

No television, no music, no movies, no spending: just the books, bank, and boys! Don't I sound upstanding. If you take into consideration the fact that all the boys are for is to moon an swoon over. That's what all the other girls do: go steady, break up, bleach their hair, go steady, break up, go out for Hockey, go steady, etc. How dull!

Nothing else to say that I can think of you it's your turn to think of something intelligent! love and other indoor sports, susie

Debate

(Continued from page two)

saying, "The U.N. can increase its power by taking active measures in the world today."

Carlson then proceeded with the negative position by stepping to the edge of the stage and asking "We can step forward, but the question is, where do we step to?"

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged seniors, Mary Morton and Carl Cowan.

A phone-y deal — the lines were dangling, but the bait got tangled at the wrong end. Better luck next leap year, girls.

Confucius say: Red flag on parking meter, white flag on convertible, man in blue most observant.

There's probably only one city in the good ole U.S.A. where Christmas comes before Thanksgiving. You guessed it.

Lady luck smiled upon a campus lassie in the form of \$100. Use it in the best of health, Carol.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page three)

had been put out of order, so the eager Sadies were still calling worried Abners at eleven o'clock Thursday evening. From the looks of ecstasy on each Sadie's face, she got her man, "and no two ways about that, either."

Left Field

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

The scarcity of young organists of potentially first-rate talent is so widely recognized these days that we are in danger of overlooking those few promising newcomers who appear on the international scene. One of this blessed handful in gracing our campus this year in the person of Dr. Leonard Raver. His superb artistry and astonishing knowledge of musical history were given a long-awaited unveiling in a concert on November 7.

Trumpeters And Violinists Assist

Donned in tuxedo, and displaying a concert hall formality all too rarely seen at this school Dr. Raver whisked his audience through a most delightful three-century survey of organ repertoire. Beginning with a noble Prelude and Fugue in E minor by the relatively unappreciated late 17th century composer, Nikolaus Bruhns, Dr. Raver continued with the stirring Purcell Voluntary in C major, aided very ably by trumpeters Charles Davis '61 and William Holt '63. Raver's treatment of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in G major could have benefited by a slightly more biting attack in the upper registers, but then I prefer mathematical Bach.

Strings being the difficult instruments they are, there was some discomfort during the three Mozart sonatas; but the sheer joy of hearing the lovely 9th and the best-loved 15th by far outweighed the difficulty in intonation. Violinists Allen Schmierer '63 and Nora Long '63 and cellist Carol Long provided the string accompaniment.

Contemporary Music Evokes Discomfort

Discomfort of another kind spread through much of the audience with the playing of the contemporary pieces. The nervous little squirm, the helpless, the offended, grin, grimace, or the head-in-hands in "deep concentration" are usually the characteristics of a contemporary audience listening to the music its age and culture is producing.

The First Suite for Organ by Ulysses Kay was composed in 1958 and introduced in Europe by Dr. Raver the following year. The Suite is distinguished by a most intriguing second movement and the exciting third movement racing to a devastating final chord, made the whole concert worthwhile for this reviewer. The Binkerd Cantilena, composed in 1956, is an extremely melodic little piece, while Myron Roberts' Homage to Perotin, of the same year, returns us to the power and nobility of the 17th century works.

Gives Two Encores

We were dashed back to the most maudlin of realities by Dr. Raver's first encore, Leon Boellmann's Ronde Française; but all were sent soaring again with the second encore, the Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

I certainly hope that these concerts will continue as often as Dr. Raver can prepare them. Bates is starved for music like this. If we don't make as much use of our visiting professor's generous talent as we can, we're the ones to blame.

Banquets Climax Fall Sports Season



By SKIP MARDEN

"Bates is going to play an eight-game schedule in football"; "We are always overmatched"; "Why don't we play someone our own size?"; "Drop Tufts"; "We are always overmatched", and ad infinitum. This mere cataloging of the rumors exchanged and the opinions expressed by campus sports zealots shows a fixation on scheduling matters.

Although it has never been common policy in the past for this column to agree with the athletic administration of the college, I went to visit Dr. Lux concerning the principles and problems of scheduling and emerged in complete agreement with his statement, "The only person that is always wrong is the Athletic Director." Fearful that some might take this remark out of context and develop it into one with universal significance, it should be qualified to say that in matters of scheduling, whatever course of action the Athletic Director follows, someone will be displeased.

There are five basic factors that handicap the Athletic Department when attempting to formulate schedules — size, athletic philosophy, traditional rivalries, location, and the law of unpredictability.

1. SIZE. In terms of male enrollment, Bates is the smallest New England school fielding a varsity football team playing a major schedule, and in other sports they are equally handicapped. In scheduling larger teams, Bates faces another problem — the major area powers face a "nothing to gain and everything to lose" situation in scheduling the Bobcats. To cite an actual case, even if scheduling dates had been arranged, Holy Cross would hesitate to face Bates in track. If they had won, everyone would say "So what"; but if Bates had won . . .

2. PHILOSOPHY. Bates is also handicapped (but one that is highly approved of) by a philosophy that places academics over athletics. If the faculty would lower the college's academic standards, Bates could recruit a team that would defeat Notre Dame (although this is a very poor analogy in 1960). It is clear that a number of the other colleges and universities in New England do not place academics and athletics in the same ratio as does Bates.

3. TRADITIONAL RIVALRIES. A third problem in scheduling is the existence of many traditional groupings of colleges in New England — the Ivy League, the Yankee Conference, the Little Three, the M.I.A.A., etc. When playing other schools, Bates must fit their schedules around their traditional games, and visitors to the Lewiston campus must take into consideration the Bobcats' State Series obligations.

4. LOCATION. Bates College is located in Lewiston, Maine. This inane remark has implications in the area of scheduling. To put this on a time-cost-distance relationship, few teams want to travel miles across the tundra of northern New England to play one game and then return home. Since Bates teams lack the money to do the same, and hence all concerned will attempt to arrange more than one game in the area.

5. LAW OF UNPREDICTABILITY. The final factor handicapping the Athletic Director in scheduling is the law of unpredictability which is active even after all other problems are ironed out. For example, Bates prepares its football schedule five years in advance, and who in 1955 would have predicted that Tufts would be a leading candidate for the Lambert Cup as the best small college team in the East. Likewise, how could Northeastern, who easily dispatched Bates by 80 points in track five years ago, predict that in 1957-60 inclusive turn-about would be fair play.

With all this evidence assembled, there appears to be three possible courses of action — (1) "grin and bear it" under the present system, (2) eliminate intercollegiate athletics, or (3) develop John Bertram Hall into an athletic dormitory, recruit big, fast, tough ball players, and forget about them flunking out since they would be in a special "Phys. Ed. curriculum". By far, the present condition seems tolerable at best.

Vandersea Picked For Award; Boston, Welch Named Captains

Last Thursday evening, the annual Fall Sports Banquet was held at Chase Hall as the climax to the football and cross-country seasons. As a highlight to the evening, Toastmaster Raymond Castelpoggi presented President Charles F. Phillips, who spoke very briefly on the use of the Colby game as a poor criterion to judge the entire Bates football season.

Boston To Lead Harriers

Walter Slovenski presented the 1960 cross-country awards as briefly reviewing the season and predicting that the day will come when his harriers will defeat Maine. Slovenski also announced the selection of Larry Boston as the 1961 cross-country captain. Boston has been a constant performer for the Garnet in both track and cross-country for three years.

Next, Coach Bob Hatch presented Howard "Big Red" Vandersea with the Alan C. Goddard Achievement Award for the 1960 season. Remarking that the award was not a "most unproved" selection, he lauded Vandersea for his fine work at center throughout the season after being converted from a tackle position.

Hatch next announced that Donald "Bear" Welch was elected as the 1961 football captain. Welch, a three-year letter-winner, was injured in the Union game and sidelined for the season, but should be a major asset to the Bobcats in 1961.

Various awards were presented including Senior Honor Awards by Dr. Lloyd N. Lux, cross-country letters and numerals by Coach Slovenski, and football awards by Coach Hatch.

Football Letters

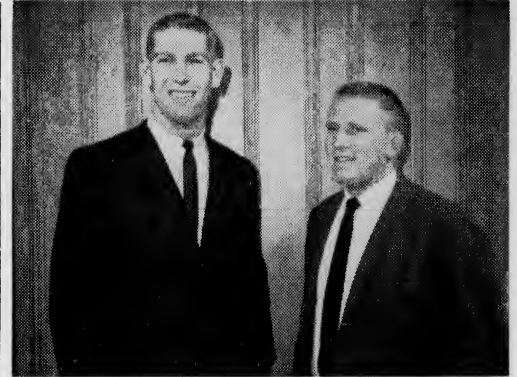
John J. Belmont Jr. '61, Paul J. Castolene '63, John T. Curtiss '63, William E. Davis III '63, Captain Richard B. Ellis '61, Robert G. Enastrom '61, Bradford T. Greene '61, Richard A. Gurney '61, Robert W. Halliday '63, O. Swift Hathaway '63, Keenan '61, William F. Lersch Jr. '62, Douglas G. Memery '63, Raymond B. Parkin Jr. '64, Paul D. Planchon '64, Philip R. Tamis '63, Dennis R. Tourse '62, Howard S. Vandersea '63, Richard S. Watkins '61, Donald L. Welch '62, Robert J. Williams '63, Edmund J. Wilson '62, and manager Jerry A. Badger '61.

(Continued on page six)

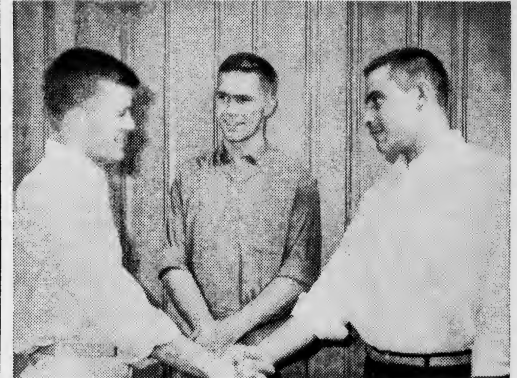
Bates 1960-1961 Baseball Schedule

Dec.	1	at M.I.T.
	1	*at Maine
	7	*Bowdoin
	8	at U.N.H.
	9	at U. S. Coast Guard
	13	*Colby
	29, 30, 31	at Downeast Classic
Jan.	4	*Maine
	7	U.N.H.
	11	*at Bowdoin
	12	Tufts
	14	at Springfield
Feb.	2	at Brandeis
	4	Babson
	8	*at Colby
	11	Northeastern
	14	*at Maine
	17	Wesleyan
	18	Clark
	22	*Bowdoin
	25	*Colby

*State Series



HOWARD VANDERSEA and DONALD WELCH post after being honored at the annual Fall Sports Banquet. Welch was picked as 1961 football captain, and Vandersea received the Goddard Achievement Award. (Photo by Harris)



OUTGOING CAPTAIN DICK YERG congratulates new soccer co-captain Lee Nute as David Rushforth, re-elected as co-captain, looks on. (Photo by Harris)

Soccermen Select Nute, Rushforth To Lead Team

The 1960 Bates soccer team announced the election of junior Dave Rushforth and sophomore Lee Nute as co-captains of the 1961 soccer team at their banquet last Saturday afternoon.

Rushforth, a bio-chemistry major from Wethersfield, Connecticut, was also a co-captain this past season. He was captain of Wethersfield High School's soccer team in 1957, and was named All-Connecticut center halfback that year. He has been a starter at center half for the Bobcats for the past three seasons, and is regarded by Maine coaches as one of the best in the state. Dave holds the best individual game scoring record with three goals against St. Francis in 1959.

Intramural Hoop Star

In addition to soccer, Rushforth plays baseball and last winter was selected on the STUDENT'S All-Intramural basketball quintet. He is also a member of the Deansmen and a Student Council member.

Lee Nute of Osterville, Mass., learned his soccer at Brewster Academy in New Hampshire where he was the team's high scorer in 1958. A small, tricky, ball maneuverer, Nute has been a mainstay at inside right for the Garnet in 1959 and 1960. Lee is also the president of the Class of 1963.

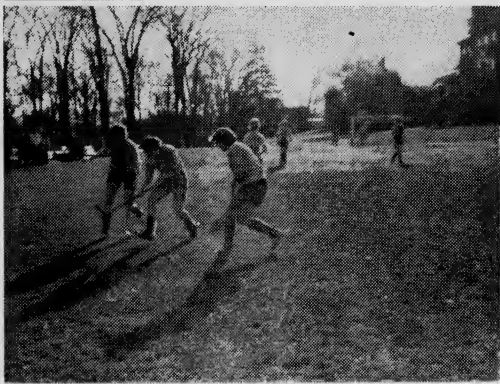
A summary of Bates scoring for 1960 shows that freshman Steve Barron and sophomore Miklos Harmati tied with three goals each, Brad Garcelon tallied two, and Jim Nye and Jamie Schloss pounded in one apiece.

The team expressed their thanks to Al Doherty, who served as team manager. Doherty played right wing in 1959 but suffered a badly broken leg in a skiing accident last winter and was unable to play this year.

Steverins Bishop of Panda University was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Field Hockey, Intramurals Featured

Garnet Coeds Look "Good", But Finish Third In Tournament Play



IN FIELD HOCKEY action on Rand Field, Bates and Colby coeds fight for possession of the ball as the Mulettes won 6-1. (Photo by Wilkins)

By JIM HALL '63

The girls took over the sports spotlight this week, as far as State Series action was concerned, as teams from Bates, Colby and the University of Maine fought for the Field Hockey crown, with Bates serving as host for this year's action. The teams played a round-robin series with each team playing two games. The playing field was short of regulation length, so that each team played with only seven girls in the game at one time.

Sophs Pace Garnet

Playing for Bates were Judy Warren '63, Elizabeth Bonner '61, Judy Kestila '63, Sue Herman '63, Paola Mangiacapra '61, Louise Norlander '62, Kathy Pease '63, Sue Ramer '62, Louise Reed '61, Claire Jaggard '61, and Nancy Mamrus '64.

The games were free swinging and colorful, with the girls showing some of the fighting spirit usually reserved for men's athletic events. In the morning action the Bates coeds lost to Colby 6-1, with Judy Warren scoring the only Bates goal. The Colby girls scored early and were in control all the way.

Maine then edged Colby, and in the afternoon a much improved Bates team battled Maine to a 2-2 tie. The Bobcat coeds were much sharper in this one. The spirit and caliber of play were much better than in the Colby game. The goals were scored by Sue Herman and Judy Warren tallied her second of the day.

Maine Wins

Maine wound up in first place in the tournament play with a record of one win no losses and one tie (1-0-1), Colby was second winning one and losing one (1-1-0) and Bates finished third with a record of one tie and one loss (0-1-1).



THE SMITH SOUTH "REBELS" happily pose after winning Intramural Touch Football championship by edging the West Parker "Rover Boys" 13-6. (Photo by Willelette)

THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

By Bob Zering '62 and Dave Singer '61

Smith South Wins Title

The 1960 Intramural Football season drew to a close Sunday, as the Smith South "Rebels" of the A League, led by player-coach John Curry edged the "Rover Boys" of West Parker 13-6. The defense-minded "Rebels" held their opponents to a single touchdown as seniors Curry and Dick Pavelegio each scored to pace their club to a victory.

West Over North 12-6

Earlier in the week, in a battle of the undefeated teams, West Parker had edged Smith North by a similar 13-6 score to emerge as the winner in the "B" league competition. The Polar Bears from North had previously been unscored upon but the passing attack of their opponents complete with the pass-catching of Charlie Moreshead was too much for them.

Selected as "Coach of the Year", John Curry attributed his

success to the fact "that we won mainly because of scoring more points and by being inspired by spirits during most of our games." The campus "bon vivant" also expressed as his only regret as being the inability to find a situation in which to use his famous "X-play" (a double reverse with a statue-of-liberty on the end).

Sheldon, Riley Picked

The outstanding players in the grid action were Charlie Sheldon of Smith North for the "B" league and George Riley of Smith South for the senior circuit. Sheldon was chosen for his stellar defensive work and pass catching, while Riley was given the nod for his work as the champion's quarterback.

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Sports Banquet

(Continued from page five)

Cross Country Letters

Edgar A. Belden '63, Larry T. Boston '62, William H. Dunham Jr. '63, Edward R. Margulies '63, Captain DeWitt S. Randall '61, Eric C. Silverberg '64, and manager Norton S. Bradley '62.

Football Numerals

Russell J. Baker, Donald F. Blumenthal, William C. Descary, John R. Devendorf, John P. Donovan Jr., William G. Evans, William J. Graham Jr., John J. Perkosi Jr., David M. Perkosi Jr., David M. Piasecki, Arthur L. Purinton II, Robert W. Ranaldi, Paul W. Sadler, John W. Schatz, Ronald A. Stead, Daniel E. Stockwell, David E. Stockwell, Leonard T. Swazey '63, Robert P. Ahern, Stephen S. Talbot, Leigh P. Campbell, David C. Campbell, and David F. Whelen.

Cross Country Numerals

Richard P. Rae, Edward W. Thomas Jr., Stephen C. Ullian, John R. Wilson, Kendall Snow, and manager Douglas G. Smith.

Four Bobcat Gridders On All-Opponent Team

Four Bates football players were selected to Middlebury College's "All-Opponent" team as the Panthers chose the eleven gridders who had been the best for the opposition in their respective positions during the Middlebury seven-game season.

Swift Hathaway was chosen at the quarterback spot, while John Curtiss was picked as fullback, Howard Vandersea was selected as the center, and Paul Castolene was selected as an end.

Since the most any other school had selected were two, this tribute to the Bates team indicates the caliber of football that the Garnet played in their frustrating 14-14 tie against the visiting Middlebury team.

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McReynolds Explains Present Day Pacifism

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Filene Room, David McReynolds will speak on the topic, "Non-Violence in a Violent World." He has been brought to the campus by a group of students interested in studying the pacifist movement.

McReynolds, field secretary for the War Resisters League, visited several New England campuses in early October, meeting especially with student groups interested in peace education and action. After attending the CPU-SPU conference at Mount Holyoke College, he returned the next week to speak at Putney Graduate School in Vermont, Boston University School of Technology, and Harvard-Radcliffe. About 200 attended a Quincy House meeting at Harvard on October 13.

Speaks in New England

The following week, he spoke at Amherst College and Mount Holyoke, where the faculty-student discussion-action group of last year is being resumed, thence to Smith College. On October 20 he addressed the John

Wesley Club at Providence, Rhode Island, speaking under sponsorship of Brown Young Friends to students from Brown University, Pembroke College, and Rhode Island School of Design.

McReynolds was active as an undergraduate in UCLA protests against ROTC, and was later chairman of the youth section of the Southwest area of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. A conscientious objector, he has for several years served as editorial secretary of *Liberation* magazine. Recently he has been active in Civil Defense protests and Polaris Action. He also ran in the Democratic primaries against Carmien DeSapio, losing by a small margin.

Snow Discusses Ballads, Reads Poetry Selections

"As long as we stay close to the folk, as long as we listen to the 'still sad music of humanity' and keep our roots in the earth, our American art will have great worth," stated Professor Wilbert Snow during last Thursday night's part of the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series. Introduced by Professor Robert Berkelman, the former Bowdoin English professor and Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut developed his topic: "American Life As Revealed In American Ballads."

Defining ballads as "songs that spring spontaneous from the people and that deal, sometimes comically, sometimes tragically, with themes of broken love, disaster, murder, festivals, and religious holidays," Snow remarked that these folk songs "tell a story, pleasing to all people." While many of America's early settlers regarded ballads as "songs of the devil," Appalachian folk in West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee

created and spread them unwritten, from mouth to mouth. The speaker noted that ballads are found in places removed from industrial development, places not only in the South, but also in Maine, Vermont, southern Indiana, and the West.

Notes Ballad Themes, Types

That some of our American ballads parallel themes of the old world can be seen in the songs about Jesse James which are similar to the Robin Hood ballads. This theme of glorifying the outlaw in folk material "comes from a certain sympathy Americans have for the underdog." Snow illustrated his point by citing the ballad singer Leadbelly, who popularized "Good-night, Irene" and who was pardoned from one prison sentence by the Governor of Texas, and later from another sentence by the Governor of Louisiana.

"Western cowboy songs are popular today," continued the speaker, "because they appeal to the young people of America who have clothed the cowboy with romance." The interest in tall, exaggerated, idealized tales is epitomized in Paul Bunyan, while "Casey Jones" is a work song. This category of ballads includes the sea chanty, which,

(Continued on page three)



Wilbert Snow
(Photo by Harris)

Journalists Interview Douglas In Program

SEAM Elects Drury, Kalber

Members of the Student Education Association of Maine studied proposed changes in the state minimum salary schedule for teachers at a meeting Saturday at the headquarters of the Maine Teachers Association in Augusta.

Delegates to the SEAM meeting from Bates were Sara Ault, Scott Alexander, Joyce Schilcher, Cynthia Kalber, and George Drury. Two members of the delegation were appointed as state officers: George Drury as Vice-President and Cynthia Kalber as Secretary.

Freshmen Elect Stu-C And Class Officers Today

On Wednesday, November 16, from 10:00-2:00 Frosh primary elections were held in Chase Hall. The elections were for both class officers and Stu-C.

To qualify for the primaries, a student had to hand in, by Tuesday noon, a petition signed by twenty members of his class. This made his name eligible for the primary ballot.

Nominations Include

Those who were nominated for office are:

Stu-C

Scott Alexander
Clifford Goodall
Douglas Wakefield

Class of 1964 Nominations for Office

President

Stephen Barron
Stuart Field
Philip King

V-President

William Gardiner
Patricia Parsons
William Young

Secretary

Marion Day
Kathleen Pease
Sandra Prohl

Treasurer

Ralph Bartholomew
Linda Gramatky
John Schatz

The final elections will be held today at the same time.

Physics Lecture

Everyone interested in FIBER OPTICS is cordially invited by the Physics Colloquium to a demonstrated lecture by Dr. Richard Woodcock of the American Optical Company, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Chase Hall. Dr. Woodcock will tell and show how light is passed through the flexible bundles of thin glass fibers.

On Monday, November 28, at 8 p.m., in the Bates Chapel, the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series will present a panel program in which Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and three Washington newspaper correspondents, Kenneth G. Crawford, *Newsweek Magazine* Bureau Chief and Senior Editor for National Affairs; Neal Stanford, *Christian Science Monitor* Diplomatic Correspondent, and John C. Metcalfe, News Analyst and author of "Portraits," the *Chicago Sun-Times* feature which appears daily in 125 newspapers, will be featured.

The program will cover the areas of greatest current news interest in both world and national affairs such as the recent national election. The Washington correspondents in their interview of Sen. Douglas will raise pertinent and sometimes delicate questions concerning these areas of interest. At the end of the formal presentation, the audience will be given the opportunity to ask any questions which they may have for Sen. Douglas or the correspondents.

Gives Douglas's Background

Sen. Douglas is a well known political figure to most Americans. He spent his boyhood on a Maine farm and in 1913 graduated from Bowdoin College. He entered the teaching profession and in 1925 became a Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. Douglas has served in many capacities in both state and national government.

In November of 1948, Douglas was elected to the United States Senate with a plurality of 407,000 votes, and re-elected in 1954, and again in 1960. In the Senate, he has been active on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Crawford Covers National Affairs

Kenneth Crawford of News-

week has spent the last thirty years covering news all over the world. After the outbreak of World War II, Crawford went to North Africa as a war correspondent and worked on assignments there, in the Middle East, Italy, England and France through 1945. Since his return to the United States he has been covering National Affairs in the Washington Bureau.

John C. Metcalfe of the *Chicago Sun-Times* Syndicate has had a long and distinguished career as a Washington news analyst and lecturer. Mr. Metcalfe has lectured throughout this country and Europe on the basic problems of American foreign policy and national affairs. He was formerly the Washington Diplomatic Correspondent for *Time Magazine* and the *New York Herald Tribune* and news analyst for WorldWide Press Service.

Cites Stanford's Experience

Neal Stanford of the *Christian Science Monitor* is a veteran news correspondent who for a number of years has been covering the Washington diplomatic and economic scene for *Monitor*. He has appeared many times on "Meet the Press" and many other well known news programs.

Coram Exhibits Olsen International Collection

"The Little International Exhibition" loaned by the Olsen foundation is presently on display at Coram Library. This exhibition, comprising a very small selection of current European and American paintings, attempts to give a "flavor" of the creative work on both sides of the Atlantic.

Includes Works Of Both

The American section includes artists who are natives of the United States and Canada and several who, born elsewhere, have chosen this hemisphere as their permanent home. The European group includes Italian,

French and British painters, and one of Germany's "purged" artists now a resident of Italy.

The present collection includes Basaldella Afro's *Paessaggi Rosso*, Kit Barker's *Red Nude*, Eduard Bargheer's *The Three Musicians*, Albert Burri's *College* (Continued on page three)

OC Songfest

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., the Outing Club will hold a songfest in the basement beneath the lobby of the gym. The program will include folk songs and as many others as are desired.

Notice

GARNET is still interested in student writings to be considered for publication. Essays, poems, short stories, etc., should be given to members of the GARNET board as soon as possible.

Stu-C Seeks Solution To Campus Problems

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY JR. '63

At a series of meetings held last week, the Student Council took further steps to achieve several long range goals.

First on the agenda was the matter dealing with student identification cards. The ID cards would be used to replace the present ticket books which are required for admission to many of the college functions. No constructive arguments against ID cards were given, therefore the position of the Stu-C on this matter was strengthened with the hopes that next year this goal would be realized.

Discuss Faculty-Student Relations

Faculty-student relations were also on the discussion list. While both the faculty and the students would like to enjoy a closer, more personal relationship with each other, there seems to be the problem of just how or where to begin.

The problem of women in the men's dormitories was again brought up for consideration, and it is hoped that eventually a more lenient attitude by the faculty towards a limited arrangement of this type would become a reality. The Stu-C feels that the men can be trusted, given the chance, and that under the proper supervision and at certain restricted times, there would be nothing wrong with allowing members of the fair sex in the men's dorms. George Stone '63 is in charge of this committee.

Debate Fire Bell Situation

The problem of fire and fire bell systems is the subject of much debate and concern, especially since the lives of sixty or a hundred men in a dorm may be at stake. It was pointed out that while Smith Hall is fireproof, it is not smoke proof, and therefore a fire alarm system should be installed to try to prevent any possible deaths due to smoke inhalation. East and West Parker Halls were strongly discussed in the nature that in East, men are not answering fire bells due to

the prevalence of frequent "false alarm" pranks. A modern fire alarm system was suggested in place of the simple light switch type of alarm currently in use.

The problem of line-cutting is still obviously prevalent and action will be taken against those violating the rule. It was pointed out that from now on, stepping out of line to get the mail, and then cutting back in at the original spot constitutes a line cut. Getting the mail is no longer a valid excuse! There is one and only one exception to line cutting. That is the time when a student is in such a position that he must meet an appointment with a professor or attend some other urgent meeting, then he may cut in line if not doing so would cause him to be late or to miss the appointment altogether. Also, on a trial basis, seniors have line privileges during the evening meal before 5:30 p. m.

Peterson Heads Election Committee

The Freshman election committee, headed by "Pete" Peterson '62, has done a good job to date. The Council plans to use this year's procedure for all future elections. The procedure: the individual desiring to run for office must take the initiative and present his candidacy, rather than having nominations from the floor.

The Stu-C meetings are open to all the men and each man is encouraged to attend them and express his opinion. Suggestions are always welcome. The Council represents and serves the men. Its full potential can be achieved only if the men themselves share in its responsibilities and work towards its goals. The Stu-C feels that if all cooperate and work together, this year can be the most fruitful one yet in its history.

Debaters Participate In Annual Vermont Tourney

Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, two Bates teams took part in the annual debate tournament at the University of Vermont. The tournament was attended by 41 colleges and represented by 148 teams.

The Bates varsity affirmative team of Grant Lewis '62 and John Marino '61 were one of the few undefeated teams, winning over Brandeis, St. Michael's, St. Lawrence University, University of New Hampshire, and Franklin and Marshall. Jack Simmons '61 and Howard Blum '63 the varsity negative team defeated Harvard, Siena, and Williams, while losing to the University of Vermont and St. Anselms.

The Bates novice affirmative

team of William Haver '64 and Susan Stanley '64 defeated McGill, Albany Teacher's College, West Point, and the University of Vermont, losing to Williams.

The novice negative team of Robert Ahern '64 and John Strassburger '64 defeated Union, Rochester Institute of Technology, and St. Michael's, and lost to College Militaire Royal and Brandeis. Bates won 15 out of their 20 debates.

Weatherbee Lectures On Legal System And 'Lefty'

Thursday, November 17, Judge Randolph Weatherbee, judge of the Supreme Court in Maine, talked to the Citizenship Laboratory about the court system.

According to Judge Weatherbee, there are four sets of terms whose definitions must be known in order to understand our legal system: common and statute laws, civil and criminal cases, misdemeanors and felonies, and state and federal courts.

Defines "Statute" Law

Statute laws are laws which have been passed by Congress or state legislatures; common law is composed of recorded legal decisions which have been handed down over a number of years.

In civil cases one person is suing another; in criminal cases, the State prosecutes the accused. Criminal cases are either misdemeanors or felonies. Misdemeanors are minor violations consisting of such things as motor vehicles or drunkenness which are not usually punishable by a term in state's prison. Felonies consist of such crimes as murder and arson which are punishable by a term in state's prison.

Describes Court Systems

There are two systems of courts, state and federal. The Maine State Courts are made up of municipal, superior, and supreme courts, handling cases where laws passed by state legislatures are concerned. The federal system includes district courts, appellate courts, and the Supreme Court which handle cases involving laws passed by Congress.

To illustrate how the courts operate, Judge Weatherbee used the imaginary case of Lefty. Lefty was a thirty-three year old bum. His profession was car stealing, and he was a five-time loser. Although he was a criminal, Lefty never carried a gun and always confessed when caught.

Cites Case Of "Lefty"

The case started when Lefty, who was then on parole, met another parolee called Joe. Together, the two men decided to rob the filling-station where Lefty was working. They were caught in the act by a policeman. Joe panicked, drew a gun, and was killed by the policeman; Lefty surrendered.

Lefty was booked on a murder

charge as a result of the felony murder rule, a part of the common law, which states that if a person is engaged in a felony and someone is killed, that person is guilty of murder.

Court Takes Measures

The first steps were taken in the municipal court which appointed a lawyer to defend Lefty. As murder is a felony, the judge in the municipal court couldn't determine Lefty's guilt or innocence. His decision determined only that Lefty should be bound over to the Superior Court.

Before Lefty's case could be tried by the superior court, Lefty had a hearing by the grand jury. As is common, the grand jury heard only the state's evidence and decided whether to indict. In this case, Lefty was indicted and held for trial.

Cites Appeal

After all the evidence had been heard in Lefty's trial, the judge charged the jury which found Lefty guilty. Lefty appealed the case to the state supreme court, which was composed of a group of impartial judges who based their verdict on the briefs of the former trial and oral arguments of the lawyers. They ruled that the felony murder rule didn't apply when one of the criminals was killed. Judge Weatherbee also added that the decision concerning the felony murder rule made in Lefty's case was actually made by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 25

Shao Chang Lee, Visiting Professor of Oriental Culture, "Communism in China"

Monday, November 28

To be announced

Wednesday, November 30

Reverend Robert H. MacPherson, Minister, Universalist Church, Auburn

Ritz Theatre

THUR.-SAT.:

"BELLS ARE RINGING"

Judy Holliday

Dean Martin

"FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Mickey Rooney

SUN.-TUE.:

"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

"HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS"

(Closed Wednesdays)

WRJR Closes Campaign, Smith North Triumphs

"The WRJR Stock Drive was successful in raising \$372.15 to be used by our radio station for this year's programs," said Kim Worden '62, Director of the Bates Radio Station.

Although this amount is enough to buy more records and equipment, WRJR hopes to receive more student donations so that the station can cover all state series basketball games, both home and away. Students who did not have a chance to buy a stock, may still do so by leaving their contribution in Box 648.

Mitchell Comes In Second

Smith North was the dormitory with the highest percentage of sales. Each of the 48 boys from this dorm won a free ticket to see a movie at the Empire Theatre. The two girls' dorms, Mitchell and Milliken, ranked second and third as top stock purchasers.

During the course of the Stock Drive, WRJR representatives visited all the girls' dorms and spoke at their House Meetings. Stocks were sold at the dorms and also at Rand and Commons at dinner-time.

Calendar

Today, November 23

Freshman Elections, 12-2 p. m.,
Basement of Chase Hall

OC Songfest, 8-9 p. m., Alumni Gymnasium

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Vacation

Friday, November 25

CA Lecturer, David McReynolds, 7:30-9 p. m., Filene Room

Monday, November 28

Concert-Lecture Series, Senator Paul Douglas, 8:00 p. m., Chapel

Tuesday, November 29

CA Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m.,
Basement of Women's Union

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

ELVIS PRESLEY

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When Elvis Comes Marching Home!

Costing (That CAN-CAN Girl) JULIET PROWSE

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Parties - Banquets - Receptions
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PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Buddy Hackett, Jack Lord, Fay Spain, Vic Morrow, Helen Westcott, Lance Fuller, Rex Ingram, Michael Landon

"TANK FORCE"
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Guidance News . . .

Tuesday, November 29 — Mr. Charles B. Keenen from the School of Public Relations and Communications of Boston University will be on campus to interview men and women for graduate training opportunities.

Wednesday, November 30 — A group meeting will take place at 2:00 p. m. with Mr. William T. Heister and Mr. Daniel J. Burns for graduate study in special education at the Perkins School for the Blind and Boston University School of Education.

Friday, December 2 — Mrs. John F. Stapleton and Miss Dorothy M. O'Halloran will discuss in a group meeting at 2:00 p. m. the career opportunities in Special Education at the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing.

All interested students should sign up at once at the Placement Office.

The H. C. Wainwright Company has announced training opportunities for college men in all securities sales work. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Carl R. Barker, H. C. Wainwright & Company, 912 Casco Bank Building, Portland, Maine (application forms available in the Guidance and Placement Office).

Alumni and Seniors — The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland has recently announced an opening for a management trainee in the Accounting and Auditing Division. According to their letter "the fellow we seek should be under 30 with his military commitments behind him. His main preference should be for the financial end of the business." Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Richard G. Kendall, Director of Personnel, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Box 548, Portland Maine.

(Continued on page four)

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## Bates Student Portrays A School Thanksgiving Day

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY, JR., '63

The following schedule of events is prepared for those of us who are remaining on campus this Nov. 24. And I might add, at least four-hundred of us are.

### Rephrases Mirror Remarks

The remarks of the professors are expressions common to them. Most are taken from last year's *Mirror*, some with minor rephrasing.

6 A. M. Chapel: Dr. Miller, the chapel speaker, leads the Bates men and women in prayer: Let us be thankful for this day at Bates.

7 A. M. Turkey Shoot for the men: C'mon, let's go! says "Chick" Leahy, bag of fowl in hand. Across the campus and around the puddle, over to Garcelon Field we go. With his trusty shotgun, Dr. Sawyer fires and brings down the first bird. Having missed them all, Prof. Sampson quips, it's a very frustrating experience. With the prize in hand, Dr. Crowley shouts, Let us repair to the Commons where he presents the fowl to the boyish-grinning director, Mr. Wayne Steele.

8 A. M. Thanksgiving breakfast.

9 A. M. The Bates men and women disperse with Dr. Peck saying, We'd enjoy having you drop over sometime, but not today.

12 noon Thanksgiving Dinner: Bates men and women join together at Commons for a turkey dinner, "family style." "Family style?" Well, we are the small friendly Bates family, aren't we? Just as we begin to eat, Dr. D'Alfonso shocks us by saying, Now, this really isn't a turkey!

2 P. M. Skeleton Lounge: The men enjoy a social hour reminiscing about the

morning's turkey shoot. Kitchen: The women start to wash and dry the dishes when suddenly fifty plates crash to the floor. Prof. Watt has entered and says, I talk loud to startle you.

3 P. M. Afternoon assembly of faculty and students with Master of Ceremonies Lindholm saying, Again, welcome to Bates. Being quite stuffed from the abundance of the dinner, we are instructed by Prof. Quimby to breathe from here, (the lungs?)

5 P. M. Thanksgiving Supper.

6 P. M. Dr. Jackman, observing the Bates men and women strolling from supper in the chilled air remarks, Bates couples are like two moist postage stamps; they are totally dependent on each other.

8 P. M. Curfew: Bates men and women retire to their dorms and prepare for bed. Well, you need a rest anyway, says Coach Hatch.

9 P. M. Lights out: Bates men and women may now dream about their first Thanksgiving Day on campus. What a memorable occasion!

Having written this, the writer might now expect to hear Dean Boyce say, "I'll call you."

## Den Doodles

The spirit of the Flapper era has not quite passed. Consult the Charleston Champ of E. L. H. S. for expert lessons.

**Headline: A modern day Romeo conducts the balcony scene, complete with ladder, atop a girls' dorm.**

**REASON and EXPERIENCE** lead to DOUBT; ask the senior philosophers.

**Competition for Wall Street: Students are taking more "stock" of their "golden" opportunities around campus.**

**Automatic magic:** The local "sweet shop" is "cornier" than ever; stop at the sign of the blinding light.

**Norris - Hayden  
Laundry  
Modern Cleaners**

**Campus Agents  
BILL LERSCH  
BILL DAVIS**

**JEAN'S  
Modern Shoe Repair  
SHOES REPAIRED  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
RESTYLE  
LADIES' SHOES  
with New Slim Heels  
Zippers Repaired & Renewed  
Park & Main Sts. 4-7621**

## Library Display

(Continued from page one)  
WN3, Jean Crotti's *Retour, Des Fleurs* by Suzanne Duchamp, and Bassin d'Apollon by Pierre Fremont.

### Lists Other Paintings

Others on display are Andre Lanskov's *Matinee Gnaue*, Marino Marini's *Horse and Rider*, *Street Lights of Rome* by Titina Maselli, Georges Mathieu's *M 40*, Giuseppe Santamo's *Primavera Aila Rotta*, Claude Viseaux's *Serpentaire*, Paterson Ewen's *Spring Forest*, John Fennen's *The Desert*, John Grillo's *Metamorphosis*, and Nanno de Groot's *Woman with Flowers*.

Also on exhibit are these works: *Death of Osiris* by James Harvey, *The Spring* by Fairath Hines, *Divergence* by Robert Keyser, *Gollage* by Lee Krassner, *The Sea's Edge* by Franklin Metz, *Where the High Winds Blow* by Hans Moller, *Bower* by Miriam Schapiro, *Cornelius Thomas's White No. 1*, and Manoucher Yekta's *Bowl of Flowers*.

## Snow Discusses

(Continued from page one)  
According to Snow, is "the most important of American work songs."

### Cites Negro Spirituals

"The finest folk art of America grew out of the blackest chapter in American history," Snow said. With themes of freedom and religious consolation for absence of freedom, the Negro created songs such as "O Lord, What A Morning," "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The slaves made up humorous songs as well, and this "objective naivete of primitive painting which is found in their music" led to the Negro minstrel show.

Calling attention to their ballad quality, the lecturer read several of his own poems on subjects like the town drunk, Fogerty Feegan's ship (The Jarvis Bay), and "The Hungry Shark" — "Under the place where he had no chin, the shark was a tuckin' his napkin in." Before answering questions from the audience, Snow concluded his lecture by asking that "we get away from literature for the effete and elite. Let's bring American poetry, American art, back to earth where it belongs."

### A THANKSGIVING SONG

(Editor's note: Dr. Shao Chang Lee composed these words to the hymn by John Hay Whitney.)

I  
"Joyful, joyful, we adore Thee,  
God of Glory, Lord of Love."  
All Thy works unceasingly,  
Praise Thee, Father, throned above.

"Thou art giving and forgiving,  
Ever blessing, ever blest."  
We would thank Thee in our living —

In our work and play and rest.

II  
For good people we come to know  
And all lovely things we see;  
Bread of life by which we grow;  
And the truth that makes us free;

For the power to fight temptation,  
Courage to correct wrong.  
For forgiveness and salvation,  
We thank Thee, Lord, with this song.

—Shao Chang Lee, Visiting Professor at Bates

## Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

In the observation of 1960 as the centennial year of the birth of Gustav Mahler, the musical world is commemorating the emergence of a musical giant. The violent dislike for his music which has kept his work from performance has largely subsided, and with the advent of recording techniques which accurately perceive his large canvases of sound, the small group of "Mahlerites" has grown to relatively huge proportions.

### Comments On Life

Another reason for this is simply the growing concern of people for the problems of existence in this tumultuous age, seemingly so very close to both ultimate realization and complete annihilation at one moment. "Has this life a meaning," he would say, "or is it all just a terrible joke at our expense?" Works by modern philosophers are solemnly concerned with such questions. Until one is able to recognize by familiarity, these questions, these attitudes in lyric symphonic music, it is difficult to understand Mahler. Yet the same perceptions are to be found in his music, as surely as they are to be found in contemporary literary and artistic works.

There is an intense feeling of intimacy in Mahler, for his music reflects the same storms, the same emotion, the same exaltation, the same routine as human experience. One line in *Das Lied von der Erde* (The Song of the Earth) woefully asks, "If life is but a dream, why bother?" The music and Mahler, ask this question — the listener, too, asks this question.

### Conjures All Musical Capacities

He attempted nothing less than to express the universal: man's ultimate being, the power of resurrection, the nature of the universe. His means of expression conjure all musical capacities, for one finds chimes, bird calls, huge choruses and many soloists, and ensembles nearly one thousand in number.

But Mahler is not easily approachable. To many his music is crude, banal — they ignore the noble, energetic passages bursting with lyricism. Mahler depicts the vulgar and the sublime side by side, the most ethereal as well as the most monumental effects abound in the same setting. This, then, is the greatest objection to the music: it is divergent from the normal.

### Mahler Awaits His "Time"

It is still too soon to determine Mahler's place in musical history. This will require greater familiarity with the music, more performances, and this may be in the distant future. For Mahler himself said, "My time will yet come!" I believe that it will.

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## Editorials

### Preface

The Hickories meeting of last Friday night was rather disappointing from the standpoint of the speaker. The audience, hopefully awaiting a talk on skiing, was treated instead to a long twenty minutes of jokes before the speaker got onto the subject of skiing. Whether or not this was due to a lack of a prepared talk is unknown. However, it was too bad that Mr. Sheehan, after the Hickories Club had gone to the lengths it did to procure him, did such a small amount of speaking on the sport about which he knows so much and is so intimately associated.

### Its Meaning Gone

The Thanksgiving Holiday is upon us and most of us would now be well on our way homeward if the vacation had not been done away with. Perhaps the majority of students will find they don't miss the four day vacation as much as they thought they would. Then again perhaps the majority will find they do miss it. We will find out shortly. There is, however, more to the case than student content or discontent.

Thanksgiving it seems has lost enough meaning in present day America. Everyone is taught in grade school what Thanksgiving signifies, but as we grow older it becomes a day of family visits, big football games and, finally, a day of no work. Like most holidays Thanksgiving is celebrated out of custom and has lost much of its meaning. The fact that close to one half of the Pilgrim settlement at Plymouth died during the first winter gives some indication of the horrible situation they must have endured, and Thanksgiving must have been a very meaningful thing for them. There has been a change in meaning.

De-emphasis of a holiday such as Thanksgiving hardly seems proper no matter in what way it occurs. It is, then, a bad thing to slough off due recognition of Thanksgiving as a holiday. Expediency in some aspects of a situation does not mean the results will be on as high a level as expected. We gain some semblance of academic continuity and disregard Thanksgiving, if not in reality, many will go home, at least in principle and official outlook.

Therefore let the results of this change be examined closely before the new schedule becomes accepted form and accepted form becomes established custom.

### New Dimension

Monday's Chapel stands as one of the best chapels in quite a while. Dr. Raver has added a new and exceedingly pleasant dimension to the musical programs of these tri-weekly assemblies. The program and participants formed a combination bordering on the stellar compared to some of the chapel speakers that have been encountered. This in no way implies success merely by comparison — but success through refreshing presentation of good music. It would be nice to see and hear more of it.

## Bates Student

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## Scene and Herd

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard in the Little Theater last Saturday night was the sensual sneer of Marlon Brando and his tweedy group as they roared across the screen in the initial Rob Players' movie release, *The Wild One*. Clad in his Brooks Bros. black jacket with chromium studs from Tiffany's and engineer boots by I. Miller, our hero thrilled the hearts of us collegians as he came to the aid of the damsel-in-distress. Who could stop this knight astride his faithful black charger guaranteed 0-60 m.p.h. in 7.3 seconds? None other than Society, that's who, just like the man said at the end of the picture.

Those who have seen *The Wild One* before will readily testify that the final scene in the court and the written "message" at the beginning which knocked the rotten behavior of certain lawless hooligans were not in the original production. As it now stands, the flick is about as potent a deterrent to juvenile delinquency as the invention of the switch blade. The corniness of the judge's concluding remarks made many viewers inwardly retch. Best remembered were the scenes in which the machine boys were making merry that recalled many pleasant memories of Spring in Fort Lauderdale and July 4th in Newport. It would be interesting to find out just how many of the Saturday night viewers secretly wished to trade their shetland sweaters for Marlon's skull and cross-pistoned outfit. Might it not have been better to have the film follow more closely Rooney's story "The Cyclist's Raid" on which it was based and in which the moral lesson is better underlined? At best, *The Wild One* is a very entertaining motion picture. It is not a document on social behavior. At any rate, the Mr. Magoo cartoon alone was well worth the price of admission. . . .

Amazingly enough, things have been rather quiet on the campus for the last week or so. The memorable soccer banquet signalled the end of the Big Fall Weekends, and the winter "season" has not quite begun. Thus we are left in a limbo with nothing to do but attend the Empire on Saturday nights and nurse fuzzy tongues and aching heads in the soft luminous blue of the TV tuned to the Giants on dry Sunday. Of course there are other things to do, i.e. re-read crotch exams, write a term paper, or study. . . .

I feel an acknowledgment is due to Doug Rowe who predicted the winner of the presidential race (by a landslide!). In fact, he even won a lot of money on his prediction. But what if the deciding vote had been left to Bill Mazeroski??

### Guidance News

(Continued from page three)

Michigan State University announces Graduate Teaching Assistantships in General Education with a stipend of \$2,200 for the year. Applications must be received not later than March 1, 1961. Forms may be secured by writing the Dean of University College, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

## Huesen Gives Views On Language Study

By JOAN TURNER

Victor Huesen's knowledge of South America should be of great interest to his French and Spanish classes here at Bates. Mr. Huesen spent four years in South America. During this time he gained insight into these people's customs, politics and attitudes towards the United States.

### Compares Elections

As an interpreter for the Lebanese Embassy at Argentina from 1951 to 1954, Mr. Huesen came into contact with several of the governmental leaders of the country, including Peron. Mr. Huesen finds that elections in Argentina are quite different from those in the United States. "The candidates running for presidential office in Argentina are not being supported by any distinct party, for it is a bitter, and often violent personal conflict between the two candidates. When one is elected the country does not necessarily unite to support him," he went on. Mr. Huesen, who became an American citizen last year, was very glad to find that Kennedy and Nixon did not resort to such petty and personal attacks upon each other.

"Today it is more important than ever to be able to speak several languages," said Mr. Huesen. "It is useless to have a United States ambassador in France who does not know how to speak the language," he continued. Nor is it enough for the United States to aid the South American countries with only money, "for being able to communicate with them in their language is the only way that we will be able to understand them," Mr. Huesen explained.

### Speaks Several Languages

Mr. Huesen began to learn French and Arabic at the age of seven in Lebanon. He believes firmly in beginning the education of languages at an early age. In this way, the student will not forget as he ordinarily would in the usual two or three required years of language study.

Mr. Huesen's steel blue eyes and stiff carriage are often deceptive. His quick smile and hu-



Mr. Huesen instructs one of his French classes photo by Peabody

morous anecdotes tell a warm and lively personality.

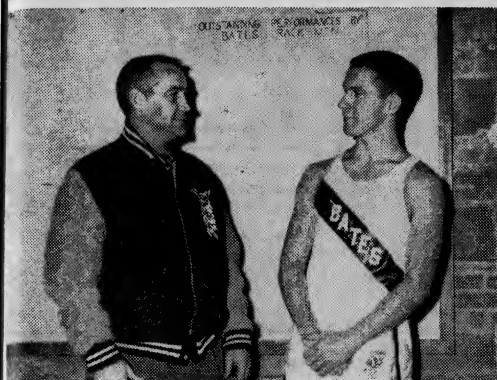
### Studies At Bates

"When I first came to the United States in 1954, all I could say was 'good-morning' and 'good-evening' and I even got those mixed up," said Mr. Huesen with a broad grin. He came to Bates in the same year and registered as a freshman. However, he left after one month of being lost in the fog of trying to decipher the English language.

Mr. Huesen was born in Argentina of Lebanese parents. At school in Lebanon he learned the Latin, Arabic, Syrian, and French languages and received his M.A. degree in Arabic and French at St. Joseph's University in Beirut. From 1942 to 1950 he taught languages at a school in Lebanon. In 1956 he came to Maine to teach Spanish and French at St. Joseph's College. Before coming to Bates he was at the University of Maine.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES BY  
BATES TRACK TEAM

(Right) Captain James Sutherland poses with head basketball coach Robert Peck prior to pre-season practice.

## Coaches, New Captains Prepare Bobcats For Winter Sports Program

(Left) Track captain Barry Gilvar, an ace sprinter, poses with track coach Walt Slovenski as the Garnet thinclads prep for the season's opener.



## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

During the brief lull between the fall sports season and the winter campaigns of basketball and track, there is time for common introspection on another element of the Bates College athletic offering — the Intramural program. Three words can summarize the entire program — popular but poor. Therefore in the next few weeks, this column hopes to point out weak spots in the program, then present the other side of the story, and finally offer some constructive suggestions.

The first offering of the year's intramural schedule was touch football, a sport that is both popular and interesting. However, there were numerous problems in its administration — (1) the field is in a very poor location, (2) there was no formal means of officiating or timekeeping so that arguments were a common feature of each game, (3) forfeitures were a frequent occurrence, (4) the schedule made no provision for games that were rained out in the "monsoon season" of October and November, and (5) the season started so late that daylight saving time ended two weeks before the schedule of games did.

Weaknesses are not limited to football, as forfeiture of games, unbalanced league arrangements, lack of adequate officiating (except in basketball), and the whole system of figuring the intramural championship make the program less than ideal. The program is limited to four sports — touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball (plus a variety of "Chase Hall sports" of pool, bowling, etc.) and neglects the interest in others. These criticisms, both specific and general, indicate that the Intramural Program is inadequate and poorly administered.

The responsibility for the program's administration is divided three ways — between Dr. Lux, the Intramural Assistant (a student), and the individual dormitories. The combined failures of all three have made the program weak. Dr. Lux, who has good ideas for revitalizing the program, has failed because he has not pressed for the active improvement of intramurals. The student assistant has failed because of his stereotyped reliance on the program of his predecessors, and the individual dormitory grouping have failed to organize under the present system and use it properly (e.g. the deliberate or accidental placing of a "good" team in a lower league bracket or vice versa, forfeiture of games, etc.) or to promote or agitate for changes.

The time has come for intramurals to go through a transition from a sterile, rigid, poor program to one that more actively fills the needs of the male student body.

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## Returning Lettermen, Freshmen, Make Track Outlook Promising

Faced with the task of extending a winning streak that dates back to the Spring of 1959, the Garnet track team goes into action on December 3 with the outlook bright indeed. A host of returning veterans and a record turnout of freshmen gives the thinclads depth and ability at virtually every position as the opening meet at Tufts appears.

### Weight Events Questionable

The big question marks looms in the weight events, the one inconsistent spot in last year's championship. With added experience, sophomores John Curtiss and Howard "Dutch" Vandersea and juniors Dave Lougee and Carl Peterson all are expected to carry the load in the shot and hammer events with an assist from Joe Tambrvino and Frank Vana, primarily a runner, who missed most of last season with a knee injury.

The high jump looms as a bright spot with veteran Jim Hall and freshmen Paul Williams and Dave Johnson all capable of doing six feet or better. Dave Boone and Williams will do the broadjumping while Doc Spooner and Dennis Brown, both returnees, handle the pole vault. The spectacular John Douglas will be missed in the jumps as well as the hurdles, but added depth at all positions should offset his loss.

### Gilvar Tops In Dashes

Nationally prominent Rudy Smith will be missed in the running events, but here again the return of many lettermen provides a potent counterbalance. Team Captain Barry Gilvar, who holds the cage record will be unbeatable in the dashes with good backing from Dennis Tourse, Williams and Vana.

### NOTICE

The Athletic Buildings will be open Thanksgiving Day. Check door of Men's Locker Building for times.



HOWARD VANDERSEA practices with the 35 pound weight, as the Garnet track aggregation prepares for the season's first meet with Tufts at Medford on December 3.

Dave Janke, Larry Boston and Dave Boone, all lettermen will handle the 440, 600, and 1000 yard assignments while Pete Schuyler, a 4:20 miler, and DeWitt Randall and Reid James hold down the longer distances.

Jim Keenan, Bill Larrabee, Paul Palmer and freshman Paul Planchon will get the nod in the hurdles where Bob Erdman performed so admirably last year.

### Hope To Extend Records

With only three losses in the last four years and three state championships over the same period of time, the 'Cats have been one of the finest teams in the East and coach Walt Slovenski looks for more of the same this year with a well balanced, experienced squad.

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# Peckmen Prep For Opener At M.I.T.

## Club Considered Improved; New-Comers Impress

By AL MARDEN

With five returning lettermen as a nucleus, the strongest bench in years, and a new offense, the future looks bright for Coach Robert Peck and the Bobcat basketball team. The 1960 edition of the Garnet hoopers is paced by the return of four of the five starters of last year's squad.

Leading the returnees is 6' 7" Captain Jim Sutherland. Sutherland is "looking 100% better than last year" in which he finished 2nd in rebounding and 12th in scoring in State Series play. He averaged 11.8 points per game last season.

### Two Guards On Hand

Returning at the guard slot are Scotty Brown and Pete Fisk. Brown, the ball handler of the club, finished sixth in the state in scoring, and is noted for his soft jumper from around the key. Fisk, the defensive hawk of the Peckmen, teams with Brown as a scoring threat with a deadly two-handed set shot.

Returning lettermen in the forecourt are Mal Johnson and Carl Rapp. Johnson, 6' 3", has been a consistent performer in the past and finished fourth on the team in rebounding in last year's campaign. Carl "Chief" Rapp was sixth in the state last year in the scoring department.

Rounding out the returnees from last year's squad are Thom Freeman and Peter Glanz. A husky 6' 3" center, Glanz saw limited action last year but is expected to help in the rebounding department this year.

Freeman saw some action last year but was lost halfway through the season because of eligibility, is also in contention for a starting berth.

### Newcomers Promise

The newcomers are the most promising in years. Transfer students John Hathaway and Paul Castolene are leading candidates for a frontcourt position. Castolene, an All-State selection in football, has looked especially good off the boards thus far. Hathaway adds a scoring punch to the forecourt with his soft jump shots and driving layups.

Rounding out the newcomers are Chick Harte, Ted Beale, and Bob Zering. Harte, a frosh, has looked good and should develop into a top flight star. Beale, also a frosh, plays the forecourt and has a pretty jump shot from the corner. Zering should give a boost to the backcourt.

Coach Peck feels that the 1960 Bobcats are as strong or stronger than last year's team. He also is pleased with the bench and says that it is the strongest he has had here at Bates. This bench strength will enable him to use eight or nine men regularly instead of sticking with the usual five.

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COACH ROBERT PECK casts a critical eye on a practice session as his charges prepare themselves for their opener with M.I.T. on December 1.

## Maine Basketball, Track Clubs Packed With Talent

*Ed. Note: In the 1960-61 winter season the University of Maine presents a serious threat to any hopes that Bates may have in capturing the State Series crown in basketball or the mythical title in indoor track. Therefore, the STUDENT presents the following review as a frank estimation of the magnitude of that obstacle.*

During the past three years, Maine has had a change of basketball fortunes as Coach Brian McCall has developed the Black Bears into the front-running team in the State Series, a powerful contender in the Yankee Conference, and national ranking among small college quintets. This season will not see any reversal of this trend, as the team that was 19-4 last season retains five starters and seven lettermen.

Seniors Wayne Champeon, Larry Schiner, Jon Ingalls (6-5) and Captain Don Sturgeon; and junior Skip Chappelle all return from the 1959-1960 quintet. Among the reserves there are two more junior lettermen — Lennie McPhee and Don Harnum, plus Bob Chapman, who is a 6-6 junior transfer student.

In addition to the holdovers, there are a flock of sophomore newcomers that will bolster the team both in height and in bench strength. Bob Robertson,

Gary Johnston, Mike Burnham, and Art Warren are all 6-5 in height, and a trio of shorter sophomores — Laddie Deemer, Ted Leadbetter and Dace Pound — are also capable ball handlers. Brian McCall is optimistic about his team's chances.

### Track Team Also Strong

A second Maine coach who can be optimistic is track mentor Ed Styra. Starting with an advantage of having all six indoor meets on the Orono campus, Styra has a sound nucleus of returning personnel to combine with fine sophomore prospects.

Available for service in the field events will be Dave Baribeau, Bruce MacDonald, and Charles Michaud in the discus; Nelson Bilodeau, Bob Donovan and Charles Richardson in the broad jump; Winnie Crandall, Paul Dall, Rollic DuBois and John Dudley in the pole vault; and Terry Horne, Ed Morrison, Joe Woodhead and John Roberts in the weight events.

### Strong Distance Unit

A strong group of distance runners pace the Maine squad in the track events as Mike Kimball, Bruce Wentworth, Richard Roy, and Wilbur Spencer are available in the mile, two mile or thousand. Larry Safford, Donovan, Pete MacPhee, and Dave Jarker are the team's top sprinters; while last year's freshman sensation, Barron Hicken, should pace the hurdlers with Ralph Baxter and Guy Whitten also available.

With a strong Maine team as future opponents in both winter sports, it would be well for the Bates student body as well as the basketball and track teams to point to those games with the Black Bears as the ones to win in 1960-1961.

## JV Basketball Schedule

- |      |    |                               |
|------|----|-------------------------------|
| Dec. | 7  | Maine Maritime Academy        |
|      | 9  | at Lewiston High School       |
|      | 13 | Brunswick Naval Air Sta.      |
| Jan. | 4  | Univ. of Maine Freshmen       |
|      | 7  | South Portland High Sch.      |
|      | 12 | Thomas Junior College         |
|      | 31 | at Bridgton Academy           |
| Feb. | 1  | at Maine Central Institute    |
|      | 4  | Topsham Air Force             |
|      | 8  | at Colby Freshmen             |
|      | 9  | at University of Maine (Ptd.) |
|      | 11 | Maine Central Institute       |
|      | 14 | at Univ. of Maine Freshmen    |
|      | 17 | Gorham State Teachers         |
|      | 18 | Hood's Mailing                |
|      | 22 | Bowdoin Freshmen              |
|      | 25 | Colby Freshmen                |
|      | 28 | at University of New Hamp.    |

## Visiting Professor Is Avid Sports Follower

Last week Dr. Shea Chang Lee, visiting professor of Oriental culture, was interviewed to get his opinion of athletics at Bates compared to Michigan State University, his home school. He said that naturally the first thing to be considered is that Michigan State has 23,000 students compared to only 850 at Bates.

### Spirit Contagious

Dr. Lee is quite interested in football and attended most of the Bates games this fall. When asked what he thought of Bates football, he declared that he was amazed that the team is as good as it is. "There isn't much difference in form, and a game such as Bowdoin and Bates is just as exciting as watching Michigan play Michigan State." He said that general enthusiasm from the student body in supporting and rooting for the football team is proportionately the same at Bates and Michigan State. However, the spirit is more contagious in the atmosphere of the small crowd at Bates games than it is at a Big Ten game where attendance is sometimes 80,000 or above.

### Likes Garnet Togs

He was very impressed by the beauty of the garnet and gold uniforms of the Bates team and also by the uniforms of the other

three State Series football teams. "They are much more beautiful than even those of Yale and Harvard."

Lee, who used to play soccer himself, said that it is a harder game to judge than football because all the players must have many skills. He felt that there wasn't enough enthusiasm or attendance by the students at the Bates soccer games. The thing that impresses him most about American soccer is the fact that the players head the ball with much more skill and accuracy than Chinese players do.

### Soccer Big In Orient

He stated that soccer was the most popular sport in the Orient and regarded most enthusiastically by the schools. The Oriental players are from the Philippines. Professional baseball in Japan is the only sports activity in the Orient that closely resembles a sporting event in this country as far as excitement and general interest are concerned. Dr. Lee mentioned that basketball was growing in popularity throughout the Far East. He concluded by saying that: "Sports don't play as big a part in the school program or in public interest in China and other Far Eastern countries as they do in the United States."

## Vandersea Named To All-Maine Team

Howard "Big Red" Vandersea was the only Bates College football player to be selected to the 1960 All-Maine squad announced by the Portland Sunday Telegram this week. The All-Maine team was dominated by five players from Bowdoin, the State Series champion, while Colby placed three, Maine two, and Bates one.

The team included Vandersea as center; Tom Patrick of Maine and Dave Fernald of Bowdoin as guards; Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin and Dave Berman of Colby at the tackles; Bob Burke of Colby and Charlie Finlayson of Bowdoin at the ends; Dexter Bucklin of Bowdoin at quarterback; Jack Cummings of Bowdoin as fullback; and Wayne Champeon of Maine and Bruce Kingdon of Colby as halfbacks.

Vandersea was a near-unanimous choice as the team's center and the accompanying story with the announcement of the All-Maine selections praised the sophomore standout for the fine performance he turned in after being moved from a tackle position.

Other vote-getters bidding for All-Maine selections included Bates sophomore end Paul Castolene who made a strong challenge for a post on the team, and halfback-quarterback Bill Davis, a third Garnet sophomore.

The team, selected strictly on the basis of State Series action,

was chosen by a board of college scouts and coaches as well as Portland Sunday Telegram staff sports writers.

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## Frosh To Tryout For Prizes In Annual Contest

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize debates will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, December 1st in Room 300, Pettigrew. Candidates should present an original persuasive speech on any subject other than their debate topic for this year. The speeches should be from four to five minutes in length. Successful candidates will be grouped for two debates on campus topics of their own choice to compete for team and individual prizes in each debate. As many as twelve may be chosen.

All interested Juniors and Seniors are requested to try out for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest which takes place in the Chapel after Christmas. Each candidate is required to present an outline of his speech before going home for Christmas, and final tryouts for the four who will speak in Chapel will be held immediately after the vacation. Speeches should be 8-10 minutes in length and should be of interest to a Bates assembly.

## Jackman Notes Polarization In Modern Thought

Dr. Sidney Jackman, who has a B.S. degree in Physics, a Masters in History, and a Doctorate in History from Harvard, was the Chapel Speaker on Monday, November 28. Dr. Jackman said, "I thought of talking about Holden Caulfield, but turned instead to a subject I am very much aware of lately."

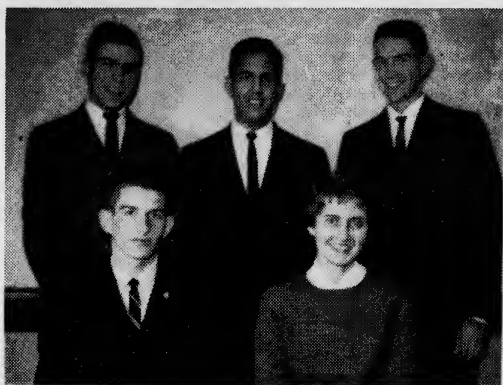
Today the deepest rift that appears in learning is between the natural scientist and humanistic disciples. The scientist is pictured by the Madison Avenue crowd as a handsome, slightly greying individual with a beautiful home in the suburbs that houses a beautiful wife and a few well-adjusted kids. His is a happy marriage and he is a prophet, a guide to the future. The humanist, on the other hand, is the long-haired, disjointed, "mad" professor; "by mad, I mean not insane but just mad."

Today the world has gradually polarized until the humanist and the scientist represent the two extremes of knowledge. The term "intellectual" is applied only to a literary person, whereas the scientist is a technologist a sort of super-cook. For the scientist poetry is only words that don't go to the end of the page — a terrible waste.

Knowledge is communicated by words and today the humanists are rather un-optimistic because they feel they can't say anything more. The scientist has become the great leader of reason. He feels he would rather

(Continued on page three)

## Freshmen Elect Goodall; Field Heads Class Of '64



Freshman class officers are (top l-r) Clifford Goodall, William Young, Ralph Bartholomew; (bottom) Stuart Field, Marion Day. (Photo by Harris)

Stuart Field, of Auburn, Maine, has been elected President of the Class of '64. Other officers elected are William Young, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Vice-President; Marion Day, of West Hartford, Connecticut, Secretary; and Ralph Bartholomew, of Scarsdale, New York, Treasurer.

Clifford Goodall, of Falmouth, Maine, has been elected Freshman Stu-C representative.

### Explain System

Elections were held on Wednesday, November 23 in Chase Hall. On Monday, November 28 after chapel the freshman class held a meeting to vote on the constitution and election procedure. The election procedure for the present freshman election has not followed the procedure as outlined in the Standard Constitution. The council formulated a

different procedure in order to be fairer to prospective, interested candidates for a class office. The system adopted, using nomination papers instead of verbal nominations from the floor in a class meeting, attempted to get away from emotional and frivolous nominations that often excluded those who were interested in the office. The change was made to provide the opportunity for those who were interested and willing to file a nomination paper to appear on the ballot for the primary.

## Dr. Lee Raises Question Of Red China "Meaning"

Visiting professor, Dr. Shao Chang Lee, was the speaker in Chapel, Friday, November 25. Dr. Lee is teaching at Bates under a Whitney Foundation grant. He is a former professor at the University of Hawaii and in the Department of Foreign Studies of Michigan State University.

Dr. Lee lectured on the "meaning as well as the menace" of Communist China today. He stated that today we must decide what shall be done with the Chinese Communist government. Shall it be allowed to co-exist, shall it be crushed, or shall the old regime's government be recognized?

### Could Have Stopped Communism

As a student of history Dr. Lee sees the "rise of the Chinese Communists as a return to normal." At one time China was the leader in the Far East, but after 1500 its power declined. In 1840 China suffered a series of defeats and foreign control resulted. In the twentieth century new leaders have tried to make a new power of China. Both western and communist powers vied for attention in China in the 1930's. The Communists

could have been stopped at this time had western powers treated China with equality as the Communists did, stated Dr. Lee.

The current question of whether or not Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations was then presented. China has been said to have evaded international law, but, said Dr. Lee, "how can China be expected to follow international law if she is kept out of the UN?"

### Time For New Approach

China has excelled in culture and economic wealth in the past. The creativeness of her people still exists today. Dr. Lee concluded that if growth persists at the present rate China will rank with the US and Russia by national standards. Thus, "the time has come for a new American approach to the situation."

## CA Presents Randall On Population Trends

The third program in a series of five lectures on the Image of Society will be held in the Bates College Chapel on Sunday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Darrell Randall, Associate Executive Director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., as the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Randall's topic for address will be: "Preparing Society for Living at Peace in a More Crowded World." In his address, Dr. Randall will discuss the world population explosion and its implications for society's future, power for destruction or for meeting human needs, the world's social, political, and economic revolutions, and the rele-

vance of our Christian faith for world survival and peace.

### Hold Reception At Union

Immediately following the lecture there will be a reception at the Women's Union at which refreshments will be served. There will be ample time to discuss informally the ideas developed by Dr. Randall in his lecture.

## Panel Questions Douglas On Recent Political Issues

On Monday night, November 28, Senator Paul Douglas (D. Ill.) was interviewed in a panel news program which was part of the Concert and Lecture series. Discussion moderator was Mr. John C. Metcalfe of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. Panelists were Neal Stanford of the *Christian Science Monitor* and Lucian C. Warren of a Buffalo newspaper.

Douglas was questioned on such topics as the recent election, the electoral college, economic policies of the present administration (and possible changes of these policies), the Latin American situation, the "recession," national defense, and the coming session in Congress.

The Moderator began the discussion with a question on the election results in Illinois. Douglas explained that the reason for Kennedy's small margin in his state was "anti-Catholic propaganda spread in rural areas, which aroused fears." The next question was that of Metcalfe who asked "Was religion a major factor in the election?"

Douglas answered that "anything which sways voters 1 or 2 percent in a close election is a deciding factor." He went on to say "Personally I think the election had a good effect on both Protestants and Catholics." He felt that Kennedy won because of his belief in separation of church and state.

Warren asked the Senator about "fraud in the Illinois election." Douglas replied, "I think that Illinois politics com-

pare favorably with politics in the state of Maine." He then clarified this statement by saying that there is room for improvement, however the Democrats are ready for a recount in Chicago. He suggested that a recount might also be necessary in "down state" Illinois as well. He felt sure that if this recount were made "Kennedy's margin will increase."

Upon being asked about his position on a change in the electoral college system the Senator replied, that he felt the electoral college is an anachronism and that he personally felt that direct election would be better.

Stanford asked about the balance of payment problem, what should be done and what will be done? The Senator explained how this problem has been created (tourist abroad, soldiers and dependents abroad, foreign aid, and foreign investment) and pointed out that European quotas should be lower on American goods, that other nations should help with foreign aid, and that we should not be paying a sugar subsidy.

When asked if Eisenhower should have taken action in Latin America sooner, Douglas replied that this administration

(Continued on page three)

### CARNIVAL

Interested in winning a free ticket (worth \$5.75) to this year's carnival? Everyone has until December 10 to enter the seal contest. All entries should be given to dorm representatives on or before this date to be eligible for a free ticket and to gain points for your dorm toward dorm competition. The winning seal will appear on the cover of the schedule of carnival events. This year's theme is "Folk Fantasy."

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all members of the C.A. Larger Cabinet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chase Hall Ballroom. All those who are interested and/or have worked on a C.A. project are welcome to attend.

## Players Prepare Comedy For Initial Performance

By SANDRA PROHL '64

"Take it from the top . . ." "This time all the way through . . ." These sounds greeted all who entered the Little Theater last Friday night. Seeing that the Robinson Players were at work rehearsing for their December 8 opening of *Tartuffe*, we decided to sit in on the rehearsal.

The first scene was taken from Act I. Madame Pernelle, played by Gretchen Rauch '61 was paying a visit to her daughter Elmire's household. The dialogue is centered around Grandma Doreen, Elmire's maid. Grandma is shocked at this naughty Doreen, who completely ignores her role as a submissive maid and speaks her mind. Doreen is the bold one who expresses the inner feelings of the other characters, and Moliere uses her to tie the play together. In the first act there is also evidence of contrast between the characters and of balanced staging on which this classic is built. Doreen, played by Judy Mosman '63, is said by Grandmother to be the spoiled brat showing off. She is contrasted with Flipote, Madame Pernelle's maid. Flipote, played by Diane Eggleton '62, is the typical ignorant, starry-eyed maid

who stands straight and doesn't say a word. The balanced stage is shown by the grouping of the characters themselves.

### Kramer Plays Tartuffe

The play reaches its peak of action in Act III. The action is fast. Tartuffe, played by David Kramer '62, takes the lead and all the attention is focused around him. In a love scene between Tartuffe and Elmire his "pious motives" are questioned. Is he an imposter? Has his beguiling language completely fooled Cleanthe, Elmire's husband?

### Cast Changes

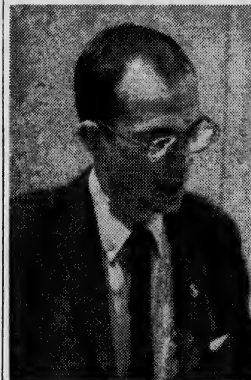
Several changes have been made in the casting of *Tartuffe*. Due to illness, Douglas Rowe '61 was forced to drop out of the play. The role of Tartuffe is now being portrayed by David Kramer '62, and the part of Valere by Samuel Withers '64.

## McReynolds Cites Non-Violence; Discusses Pacifist Movement

David McReynolds spoke in the Filene Room last Friday evening on the topic of "Non Violence in a Violent World". McReynolds began by presenting an account of recent history and the world situation today. He pointed out that the United States as well as other countries has been guilty of war crimes, and stressed that the evil of war lies not in the danger to our own safety but in the greater danger of our becoming immoral. He pointed to the Eichmann Memoirs in *Life* magazine as an illustration of how a man may be caught up in the horror of war and lose his own morality in the process. Referring to the arms race he predicted that "things could not go on indefinitely in their present state," and that sooner or later some one would push the button and the arms race would reach its logical conclusion — all-out nuclear war.

McReynolds advocated the removal of American bases in foreign countries and the eventual disbanding of the American armed forces.

McReynolds did not assert that



David McReynolds

pacifism was the solution to world tension or that it could bring friendly relations between nations, peace on earth, good will toward men. His conclusion was that the present arms race is madness. From a practical point of view pacifism isn't any saner but at least it's more moral, and morals are "nice to have around".

## Guidance News . . .

**Seniors — mathematics majors —**  
A recent letter from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reminds us of their continuing interest in prospective actuarial trainees. A descriptive brochure is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

**Mademoiselle Magazine** announces its 1960/61 College Publications Contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best articles submitted by an undergraduate student, an alumnus, and a faculty member. Entries must have been published in a college newspaper or magazine and submitted by the editor of the publication. Further information is available from the Guidance and Placement Office.

**The Officer Candidate School** in Newport, Rhode Island, permits the advance enlistment of the officer candidates up to nine months prior to the time they are scheduled to complete their education requirements for a baccalaureate degree. The next three reporting dates are January 9, March 13, and May 15, 1961.

**News Release** — On October 14 the following graduates from Bates College were commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve: William R. Bates '60, David M. Clarkson '60, and Richard H. Larson '60.

**Wesleyan University** offers a master of arts in teaching program for the year of 1961. Fellowships ranging from \$1800 to \$3000 are available for either a one or two year program. Applications should be submitted by March 1 and further information are obtainable from Professor Ernest Stabler, Chairman, M.A.T. Program, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

**U.S. Atomic Energy Commission** announces a summer program for college juniors with the following majors: Electronic Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. Applications for work which is at the New York Operations Office must be submitted by February 15. Further information is available from the Guidance and Placement office.

### Calendar

**Tonight, November 30**  
Vespers, 9:30-10 p.m., Chapel

**Thursday, December 1**  
Basketball at MIT

**Friday, December 2**  
Music, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Women's Union

**Saturday, December 3**  
Basketball at U. of Maine

**Sunday, December 4**  
Image of Society Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

**Tuesday, December 6**  
CA Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Basement of Women's Union

**Wednesday, December 7**  
CA Children's Christmas Party, 3-5 p.m., Chase Hall

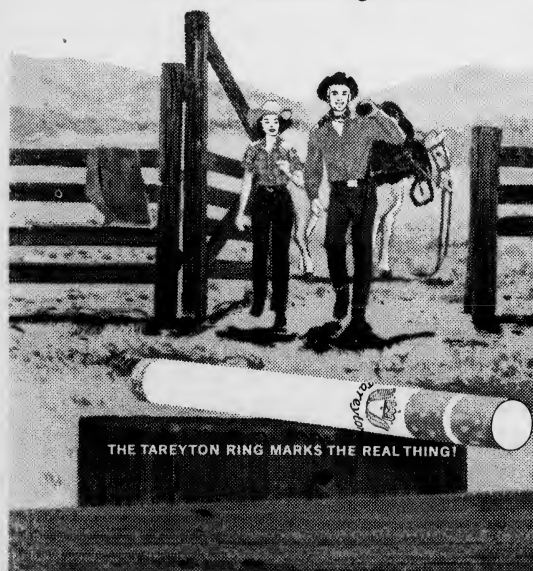
### Chapel Schedule

**Friday, December 2**  
Neil J. Newman '61 and Marjorie C. Sanborn '61

**Monday, December 5**  
Music

**Wednesday, December 7**  
Registration

Filters for  
flavor  
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Dual Filter  
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NEW DUAL FILTER

**Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

## Flying High

With ED ZIMNY '63

The purpose of this column is to further an interest in aviation among the faculty, administration and students here at Bates. My topics will be of a general nature, usually dealing with current developments in the aviation industry. I hope they will be of interest to those of us who do fly as well as those of us who have never flown.

### Cites Headlines

Since the only contact most of us have with the aviation world is through newspaper headlines describing the latest crash, why don't we begin here.

### Electra Crashes At Boston

No doubt all of us recall the crash on October 4 of an Electra plane off Boston's Logan airport. Was the cause of this crash due to something in the Electra itself, or was it due to a flock of birds colliding with the plane? The Electra, currently being called the "jinx" plane by many people who fly has been involved in four previous accidents, three of which were fatal. Two of those crashes are blamed on structural failure, and, as a result of this, the planes now operate under a speed restriction. With this limitation, the planes are considered safe.

### Birds Probable Cause

However, the cause of this particular crash is almost definitely being attributed to a flock of some several thousands birds called starlings who flew up into the engines of the turbo-prop plane as it took off. Ingestion of the birds caused a power loss in two and possibly three of the plane's four engines. Being fully loaded and in a climbing position, the plane was in no condition to suffer power loss. However, it happened. The plane stalled, that is, it lost sufficient speed to remain in the air, and then plunged into the harbor.

### Birds Thwart Take-off

Last week, another incident with birds occurred at Boston airport. As a loaded jet was racing down the runway bound for Philly and Miami, another flock of birds flew up and were sucked into the jet's mighty engines. The captain, realizing a dangerous situation if he proceeded to take off, immediately cut the engines and slammed on his brakes, coming to a stop at the end of the runway. The jet was grounded for repairs. Ironically, these two events involved the same airline with both planes bound for the same city. This incident strengthened the case for the birds, as one might put it. They probably really were the cause of the fatal accident in October, and opinions to the contrary were quickly being changed.

### Shotgun Patrol Used

Just what is being done about this bird problem? Since the second incident, there has been a 24 hour patrol of the airport runways by a squadron of men armed with shotguns who fire repeatedly at the returning birds. Attempts to destroy their nesting and feeding places thus far have been to no avail. New funds are now being appropriated to study this situation "scientifically" in order to relieve all airports of this new threat to safety in the jet age.

(Continued on page four)

# Sanborn, Newman Return Home; Tell Of Week's Sojourn In West

By MARJORIE SANBORN '61

"We are now approaching the Seattle airport. On behalf of your flight crew . . ."

Finally — Washington. After months of preparation Neil and I were at last to make use of our knowledge. For four days we were to tour Washington State University (WSU), travel over 1300 miles, and conduct nine high school debate clinics.

### Raid Professor's Icebox

From the very beginning we met the most wonderful people. They couldn't do enough for us. When people in Washington say "make yourself at home," they really mean it! We stayed in private homes all but one night, and

everything in these homes was at our disposal. Imagine walking in and out of a professor's home anytime you felt like it, and raiding the icebox whenever you were hungry.

### People Eager To Help

Even those whom we didn't know were eager to help us. A strange woman in Yakima drove ten miles out of the city limits into the middle of an apple orchard — just to show us where the high school was where we were to appear. At 11:00 p.m. in Othello one man reopened his hardware store so that we could make an important phone call. Another opened his gas station because we were nearly out of gas. Incidents such as these were "typical" and not at all considered out of the ordinary in Washington.

### Travel Debate

All the travelling we did was by car. We saw the most northern, southern, western, and eastern sections of the state. Washington certainly might be called a land of contrasts. Imagine all New England as one state. The contrasts in this "new state" would be similar to those in

Washington. We saw mountains, plains, hills, lakes, rivers — everything. While riding through some of the so-called "wilds" one is not aware of any wildness, but rather an electrifying beauty.

Our job from Sunday through Thursday was to debate before high school audiences and then to answer any questions they might have. Needless to say, the first time this took place the four of us were "scared stiff". Our knowledge seemed very meager, and heaven only knew what we would be asked. This attitude soon changed. We soon began to feel like experts on the United Nations. One way or another we always managed to answer the questions.

### Cites "Typical" Day

Let me tell you of one of our "typical" days. On Wednesday we arose at 4 a.m., caught the 6:30 ferry — sideswiping a gravel truck while driving through the early morning fog — and arrived in Bellingham for a 10:15 program. Singing "Another Opening, Another Show," which soon became our theme song, we dashed into the auditorium and announced "We're here."

## Sophs Plan Dance; Entertainment By Meddiebempsters

On Saturday, December 3 beginning at 8:00 p.m., "The Land of the Midnight Sun" will be present in Chase Hall. In a setting of pine, snowflakes, the midnight sun and a fire in the fireplace a campus band will provide music for dancing. The entertainment highlight for the evening will be the Meddiebempsters from Bowdoin.

In addition to the sophomore class officers, Lee Nute, Doug Memery, Tom Brown and Nat Shober, committee members for the dance are Debbie Peterson, Russ Grant, Pete Aransky, Leslie Love, Janice Bauld, Cindy Vining, Judy McConnell, Dorothy Seiden, Peter Hollis, Judy Kestila, and Wes Tiffney.

## Summer Work

To Men Interested in Working Abroad This Summer:

Some financial aid is available to provide partial transportation for men students who secure opportunity to work abroad during the summer and thus increase their proficiency in a foreign language. Consult Dr. A. J. Wright, chairman for Language Division, before Christmas recess.

## Seniors

All Seniors are reminded to finish the forms for the Guidance and Placement Office's Placement service. The submitting of these forms before Christmas vacation will facilitate speedy processing.

## Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one) have an apparent truth than no truth at all. The humanist must have the truth or nothing.

Now, can we solve this crisis? The scientist must learn about humanism; he must take courses in languages, history and English. He should not say that I've had my French, as if it is something like an inoculation which I hope to survive without any ill effects. The humanist, in the same vein, must take courses in physics, chemistry and biology.

"Let us look beyond the methods to the ends which are the same — to discover truth."

## Ivy Leaves

# Fraternities Eliminate Discriminating Rules

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Two weeks ago, the fact that Norwich University had eliminated fraternities was mentioned. Once again, there is controversy about the worth of the standing rules of fraternities and sororities. Witness these clippings from other college newspapers.

### Refers To Colgate Resolution

"The Student Senate of Colgate University passed a resolution on Monday, October 24, calling for elimination of fraternity discriminatory clauses by October, 1966. Colgate fraternities which do not meet this deadline will be suspended from the University. The full text of the Colgate resolution follows:

"We believe that our society and its Universities were founded on dynamic principles which have permitted and will permit increasingly through time the development of our awareness of the individual worth of a human being. We feel that the development of an environment conducive to more rational, constructively free and, therefore, humanized inter-relationships of institutions, groups, and individuals is necessary. Such values should become primary to our ways of life.

### Would Eliminate Discrimination

"We believe, therefore, that the existence of discrimination in our fraternities is a great moral injustice and should be eliminated so to be in harmony with the principles of this University."

Some of the sorority women of the University of Maine feel that they are members of a puppet organization ruled by one dictator in the form of the supreme sorority congress, Panhellenic Council. While Panhellenic is supposed to stand for the good of all sororities, the girls would rather have their own

separate councils for the good of one sorority.

### Find Sororities Not Unique

After all, the girls say, "we went to college as individuals. Each one of us was suited for a different vocation, different social organization. So, we started to look around for a place to belong, a group to identify ourselves with.

"We found that group in the sororities we pledged. We found a common interest with other college women in our different societies. But it became quite bewildering after we were initiated and full members of our individual groups, for we saw that we did not belong to a unique organization," but one ruled by another council.

It is refreshing to hear expressed the concern for proper treatment of fellow students. It is this concern which keeps our colleges and universities ever expanding and ever open-minded to adopt the changes necessary to keep them free societies.

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"  
James Stewart Lisa Lu  
Glenn Corbett Henry Morgan  
Frank Silvera

"THE FLYING FONTAINES"  
Michael Callan  
Evy Norlund  
Joan Evans  
Joe DeSantis  
Roger Perry

## Den Doodles

A sticky business: Gum-chewing 401.

One wonders whether the elopement was blue-slipped.

This could be the start of something big, or perhaps more appropriately, "It Started in Naples."

Seen thumbing rides on the Turnpike — sailors and Bates students — both on twenty-four-hour leave.

Figured out the dream yet, Jackie?

## On The Bookshelf

The Child Buyer John Hersey  
Turmoil and Tradition

Elting E. Morison  
The Importance of Understanding Lin Yutang

Fontamara Ignazio Silone  
Seedtime On the Cumberland

Harriette Simpson Arnow  
Now We Are Enemies

Thomas T. Fleming

## Senator Douglas

(Continued from page one)  
does not anticipate problems soon enough.

Stanford asked for a "preview of the economic situation," and whether or not Douglas felt America is in a recession. Douglas replied, "If this is prosperity, God deliver us from recession." He continued to explain that "all external stigmata indicate a recession."

Douglas stated, in reply to a question about Kennedy's Cabinet, that there were many fine Democrats to fill the positions. On defense Douglas favored economy in purchase of "common use items," but no cut in appropriation. He felt that our defense is lacking in the area of missiles and ground forces.

Warren asked about Douglas's plan to propose a bill concerning the abolition of "Rule 22" (the filibuster rule). Douglas explained that the change must come before Congress begins work or it will be worthless. A question period followed the panel's presentation.

## Ritz Theatre

THUR.-SAT.

"LOST WORLD"

- and -

"CRACK IN THE MIRROR"

SUN.-TUE.

"THE STORY OF RUTH"

- also -

Walt Disney's  
"DUMBO"

(Closed Wednesdays)

## EMPIRE

One Week — Starts Today

JOHN WAYNE  
STEWART GRANGER  
ERNE KOVACS  
FABIAN  
CAPUCINE  
NORTH TO ALASKA

A sparkling spoof of all those stories about strong men and frail women 'neath the Northern Lights!

Coming Soon  
"INHERIT THE WIND"  
Fredric March - Spencer Tracy



## Editorials

### In Question

Last Monday night the College was privileged to witness an excellent example of a modern day, practical statesman in action in the form of Senator Paul Douglas (D) from Illinois. He was faced with three experienced newsmen, who, in a self-styled mock interview, plied him with questions on current political activities. Even though it was probably not the first time he had heard the questions he still displayed remarkable deftness in answering them.

There was one drawback to the evening, however, that is encountered at the termination of each Concert-Lecture Series speaker's address, and other lectures of this nature, in the Chapel. It is the question and answer period that always occurs and seems to be considered an indispensable part of these programs, and is in actuality the least desirable element. There are seldom, if ever, more than a dozen questions asked, and invariably they are either unclear, exceedingly irrelevant or require a near major discourse to cover fully. At which point the speaker tries to give as quick and comprehensive an answer as possible and as a result the answer amounts to nothing.

#### Lack Of Interest

A large majority of the audience is ostensibly disinterested in any questioning anyway since few questions are posed. These people, then, must sit and listen, like it or not. The speaker, on the other hand, regardless of whether he desires to answer any questions or whether he doesn't, is made to feel an obligation to participate in this question and answer period.

It does not seem to be a great transition from this mass audience question and answer period to another, more flexible method of accomplishing the same thing. Assuming the speaker agrees to answer the questions let there be a short, perhaps five minute, intermission allowing those in the audience who desire to leave at the end of the address to do so. Those interested in asking or listening to questions could then move closer to the lectern and the speaker. Perhaps in the atmosphere of this smaller group more questions could be elicited since those who hesitate to speak before a large group of people may be willing to do so in a small group.

Using this type of question and answer period the amount of people who rise and leave at the announcement of the questions will not have to tip-toe silently out. More important, though, is that the majority of the audience will not have to detain themselves for something they are not necessarily interested in.

### Noticed By Absence

One glaring fault of last Monday night's program under the Concert-Lecture Series was the pitiful lack of students. Why? Perhaps everyone had to study and couldn't take an hour out. Perhaps everyone either forgot about it or wasn't aware of it. Perhaps no one cared enough to go.

Granted there are times when a student just does not have the time to spend in the Chapel for an outside speaker. When nearly everybody cannot find the time to attend a Series program, as evinced by Monday's attendance, especially with a speaker as eminent as Senator Paul Douglas, the validity of even this excuse becomes dubious. It is useless to attempt to prod college students into action by appealing to the folly of their apathy with endless laments over it. Suffice it to say those who did not attend missed something worthwhile, but it was their bad luck.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

#### Congratulations To Mr. Steele To the Editor:

It seems that a final note concerning the furor aroused by the change in Thanksgiving vacation this year is appropriate. My congratulations to Mr. Steele and his crew for the magnificent job that they did in preparing and serving an excellent meal in Commons Thanksgiving Day.

Jim Carignan '61

#### Praise For A Batesy Meal To the Editor:

For the first time in my Bates career I find myself in the position of praising a Batesy meal. Of course, I refer to the Thanksgiving dinner of the past week, which was excellently served by Mr. Steele and his staff.

#### Can't Compare With Home

To compare the dinner with "one mother used to serve," (pre-1960), would be foolish indeed. One could not, in the confines of the Men's Commons, expect to capture the homey atmosphere, the friendliness of friends and relatives, and the special ways of cooking the bird, which we know so well. But a noble attempt was made.

Immediately after entering the Commons we were all shocked to hear the immortal words, "You can return for seconds." Even with this shock coming so early it seemed that the words were meaningless. Had we not had meals that were hard to take the first time? But, more shocks were coming in rapid succession.

#### Reviews Menu

After a generous helping of turkey and mashed potatoes there followed shrimp cocktail, juice, a choice of two pies and ice cream, served by a stately Bates undergraduate in the center of the dining hall. On each table were olives, celery, and a dish of fresh fruit. Flowers adorned the hall and pleasant music flowed through the air as everyone dug into the finest meal in Bates history.

Mr. Steele has taken his share of abuse in the past couple of years from irate students. Many of the complaints were justified, and slowly but surely the meals have improved under the direction of Stu-C, Stu-G and Mr. Steele. Now it seems as if praise is due from all who could not leave the campus to eat with families or friends. It was most certainly not Mr. Steele's policy to end the four day vacation, but he did his best to satisfy all of us who remained on campus for the big meal.

From this side of campus, congratulations Mr. Steele, for a job well done!

Al Francoeur '63

#### Analysis Of Bates Education To the Editor:

I would like to raise a question about Bates education. The Bates system of education shows many signs that point to institutional leadership in the field of contemporary education; yet it is a failure. It fails in meeting the values that are relevant to our very existence and in preparing our students to face them critically. The established Bates community has been looking backward through the looking glass of self-admira-

tion so long that all it can see are the fanciful imaginings at the back of its head.

#### Proposes Critical Examination

At the risk of facing do-nothing taunts, I would like to propose a rallying point for the critical examination of our educational philosophy which would itself exemplify the dynamic educational encounter that ought to occur here. By analyzing the evident dissatisfactions and errors in our hesitant conversations with each other, I hope to pose a challenge that will return education to the never-ending quest for knowledge.

#### Cites Student Position

We, the students, have been correctly criticized for our post World War II fatalism and apathy. We have been a bored generation, worshipping too much materialistically-rooted images of complacency and status quo. But collectively, we are a dissatisfied lot. Why? Because, as the recent report of the American Council of Education says of the contemporary student: "He is a new and different species of more mature abilities and serious purpose, but he is generally hobbled by obsolete college programs..." If we can break the muddled confusion toward committed action for the sake of truth, we will be able to take stands about vital issues to stimulate communication with our faculty and administration. We must accept our personal and group responsibility to the community to re-evaluate our lives from four vantage points: student government and its relation to decision-making in the whole community, student religious experience, student social life and co-educational relations, and, most of all, student expectance and responsibility in academic pursuits.

#### Faculty Holds Key

Our faculty could hold the key to releasing the dynamic tensions that motivate valid inquiry, if only they would be willing to accept the risks of living in the midst of steady discussion. But the level of qualitative expectancy among Bates professors is too low. Although many professors would not admit it, their classes are boring and repetitive, pervaded with a subtle negative approach to truth. Students soon tire of being spoon-fed with pre-digested facts and problem solutions that purport to be all the knowledge necessary for complete education; and they are quick to recognize fraud and respond by looking for easy marks. Therefore, it is difficult to maintain the desire to discuss, for it is often a frightening prospect, to face ignorant participants.

The faculty must accept the responsibility for effectively expressing their good idea concerning both learning processes and matters of decision making that involve the whole community.

#### Administration Bears Brunt

Our administration bears the brunt of criticisms; this is the most common mistake made by chronic rebels, for it only leads to frustration. In the administration, we often have the arch seat of conservative power and paternalistic expediency, because of the very nature of the problems it faces. The administrators are the most likely to look back at the very moment

that they try to look ahead. Precedent rules — when expedient. And good ideas are disregarded, because they upset the present order, tenuous as it may be. The tendency is to become so engrossed in technical and structural problems that little energy is left to devote to the search for understanding. At this point, education takes a back seat to organization.

#### Mentions Proposed Change

The recent proposal that the whole college study the possibility of a change in curriculum and the academic year has tremendous potential for starting the trend back to real education. But it will not happen if financial expediency, an important factor, and publicity demands, which should be constructed to serve education, are the sole or even the predominant forces directing the change.

#### Suggests Improvements

The administration could contribute much to the dynamic relationship within the educational process: an improved counseling system to meet the tensions of a highly pressured and swiftly changing age; a chaplain to deal with the individual and group religious life; seminar rooms to provide the grounds for the relevant shift to face-to-face discussion and inquiry; improved social facilities to meet student and faculty needs; studies of teaching techniques and their relation to building facilities to assist professors; willingness to support new interests, with an awareness of their function in our lives, by allowing old and irritating clubs and committees to die.

The common rallying point that we do have is communication about our purposes and problems. The best way for this campus to approach it is through serious talk which leads to responsible action. Why should each of us, students, faculty members, and administrators, find it so difficult to share our problems and our triumphs? If our separation is motivated by fear or desire for power through exploitation, whether conscious or unconscious, then these ought to be uprooted. Our superficial mosaic ought to be shattered to let the creative man free.

#### Advocates Group Action

I have been youthfully enthusiastic. I have tried to remain that way to show that there is serious concern and near despair in the present leveling-down of education. We ought to stop thinking in pieces and all rally for constructive thought and action.

David W. Jackson '61

### Flying High

(Continued from page three)

Remember the U-2 incident? Unofficial reports emanating from England claim a British plane with a new anti-radar device has flown over the U.S. without being detected. All points up to one fact: our security isn't secure!

Northeast, New England's own airline, begins pure jet service from Boston to Florida on Dec. 15. Jets are the new Convair 880's, fastest ones in the air today.

# 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

**THIS WEEK**, in the second of a series of three columns planned on the discussion of the Bates Intramural program, this space will be a lesson in Constitutional Law of a minor league variety.

**ALL THE CRITICISMS** presented last week fall into one of four categories — (1) problems of facilities, (2) problems of officiating, (3) problems of scheduling, and (4) problems of administration. The criticisms that fell into the first group (the poor location of the field, etc.) are not immediately correctable since the existing area available must be shared with the varsity football team and the soccer club. However, the College in the past few years has purchased the land directly behind John Bertram Hall and the athletic department immediately put in its bid for possible use of this land for athletic use. The final decision, however, rests in the hands of the college's Board of Directors and probably is several years off.

**THE PROBLEMS OF** officiating have not yet been corrected, but should not be a pressing headache until softball this spring when definite steps should be taken. The third area, problems of scheduling, hinges upon two factors — the increase in facilities and foresight in planning. The first is not immediately remediable, but Dr. Lux has stated that next fall the Intramural season will begin earlier, thus eliminating the problem caused by the lack of daylight during the latter part of the season.

**THE FOURTH AREA**, problems of administration, were partially misdiagnosed in last week's column. It is correct that the administration of the program is divided into three parts — the athletic director, the Intramural assistant, and the individual dormitories. However, the burden of correction in the present intramural setup lies with neither of three groups mentioned above, but with the entire men's student body through their elected representatives — the Student Council. Thus, it was incorrect to attribute the faults of the program to Doctor Lux — since in previous years he did attempt to correct the present situation, but was even censured by the students for having the audacity of initiating a handball tournament under Intramural auspices without their permission.

Thus, an analysis of the Bates College Intramural Constitution adopted in 1956 presents the following conclusions:

**The Department of Physical Education for Men, with the co-operation of the Student Council and the Intramural Council, has organized the program of intramurals as an integral part of the program of Physical Education.**

This quotation, from the Foreword of the Constitution, establishes the fact that the organization of the program rests with three groups — the Athletic Department, the Student Council, and the Intramural Council which is comprised of one elected representative from each dormitory. Each is charged with equal responsibility for any changes in the Constitution since all such amendments must be approved by the Intramural Council (Foreword — page 1) which is in turn responsible to the Intramural Board (Article V — page 2) which consists of the Athletic Director, the Student Council representative and the Senior Intramural Manager. This raises the question — Who is the Student Council representative? Doctor Lux has never met with him, hence any change in the present set-up is impossible under the existing Constitution.

**CHANGES IN THE INTRAMURAL** program are needed. There is an excellent set of changes already proposed that would make the program much stronger (to be presented in this column next week). All that is needed is intelligent action by the four interested parties, action which by all rights should be initiated by the Student Council. The evidence for both the need for change and the need for action will be presented at the meeting of the Student Council this week — and from this point on, the burden of responsibility will be on that organization.

## Juniors Favored In Class Meet, Frosh Tracksters Could Surprise

By JIM HALL '63

On Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3, Walt Slovenski will unveil this year's track squad, in the annual inter-class meet. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors compete against each other to determine the strongest class. It gives the team, and especially the freshmen, a chance to run in competition before the opening meet.

Since talent is not always three deep in every event, many boys will compete in more events than their specialty, to try and pick up valuable seconds and thirds.

### Gilvar Favored

Team captain and senior Barry Gilvar will be the favorite in the 45 yd. dash, but may be pushed by senior Frank Vana or junior Dennis Tourse. The only other races on the short straight-away are the low and high hurdles. Bates has many fine candidates in these events headed by sophomore Bill LaValle, junior Paul Palmer and senior Jim Keenan.

The juniors should run away with the middle distance races, with Larry Boston, Dave Boone and Dave Janke doing most of the scoring. Boston is capable of winning either the 600 or the 1000, with Boone and Janke favored for the shorter races.

### Schuyler Should Take Mile

Another race that will have a solid favorite is the mile. Pete Schuyler, state champion and undefeated in dual meets last year, should easily coast home in front. Two upperclassmen head the two mile run, junior Reid James and senior DeWitt Randall.

What happens in the weight events could be an indication of just how far the squad will go this year. Howie Vandersea appears ready for a good season in the hammer. Junior Dave Lougee, sophomore Joe Tamburino and Frank Vana will give Bates plenty of muscle in the shot put and hammer. Top weight man, sophomore John Curtiss, performs well in both the shot and the discus, and another top discus man, junior Carl Peterson, could also pick up points.

### Brown Paces Vaulters

Sophomores Dennis Brown and Ray Spooner are both capable of victory in the pole vault. Junior

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**KG**

**KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL**



Freshman track candidates Don King, Paul Williams, Jon Ford, Steve Barron and Bill Evans talk over plans with Coach Walt Slovenski.

Dave Boone is strong in the broad jump as is sophomore Jim Hall in the high jump.

But this is where the freshmen step into the picture. Freshman star Paul Williams could win the high jump, the broad jump or both. He can also run with the top Bates runners in the middle distance, while Dave Johnson and Don King are also varsity material in the high jump.

Other freshmen who will be

watched closely are roommates Paul Planchon and Bill Evans. Planchon runs in the low hurdles and Evans competes in the highs. Eric Silverberg appears to be a good candidate for the two mile as does Steve Barron in the pole vault.

More than anything else, this meet will show if the track team is in good condition and ready for the meet on the 10th of December against Tufts University at Medford.

## Peck Plans New Offense For Present Hoop Season

By AL MARDEN '63

When the Bobcats open tomorrow night against M.I.T. they will be employing a new offense. This article is intended to acquaint the fans with this new offense, as well as with new variations in the defense. These explanations will lack detail because of the possibility of alien eyes falling on them.

The new offense, termed a "shuffle" or "continuity" offense, was devised by Coach Robert Peck. It consists of two formations, left and right, depending on position of the center.

### Players Move Across "Key"

The ball starts at the outside guard position with the team in a 1-2-2 formation and goes through four or five options before returning to the original position. Only now the players are in the opposite formation. In other words, during the course of one "shuffle" the players have moved from right formation to left formation or across the key. Thus, the term continuity.

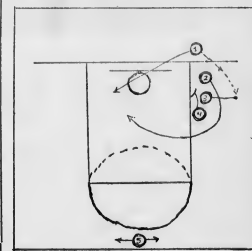
The beauty of this offense is that the ball can start at any position on the shuffle. Also, a number of free lance moves are permitted. This offense fits this year's club exceptionally well in that each position is set up for shots an equal number of times; thus fitting the Bobcats in that they have no one single outstanding shooter.

### Zone Offense Outlined

Of particular interest to the fans might be the out-of-bounds play. This play (see insert) was designed by Coach Peck and proved so effective that it was

published in two national magazines. The basic pattern is designed to set up No. 3 for a jump shot with No. 4 screening for him. If No. 3 is not free, the ball

### "Out of Bounds" Play



can go to either No. 2, No. 4, or No. 5. During the past season "this play averaged about one-and-a-half baskets a game, and the ball was lost only twice in some eighty attempts at executing the play."

Another offense that will be seen this year is the zone offense. This will be used against a team employing a zone defense. It is basically a 1-3-1 set up with a series of moving shots from this formation. A sort of shuffle type continuity has been incorporated into this offense.

### Defenses Remain Same

The defenses are basically the same as last year, man-to-man, a 1-3-1 zone and a "match-up" zone. A match-up zone is simply using the same set up as the offensive team. For example, if M.I.T. should use a 2-3 zone offense, Bates would use a 2-3 zone defense.

# Garnet Quintet Face M.I.T., Maine

## Bears Favored In First Series Game

By BOB HUGGARD '63

The Bates College basketball squad travels to Cambridge, Massachusetts, tomorrow evening to open their season against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team, and on Saturday evening they will journey to Orono to meet Coach Brian McCall's Maine team in a State Series opener for both clubs.

These two games, the second against their most formidable foe should give Coach Peck and his quintet an idea of how the season will progress.

### Engineers Are Weak

The M.I.T. squad, faced with the loss of last year's high scorers — Tom Burns and Hugh Morrow, will be trying hard to avenge last year's 88-50 loss to the Bobcats. However, Coach Peck feels that his squad is ready and should be able to handle the "Engineers" without too much trouble.

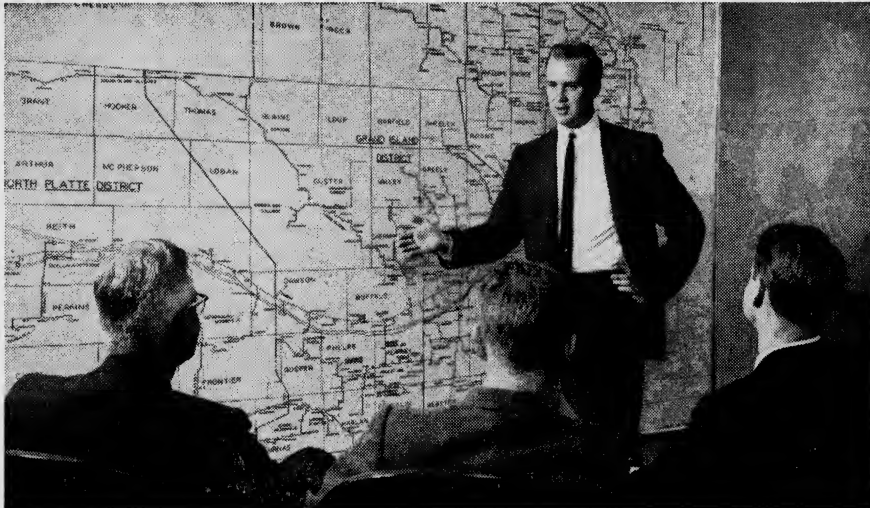
At Orono, Coach Peck will send his starting line-up of Captain Jim Sutherland, Scotty Brown, Pete Fisk, Tom Freeman and John Hathaway against the always impressive Maine hoopers. Led by Skip Chappelle and Wayne Champeon, the Black Bears will attempt to begin their State Series play just as they left off last year as they swept the 9-game slate.

### Nothing Conceded To Maine

When asked about this year's Maine club, Coach Peck said, "They have a strong starting five, good bench strength, an excellent fast break, and good size. In other words, to win this game Bates will have to control the boards and come through with a good team effort." Peck feels that this can be done and he isn't conceding anything to the Maine squad.



THIS IS THE 1960-61 BATES BASKETBALL TEAM: (l. to r.) Captain James Sutherland, Thom Freeman, Peter Glanz, John Hathaway, Malcolm Johnson, Carl Rapp, Paul Castolene, Ted Beal, Scott Brown, Robert Zering, Charles Harte, Peter Fisk, Coach Robert Peck, Manager Richard Evans.



## JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

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## James Foundation Donates Carillon To Bates Chapel

A carillon will be a new addition to the Bates College campus. Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced last week that the college will receive a \$20,000 grant from the James Foundation of New York for the purchase of a carillon to be installed in the Bates Chapel.

Dr. Phillips said "The gift is particularly fitting, since the Chapel was built in 1913 with funds provided by Mrs. D. Willis James, mother of Arthur Curtiss James, whose bequest created the foundation. In 1938, Mr. James provided the chapel with a new organ."

### Describes Carillon

The carillon that is being installed at Bates is called an American carillon. This was developed by George J. Schumacher, an electrical engineer, who was interested in duplicating the obsolete European carillons. The casting of heavy bronze bells and their tuning were so costly and time-consuming that their production ceased in Europe. This carillon will consist of 147 bronze bell units that are struck by metal hammers. The vibra-

tions can be amplified over one million times, and provide a tonal equivalent of over 100,000 pounds of cast bells tuned to the finest standards.

The Bates carillon can be played in two ways. The bells can be either played automatically through a time mechanism and a plastic roll, or manually when hooked up to the console of the organ. The bell music can be heard inside the Chapel, outside or both.

### Plan Installation Soon

The college hopes to have the automatic part of the carillon installed by December 11, so that it can be played previous to the Christmas concert. Current plans call for the carillon to be played two times a day at 11:55 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. The carillon can also be played during the Wednesday chapel services, and during Vespers.

One of the most famous carillons is the National Evening Hymn Memorial Carillon at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia. Carillons have also been installed at the University of Minnesota, the University of Pennsylvania, and at Boston University.

## Clubs Will Meet During Week; Programs Vary

The various campus organizations and clubs are planning final meetings before Christmas. Here are several of their planned activities.

The Outing Club is having a Christmas Party for its members on the 7th. Names have been exchanged and each one buys another a 25 cent gift. An original poem must accompany the gift. The seniors perform skits followed by general entertainment and singing. The program is directed by Barb Cressey '61.

### CA Sponsors Party

The CA sponsors its annual party for underprivileged children on the 12th from 3-5 p.m. in Chase Hall. On the evening of the 13th, there will be Christmas caroling, leaving Chase Hall at 7 p.m.

The Student Education Association is having their meeting on the 6th at Dr. Cummins' house. Visiting professor Dr. Shao Chang Lee will speak on education in the Orient.

### German Club Holds Supper

The German Club is having its traditional German Supper in the Women's Union from 6-9 p.m. on the 13th. Many of the other campus clubs are also sponsoring activities and members should consult their officers for information.

## Dr. Raver To Direct Christmas Concert



Members of the Bates Choral Society rehearse for Sunday Christmas concert in the Chapel.

The Choral Society will present their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 11. There will be two performances, one at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. A public rehearsal will also be held on Saturday the tenth at 3:00.

The program, which will last for approximately one hour and fifteen minutes, is being conducted by Dr. Leonard Raver. It is his first. The concert, a program of Christmas music, alternates with the singing of Handel's Messiah at Christmas time.

Three anthems, including one

by Henry Purcell, will be sung. There will be three compositions by J. S. Bach: two chorals for two trumpets and organ, and Cantata 142: "For Us a Child is Born." Another Cantata, which is "Rejoice, Emmanuel Shall Come" by Louie L. White, will also be presented.

There will be several soloists, who are all Bates students. Carl Cowan '61, a tenor; Dorothy Snell '63, who is a contralto; David Rushforth '62, a bass; and Kenneth Woodbury '63, a counter-tenor, are among those who will sing solos. The string ensemble consists of two trumpets and organ.

## Robinson Players Present "Tartuffe"; Moliere's Comedy To Open Thursday

*Tartuffe*, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Little Theatre, is, said Miss Schaeffer, the Director, "from the point of material... the biggest comedy ever tried by the Players." Moliere's play *Tartuffe* is a satire on those who deviate too far from the Golden Mean and shows Moliere's resentment of them.

Orgon, played by Carl Nordhal '61, is the character who is complete taken in by the religious hypocrite, *Tartuffe*, played by David Kramer '61. Through Orgon's devotion to *Tartuffe* the latter slowly ruins Orgon's family; the credulity of one provides the soil for the hypocrisy of another.

### Teaches Classic Lesson

In spite of the depth of feeling running behind the theme Moliere took a humorous approach to teach a lesson. In so doing he developed the plot through the classic comedy devices. A quarrel between young lovers, an obstreperous maid and a forced marriage are sketched into the portrayal of *Tartuffe* who is seen by the Director as the "hypocritical devout who shows his sensuous nature".

The clash comes between Orgon and the maid, Dorine, played by Judy Mosman '63. Here the blind devotion of Orgon is brought to light. This marks the



Players strike pose from French classic which opens tomorrow night. (Photo by Berg)

attempts of other family members to extricate Orgon from his subservience to *Tartuffe*. The brunt of this task falls to Orgon's wife, Elmire, played by Carol Sisson '61, who in her attempt is forced to extremes of cleverness by *Tartuffe*. Unfortunately, Richard Carlson '62, who was to play Cleanthe, brother of Elmire and who is the raisonneur of the play, suffered an injury to his foot and was replaced by Douglas Memory '63.

### Build New Scenery

To provide the surroundings for this 17th Century comedy is a set designed by Mr. Wayne of the Speech Department and which is based on a 17th Century English manor house decorated by French and Italian artists. The scenery from the old Little Theatre was, for the most part too small to be used in the new Little Theatre.

New scenery on the scale of (Continued on page two)

## New Grant Made To Supplement The Challenge Campaign Funds

A grant of \$30,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, New York, has been made to Bates College, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The grant will be of inestimable value in supplementing funds raised by the college through the Challenge Campaign. The gift will be allocated toward the two remaining projects in the three-goal campaign, which are increasing science facilities and increasing the Harry W. Rowe Fund.

### Plans Complete

Plans for an addition to the Carnegie Science Building are almost complete and construction

is scheduled to start in the Spring of 1961. The Rowe Fund which provides scholarships for children of faculty members was first put into operation in the fall of 1959. It is part of a program to increase benefits to faculty members.

The Merrill Trust was established in 1956 by the will of the late Charles E. Merrill, founder of the New York brokerage and investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Mr. Merrill provided that the trust should share in the profits of the firm and distribute its income including such profits to educational and charitable institutions.

### TICKETS

Tickets for *TARTUFFE* will be on sale at the theater box office today from 4:00-5:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. and during the play. Season tickets, at a \$1.00 saving, will be available through Saturday.

### BARRISTERS

There will be a Barristers Club meeting tonight between 7:30 and 8:00 in the Filene Room at which time a color film describing the University of Michigan Law School will be shown. The meeting is open to all.

# Randall Sees Peace As Solution To Problem Of Human Survival

The crisis now facing society is that of survival, and to attain it there must be a change in the course of history. These are the facts that were presented in the Chapel on Sunday evening in the Image of Society series by Dr. Darrell Randall, the Associate Executive Director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. "Preparing Society for Living at Peace in a More Crowded World" was the topic on which Dr. Randall lectured.

## Problem Expands

Our generation is faced with a unique problem, that of a tremendously increasing population which will double in our own lifetime. Power is increasing, as well, and this power can be used either destructively or creatively.

Does military defense solve the problem? Does it provide security? Mankind is attempting to defend himself against something



Darrell Randall speaks on survival problems facing modern society. (Photo by Berg)

which has reached proportions beyond his comprehension. In addition, there is no defense against modern scientific attack. Frightened scientists are reaching for hope, and find seclusion in moral interpretations of the problem, but such is only an escape mechanism.

## Peace Preserves

Peace is the only means of preserving society. It is peace, rather than defense, on which survival depends. The world is pushing itself into a dilemma, and our only faith lies in discover-

ing a workable solution in some yet undiscovered means. Society is in danger, is confronted with the most complicated peace-making process ever, and must be willing to face the facts. Ignorance of the facts provides a false sense of security. We must listen to the rest of the world to educate ourselves, then act constructively.

## Cites Duties

With the increase of our prosperity, the gap between our nation and the underdeveloped (Continued on page three)

## Stu-G Discusses Annual Banquet; Plans Skit, Menu

On Monday evening, December 12, Stu-G will hold the annual Christmas Banquet for all Bates women. Susan Bates '62, chairman for the banquet, reported to the Stu-G board meeting on Wednesday that plans are completed and the arrangements are under way. The big attraction as far the menu goes will be steak. Carol Sisson '61 is working with the board in preparing a skit for the occasion.

News from the food committee was mainly concerned with the milk experiment that is being carried out in both the dining halls. The kitchen management is trying to provide milk at the night meals and at the same time stay within their allotted budget. The board members were very happy with the reactions of the girls to the Thanksgiving meal.

## Hold Open House

On Saturday night, December 3, after the sophomore dance, an Open House was held in the Women's Union. Stu-G sponsors these Open Houses after many of the big dances.

## Players

(Continued from page one) the new stage was built largely by Robert Engstrom '61 and Tim Thomas '63 under the direction of Donald Morton '62. New spot lights were acquired to illuminate the increased number of angles in the new building. Said Miss Schaeffer, "the first performance is really an experiment in a new technical background."

## Costumes Add

Adding to the technical background are the costumes. The men's were rented down to the last powdered wig and laced sleeve with the exception of one or two accoutrements. The women's costumes, made by Mrs. West who also did the costumes for *Twelfth Night* were attested to by the female members of the cast. Said Gretchen Rauch '61, "I never had such a beautiful costume."

## Freshmen To Debate Vacation, Hazing In Prize Debate Contest

"Resolved: that hazing should be abolished." "Resolved: that Thanksgiving vacation should extend from Wednesday noon to Monday morning." With these words, twelve freshmen will begin debating for individual and team prizes on the evening of Monday, January 9, 1961. The Freshmen Prize Debates are be-

ing held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

A prize of ten dollars will be given to the best individual speaker in each of the two debates. In addition, each member of the winning team will receive an award of five dollars. The judges of the debates will be announced.

## Announces Finalists

Two freshman girls, Nancy Dillman, East Haven, Conn., and Susan Stanley, Berlin, N. H., were chosen in the tryouts held December 1. The ten male finalists are: Robert Ahern, Laconia, N. H.; Norman Bowie, Saco, Maine; Robert Boyd, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Norman Gillespie, Staten Island, N. Y.; Thomas Hall, Hampton, N. H.; David Harrison, Branford, Conn.; William Haver, Somerville, N. J.; Morris Lelyveld, Rockland, Mass.; Edward Schloss, Waukegan, N. Y.; John Robert Strassburger, Milwaukee, Wis.

The public is invited to attend.

## Calendar

**Tonight, December 7**  
Basketball with Bowdoin, Alumni Gymnasium

**Thursday, December 8**  
Tartuffe, 8:00 p.m.

**Friday, December 9**  
Tartuffe, 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, December 10**  
Tartuffe, 8:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 11**  
Christmas Concert, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Chapel

**Monday, December 12**  
Stu-G Christmas Banquet, 6-9 p.m., Commons

**Tuesday, December 13**  
CA Bible Study, 4-5 p.m., Women's Union Basement

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Basketball with Colby, Alumni Gymnasium

**Club night**  
Christmas Caroling, 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Christmas Recess

**Tuesday, January 3**  
Classes Open, 8:00 a.m.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, December 9**  
Dr. Edward C. Smith, Visiting Professor of Government

**Monday, December 12**  
Music

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Dramatic Presentation

## Debaters Summarize Trip; Cite Western Hospitality

Two members of the Bates College campus, Neil Newman '61 and Marjorie Sanborn '61, presented a review of their recent trip to Washington in Chapel, Friday, December 2. They were guests of Washington State University and participated in debating exhibitions across the state under the university's sponsorship.

Miss Sanborn, the first speaker, pictured her varied experiences during the trip for the Bates students. She explained that the university first became interested in Bates debaters after a taped debate in which both schools took part last year. As Miss Sanborn and Newman debated before high school audiences throughout the state, they saw much of the Washington terrain. Miss Sanborn, during one of these trips mentioned that she did not notice fences guarding the steep cliffs at the side of the roads. The reason for their absence was explained to her: "If people really like the scenery, they really wanted them to be a part of it!" This Washington humor was evident again when she inquired about the speed limits on local highways. "I'm sorry," was the reply, "but we're going too fast to read the signs."

## Cite Hospitality

Though the South is noted for its hospitality, Miss Sanborn believes that congeniality in Washington equals that of the South. She stated that everyone was always ready to make them feel welcome. Upon one occasion they were invited to dinner after one of their many debates. After delivering what they hoped

was an inspiring address, they found themselves in a rather embarrassing position. Newman and Miss Sanborn were forced to ask their audience how to get to the town in which they had their dinner engagement. Having turned the tables upon their hosts, the two Bates students found themselves in a reverse of this situation when attending a church supper at which they were the guests of honor. They were suddenly informed that there was to be entertainment later and they were to be it. Not being prepared, besides being a little astounded, they somehow got through the evening and attempted to sound intelligent.

At first everyone participating was nervous debating before audiences as this is not a common practice among debaters. But as the group rushed from one school to another and gave numerous performances, nervousness wore off and just getting to places on time was the main concern. Finally, it came to the point of running into a school at the last minute and arriving singing their theme song, "Another Opening, Another Show."

## Review Events

After receiving the more personal aspects of the trip from Miss Sanborn, Newman presented a review of events during their stay. He described a typical day for the debaters as starting at 4 a.m. Then they were off at 100 miles an hour for their first debate of the day. Upon finishing at one school, they left immediately for a 150 mile trip to the next event. Their routine continued in this manner until 11 p.m. when they had their first meal.

Mr. Newman next described a contrasting picture between (Continued on page three)

## SPEECH TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held immediately following vacation. The speeches should be eight to ten minutes long. Winners will present their speeches in Chapel the last week of classes this semester.

## Ritz Theatre

THUR.-SAT.:

"THE AMAZING TRANSPARENT MAN"

- and -

"BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER"

SUN.-TUE.:

"THE FUGITIVE KIND"

- also -

"THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

(Closed Wednesdays)

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"A SUMMER PLACE"

RICHARD EGAN  
DOROTHY MCGUIRE  
SANDRA DEE  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
- In Color -

- and -

"RAYMIE"

DAVID LADD  
JULIE ADAMS  
JOHN AGAR

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SPENCER TRACY PRESENTS  
"KELLY"  
- A Robust Show of Razzle-Dazzle... A Wonderfully Engaging Movie! -  
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The Famous

Scopes "Monkey Trial!"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

YUL BRYNNER  
Seven who fought like seven hundred!  
The Magnificent Seven

## FOR PIZZAS

IN YOUR DORM . . .

With An Order Of 10 Pizzas Or Italian Sandwiches, A Free One Will Be Given To The Person Who Picks Up The Order

HOBBY SHOPPE

## Guidance News . . .

**Seniors** — Members of the Class of 1961 who will be needing college support for their post-graduation employment and/or graduate school negotiations are encouraged to complete and return their registration forms to the Placement Office before leaving town in December. Our best opportunity to handle this rather time consuming work of assembling confidential credentials is over the Christmas vacation.

**The Berkeley School of Secretarial Training** has made available a full-tuition scholarship worth \$850 in the executive secretarial course for college women. This is open to women seniors in liberal arts colleges.

**The New York State Department of Civil Service** has announced 200 openings for college graduates in casework with starting salaries up to \$4800. Applications will be accepted up to January 3, 1961 with the examination to be held on February 4.

**The Graduate School of Yale University** announces its Master of Arts in Teaching Program for 1961/62. Application for scholarships will close on February 1, 1961 and for admission on March 1, 1961.

**The Board of Education, Depart-**

ment of Personnel, Newark 2, New Jersey — has made the announcement of teacher examinations with a final date for filing on December 15, 1961. The listed salaries are between \$4600 and \$6500.

**January 13 - Friday** — Mr. Carl Lauterbach of Eastman Kodak will be on campus to interview students for positions in the following areas: accounting, statistics, economics, marketing, business administration, industrial management, industrial administration, chemistry, physics, mathematics.

**The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism** is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,250 to \$2,700. The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

**The Travelers Insurance Company** presents a symposium for college men to be held on Wednesday, December 28, 1960, from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Hartford, Connecticut. Reservations should be made through either the College Placement Office or

## CA Announces Frosh Reps; Browning, Bowie Chosen

Linda Browning from Fairhaven, Mass., and Norman Bowie of Saco, Maine, have been chosen as the freshmen representatives to the Christian Association Cabinet. Serving as members-at-large, they will be responsible for presenting the freshmen opinions on campus to the Cabinet. They will also assist the other Commission heads in their duties throughout the year.

The freshmen were chosen under a new system this year. In previous years, freshmen had been selected from a list of names suggested by Cabinet members. Because this system often failed to consider freshmen who were interested in the CA, but unknown to the Cabinet, this year interviews were held. In these the freshmen were able to express their interest and were selected on this basis.

### Plan Christmas Events

The Christian Association is in the midst of their Christmas activities. Last week the Cheney

by writing Mr. R. E. Kane, Personnel Department, The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

tree was decorated with several strings of multi-colored lights. On Tuesday, December 13, students will visit various places in Lewiston, including the professors' homes, to sing Christmas carols. Meeting at 6:30 p.m., downstairs in Chase Hall, the students will divide into several groups, each following a separate route. Returning to Chase Hall about 7:30 p.m., they will be served cocoa and doughnuts.

Plans for the annual Christmas party for the children of Lewiston-Auburn are underway. John Conlee, head of the Community Service Commission, announced. To be held on Monday, December 12, in Chase Hall, the party is under the direction of Elizabeth Davis '63 and Mary Ellen Dube '62. The children will play games and be served refreshments. They will also be presented with gift stockings filled with money contributed by the Bates students. The money will be collected from the girls by the dormitory representatives and from the boys in the dinner line some time this week. Anyone interested in assisting with the party should contact either Miss Davis or Miss Dube.

## Den Doodles

**FLASH:** The night crew alludes jokingly to the "stop" sign in the "red-light" district.

**Stubble Trouble:** The Bards have bared their beards at last. Welcome back to the sunshine, boys.

**A GRACIOUS GIFT** is a "WARM" symbol of thoughtfulness; a PRACTICAL present adds TASTE to the enjoyment.

**COW JUICE** comes conveniently and economically from the animal, but the MOOD of the male milk-drinkers has been greatly altered by the latest innovation of LIQUIDITY.

Congratulations to Lois Barker '63 and Charles Flagg '60, engaged.

**Is Stu-C providing lamp-lighting services now?**

Belly and Elly: Are you ready for a return bout? You should be.

## Friday Chapel

(Continued from page two)

Washington State University and Bates. At the university the student government runs their own Student Union. The government also employs seven full time secretaries and three legal advisors. They also own their own college bookstore. "And we all know what a lucrative business that can be," announced Newman.

### Speak To Audiences

Debating before audiences was quite a different experience from usual debating procedures, said Newman. In most cases one debates before a blackboard with few people in the room. But now they were forced to adapt their debates to their audiences. In small towns where the only assembly given was the debate each year, their ideas were more personal and humorous. Stepping into a larger school required preparing a serious, inter-collegiate debate.

### Spread Good Will

Newman and Miss Sanborn were busy spreading good will and publicity for Maine and Bates College as well as debating. Newman, in the line of duty, "pinned" many young Washington ladies with Maine lobster pins!

Concluding the events of the trip, Mr. Newman mentioned that they met an Hawaiian debating team. When the team in-

(Continued on page four)

## Dr. Randall

(Continued from page two)

areas of Africa, Asia, and Latin America has widened, showing us the need of a greater responsibility to others. The reservoir of moral values in the church are now necessary. We must represent the Christian approach, and make good the influence of our Biblical heritage which has been felt throughout the world. As Christians for peace, we must pray, repent, forgive, study, write, petition, talk, serve, pay, and love.

Through the rediscovery of ideas and man's relation to God, and through redemption of self, man can survive and thus perpetuate faith in Christ. As power and population increase, so does the desire for answers to the resulting problem. Man is obliged to find these answers.

## Filters for flavor

*—finest flavor by far!*



Tareyton has the taste—  
**Dual Filter**  
does it!



### HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

**NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.



## Editorials

### For The Future

The fact that loss of scholarships accompanies disciplinary probation is a somewhat puzzling situation. Loss of scholarship makes it difficult for the student that needs this aid to remain in school. Since the transgression involved was something calling only for disciplinary probation and not dismissal, loss of scholarship defeats the punishment. A person is not dismissed but the situation could easily force a student to leave from lack of funds.

The plan instituted at Amherst College calling for suspension but not dismissal might be the best answer to such a problem. A student not working to capacity drops out of school for a year with the opportunity to return. Thus he stands no chance of incurring the stigma of dismissal or the impropriety of having to drop out for financial reasons.

### Lack Of Availability

The fact that the library was not open on the Thursday of Thanksgiving poses a remarkable paradox in the application of academic continuity. Add to this the closing of the library over Christmas and other vacations so the professorial element and local students are denied the use of its facilities and the paradox is compounded.

To close the library over Thanksgiving defeats the purpose of keeping the students here. As long as we must perforce remain here the library should be open to allow those who wish to use it to do so. Many find a day of no classes an extremely handy day to either catch up on some work or, in the case of seniors, to work on theses. Why deny the students this?

Vacations, namely the Christmas and Spring vacations, the library should be open long enough each day to allow anyone the time they need to make use of what facilities they need. It would be senseless to open it mornings once or twice a week if someone wishes to use extensively the periodicals, the micro-film machine or similar things. Surely there are enough Bates students within a radius of one mile to warrant keeping the library open for their use, let alone the use of the faculty.

#### Extension Of Hours Practical

Extending the duration of access to the library could easily be done while the College is in session as well as during vacations. Later evening hours for the library does not seem to be an excessively difficult undertaking. There is no real need to keep the stacks or second floor open so there is no real need to keep a librarian on duty to check out books. The only need would be a proctor such as there is in the Hathorn study room. The Fish Bowl, Reference room and Periodical room would give use of reference books plus the one other thing the Hathorn study room lacks, space. Space to spread out books, pencils and notes, in short — elbow room.

The Hathorn study room was considered to be a good remedy for the early closing hours of the library. The advantages of the library itself over Hathorn's study room are manifold. Why not, then, replace the substitute with the real thing? If keeping the library open later and longer centers upon a larger staff, if there are objections to the use of a proctor, then why not have a larger staff? The College shifts its position somewhat in this case. It intimates a lack of dyed-in-the-wool students while at the same time the library closes each evening at 10:00.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

Since this is my first letter out of the South Pole, I would like to say "Hi" to all of you. The flag was hoisted up at the South Geographical Pole after sunrise. I will send a picture soon. As for the Bates flag, I will bring it back personally.

### To Send News

I have great news for you, but I can't tell the details now.

The mail plane is about to leave, so I must stop writing . . . Until then,

Henry Morozumi '59  
U S A R P  
South Pole  
Navy Number 20  
Box 824, c/o F. P. O.  
San Francisco, California

South Geographical Pole

### Dear friends:

My special program will be telecasted through NBC system coast to coast network in December. The article on my new findings will appear in *New York Times* in December also. A special voice interview will be broadcasted through NBC coast to coast network soon.

All Japanese papers will report my activity at South Pole on the first of January 1961.

Sincerely,

Henry Masakiyo Morozumi '59

## Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

When one decides he'd like a version of either Brahms' First or Fourth Symphonies, he has a wide choice from which to choose. The latest Schwann Catalog lists some twenty-seven recordings of the First and twenty-one of the Fourth. Many of these are in stereo, and are quite recent. The question then arises as to which one to choose.

### Cites Best Recording

The best of these which I have yet heard is an album on Epic Records (Monaural, SC 6033; Stereo, BSC103) which includes the First, in C Minor, Op. 68, the Fourth, in E Minor, Op. 98, and the Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80, on two discs.

The performance is by the famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam under the direction of the late Eduard van Beinum. Competent in Brahms, he is also noted for his skill in Bruckner and Beethoven. He seems to be at his very best in the great Fourth.

### Must "Feel" Music

The reticent and economical Fourth, my favorite of all Brahms, concentrated music, requires an orchestra which feels that it is making music, not just playing it by rote. Van Beinum's great power lay here: he could make the orchestra feel the music with heart and soul. They were not just playing notes, they were making music. The recorded result upholds these statements.

While rehearsing the second movement of Brahms' First Symphony, on April 13, 1959, van Beinum collapsed and died. He was fifty-seven years old at that time, and even at this young age was one of the world's most beloved conductors.

The Epic recordings, made only a few weeks before his death, are a shining tribute to Eduard van Beinum's great achievement. The musical world will look far and wide before witnessing a more

(Continued on page five)

## Dr. Warye Becomes New Instructor In Bates Speech Dept.

By JOAN TURNER '61

"This is my first taste of real New England weather, and I think I'm going to like it," said Richard J. Warye. Dr. Warye, who teaches speech at Bates College, has come here from Columbus, Ohio.



Dr. Warye begins teaching speech at Bates. (Photo by Talbot)

Dr. Warye graduated from Ohio State University where he received his B.A. and his M.A. in the theater and radio.

### Directs Navy Theater

He entered the Navy Officers Candidate School in 1953, and travelled with the Navy to Hawaii, Cuba and the Mediterranean Sea. He managed to keep some connection with the theater as directing the Little Theater at Pearl Harbor. "However, I did not make a career of the Navy," he said, settling in his chair, "because I wanted to pursue work in the theater and with speech."

Dr. Warye returned to Columbus and taught English and speech at a high school there.

At Ohio State University, Dr. Warye received his Doctorate of Philosophy in the theater, general speech and fine-arts history.

Last spring he taught five English classes at a high school at Columbus. "But without any speech to teach, I began looking for another job," he continued.

While he was teaching, he directed the Players Club, the Village Little Theater, and other theaters in Columbus.

## On The Bookshelf

**The Structure and Dynamics of the Psyche** C. G. Jung

**Race Relations and American Law** Jack Greenberg

**Homage to Cleo** W. H. Auden

**The Overseas Americans**

Helen Cleveland, Gerard J. Maregone, and John Clarke Adams

**Ethics** Dietrich Bonhoeffer

**An Anthology of Old English**

**Poetry by Charles W. Kennedy**

**Islam in West Africa**

J. Spencer Trimingham

**The Heart of Hamlet**

Bernard Grebanier

**Verses from 1925 On** Ogden Nash

**Conscience On Campus**

Waldo Beach

**The Alienation of Modern Man**

Fritz Pappenheim

**Romain Rolland's Essays on**

**Music** David Ewen, editor

**Horizonte Humano**

Eduardo Neale-Silva

## Scene and Heard

By J. CURRY '61

Heard, but not seen, around campus this last weekend were all the juniors who emitted long tortured groans, sighs, and occasional shrieks of terror as they prepared for their initial clash of wits with the Culch department in the Filene arena. Nuggets, trends, and even concrete facts were bandied about in a most disorganized manner. Perhaps some clarification regarding study for a culch test would be in order.

The easiest method of preparing for a Cultural Heritage hour exam would of course be to do all the required assignments on time, review the material the night before the exam, and get a good night's sleep to assure freshness in answering the questions. But to do all of that is obviously against the rules. One must respect tradition which dictates that only a minimum of the reading be completed until the night before the exam. Besides, CCSB never made the best seller list anyway.

### Seeks Notes

Assuming that few have done all the reading, what then can one do? Why, get THE NOTES, of course. THE NOTES, supposedly released by an impoverished prof some years ago succinctly sum up the course in about 125 typewritten pages per semester. They can be obtained in spottily mimeographed versions at about six bucks for each well-worn copy.

If one relies on THE NOTES which lack literary style, his essay answers will undoubtedly read like a mish-mash of French proverbs and the Farmer's Almanac. Sentences like "Aristotle's Four Causes are something like a football game, with Plato as the waterboy" are not uncommon.

### Cites Nugget Session

But if you haven't done the reading and don't get the notes, the only recourse is to attend a nugget session. Gather together a brain trust of four-pointers and get them talking shop. Some of their knowledge has to rub off. But as the group gets larger (as it invariably does), the topics of conversation are likely to stray far from the realm of ancient thought. It pays to have a brilliant roommate.

But regardless of how you get your culch information, it is of extreme importance to write your exam for the particular culch prof, as the seniors will readily say. Although the material is the same for all Culch classes, the Culch mentors differ drastically. So above all, keep your prof in mind when writing the exam, even if you have to buy a slide ruler with your pink book.

It seems as though the Non-violence boys have gotten through to the New York Football Giants. I mean, the Dallas Cowboys; really!

## Friday Chapel

(Continued from page three)

vited them to Hawaii for a three-week stay, Newman ran and packed. But upon thinking it over and receiving some negative advice from Miss Sanborn, the pair returned to Bates.

# Language Lab Uses Modern Techniques

By NATALIE SHOBER '63  
Hathorn Hall's latest addition, the new language laboratory was put into full operation last week. This project is symbolic of a trend that has been spreading rapidly over the United States for the past fifteen years, that of increased emphasis upon oral training in foreign languages. Laboratories of this type are now a part of many high schools and colleges. Even in many grammar schools throughout the United States this oral approach to foreign languages is being introduced.

## Individuals May Practice

Bates' language laboratory is a series of newly built rooms on the third floor of Hathorn, one of which is a classroom. Through the glass panels on one wall of

the classroom the actual lab can be seen. It is row of individual booths separated by sound proof material. Each has its own tape recorder and set of earphones. A student bringing his own tape into the booth may thread the machine, speak into the microphone and record his own voice, or dial one of several channels and listen to the correct version play to him from recorders in the next room.

## Cites Rooms

In the third of these rooms is a long table, attached to which are about twenty pairs of earphones. Here, the student may sit and listen to dictation from the particular language he is studying. In this way he will accustom his ear to the characteristic sounds of a certain language and thus

become more proficient.

The communication system in the lab also provides for direct conversation between the student in the booth and a professor or lab assistant in the next room. This method is used advantageously when drill in specified areas of the particular language is necessary.

## Presents Arguments

There are numerous arguments for and against this type of language learning. The oral method is definitely more time-consuming. The statement has also been put forth that it does relatively little good except for the exceptional language student who is eager to learn. Yet, constant drill from an ordinary language text is often unattractive to the stu-

(Continued in column five)

# Ski Fashions Feature Bright Colored Trou



The latest fashions for the ski slopes were modeled by Margie Lord '63, Martha Lindholm '64, Pat Parsons '64, and Midge Oberheim '63.  
(Photo by Wilkins)

By LINDA CORKUM '64

Saturday afternoon, December 3, the Hickories Ski Club held a fashion show in the Filene Room. Previews of the style and color of the clothes to be seen on the ski slopes this season were modeled by Val Clark '61, Pat Parsons '64, Martha Lindholm '64, Judy Hollenbach '62, Midge Oberheim '63, Margie Lord '63, Paul Ketchem '64, John Allen '62, and Ted Smith '63.

## Students Model Ski Fashions

Marion Peterson, the narrator, described the new fashions, stating that plum and other bright colors will be the highlights of this season's clothing. Rather than the more conventional black and brown shades, stretch pants of brilliant hues are combined with matching figured parkas. Ward's and Benoit's of Lewiston supplied the outfits.

Ski equipment was supplied by the Gee & Bee Sporting Goods Company, where Bates students may receive a 20-25% discount on skis and accessories. Mr. Bouches displayed some Northland and Kneissel skis among them the peerless, F. I. S., combination, and competition slalom.

## Records

(Continued from page four)  
penetrating performance of this music of Brahms.

The sound quality of the records is good and in stereo a remarkable depth is achieved. The surfaces are fair, and some "swishing" is evident but in records today, this is the rule and not the exception. This set is, on the whole, a particularly good one, and makes a fine addition to any record collection, even if one already has some of the music performed by another orchestra. The sound is good, the performance unparalleled.

## Language Lab

(Continued from column three)  
student and may result in his not learning to communicate in the language at all. Perhaps the best technique is a compromise between the two methods. In this way the student will be familiar with language grammar and construction and also prevented from "parrotting" certain phrases from a tape recorder.



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

## "I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

*If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
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# Students Air Views On Intramurals

## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

During the past several weeks this column has been devoted to an analysis of the Intramural Program — first, a cataloging of criticisms and second an attempt to fix the responsibility for its evaluation and reform. Last Wednesday evening, the Student Council took the initial step towards eventual changes by recommending that Doctor Lux meet with the remainder of the Intramural Board (Peter Fisk, the Senior Intramural Manager, and Robin Schofield, the representative of the Student Council) and make proposals that would improve the present situation.

Fortunately, a program to substitute in place of the present one already exists. Formulated by Dr. Lux, who had done extensive work in the area of Intramurals prior to coming to Bates, this plan recognizes many of the weaknesses existing in the present system and provides a remedy for them, the net result being a stronger Intramural setup.

The new program rests entirely on the basic premise that the biggest weakness inherent in the present system is the inequality of the competing units — the individual dormitories. Because of unequal size of these units and varying numbers of good athletes in each dormitory, the competition is similarly unequal. This is a problem present on every college campus where the intramural program is organized on the basis of living units, except in the case of fraternities. These organizations have a built-in corrective feature for a poor showing in intramural athletics, or even for a drop in scholastic rating, for they can select new brothers with the "talents" that will help in the areas where they are weak.

Doctor Lux has a plan that would eliminate the inequality of size and provide the necessary corrective factors that the fraternity system possesses. But it should be bluntly stated there are no other elements that can be compared with fraternities—so opposed by most members of the Bates family that seldom is the word mentioned. The plan, a simple one, can be outlined as follows.

The student body on the Bates campus would be divided into a number of equal Intramural clubs that would take a name (e.g. the Bears, the Bobcats, etc.) and eventually develop traditional significance. The initial division would be made by the Intramural Council and the attempt would be made to equalize the different clubs in terms of talent.

The incoming Freshman class each fall would be divided among the various clubs on the basis of the information supplied in the extensive questionnaire that the Athletic Department requires them to fill out upon acceptance. Each "club" would be represented in the draft by their manager, and the team that made the poorest showing in competition the previous year would have first rights at the freshmen, much like the "draft rights" of professional athletic teams.

This program is a radical departure from the old system and provides material for many "quick quips" — "it reminds me of the Boy Scouts with the 'Eagle' patrol, etc.," or "draft rights, who does Dr. Lux think he is — Maurice Podoloff?", but after all this subsidies, careful evaluation should show that there are many merits to the new plan, although admittedly it isn't perfect.

The Student Council has taken the initiative by suggesting that Dr. Lux meet with his Intramural Board. However, student opinions and agitation would be a useful catalyst added to the discussion — so all interested parties should express their opinions one way or another about the above plan or the old system.

## Disapprove Of Present System, Express Desire For A Revision

By AL MARDEN

Four students were asked to evaluate the intramural program here at Bates. The group picked consisted of a senior, two juniors, and a sophomore. No freshman was interviewed on the premise that he has not seen enough of the program to give a valid evaluation.



George Riley, a junior, was the quarterback on this year's championship football team. He was also

selected as the most valuable player in the "A" league. George felt that there was not enough incentive in intramurals and that possibly a trophy that would go from dorm to dorm would solve this problem. He added in jest, "the most valuable player should also be rewarded."

He chided the lack of spirit in intramural play. "Intramurals are not as big here as they are in other schools. The only spirit comes from the guys themselves, and the only time there is any spirit at all is when they are winning."



Peter Oberdorf is a two-year veteran in the circuit and plays all three sports offered (football, basketball and softball, volleyball not being offered this year.) Pete

felt that longer schedules were needed, particularly in basketball.

Pete's major bone of contention was the so called "stacking" of the B league. He felt there should be a regulation set up restricting which league one could play in. This would be decided by a committee consisting of a representative from each dorm. Pete also is dissatisfied with the softball playing fields. "The field near the tennis court is a hazard and a ball going over the hedge could cause damage out in the street."

He added that softball was well organized but possibly there could be a longer schedule here also. Along with the need for better officiating in football, Pete said there is a need for a regulation concerning postponement for inclement weather.



Larry Sano has played his intramural ball for North, the so-called "Home of Champions." "Sanch," a junior, was satisfied with the organization but felt that a little better scheduling is necessary.

He also felt that there should be more games in softball, possibly playing each team twice.

He said, "Softball is the most popular sport and provision should be made to start earlier in the spring." He also chided the lack of spirit and said that it was up to the individual dorms to create spirit. He added that the "school is not very conducive to dorm competition."



Dick Pavaglio, a four year veteran and three sport star, was also a member of this year's championship football team. Dick, in looking over his star-studded, intramural past, said there was a definite need for better organization. A regulation should be made to prevent stacking of one league, said the tawny-haired member of the legendary "Rebel" triumvirate.

Dick said, "Football was run fairly well, seeing as how we won." He, too, criticized the lack of spirit and incentive and that possibly a trophy that would be hung in the champ's dorm would solve this problem. "Pavag" concluded by saying, "A dorm that plays together stays together."

## Three Gridders Selected By AP

Three Bates College football players were the recipients of Honorable Mention awards as the Associated Press selected its 1960 All-New England team. End Paul Castolene, center Howard Vandersea, and fullback John Curtiss, all were named to the fifty-three man list, largely dominated by the larger New England schools. Undeclared Yale University had four selected to the first eleven, Dartmouth had two, while Holy Cross, Boston University, Boston College, Harvard and Bowdoin each had one.

### Finlayson Picked

A number of the outstanding players that faced the Bobcats during the 1960 season were named to the team as end Charlie Finlayson of Bowdoin was the only small school representative named to the first eleven. Bob McLucas of Tufts and Bruce Kingdon of Colby were named to the "alternate backfield" of the first team designed to honor the small college backs; end Charles Martin of Tufts was named to the second team, while tackle Dave Berman of Colby and center Bill Butler of Middlebury were accorded honorable mention honors.

## Basketball Results

Ed. note: To keep track of the basketball records of future Bates opponents, the STUDENT offers this as a service to its readers. Opponents listed in bold.

### THURSDAY

Harvard 68 • Bowdoin 66  
Bates 74 M.I.T. 62

### FRIDAY

New Hampshire 73 Bowdoin 55  
Tufts 75 Middlebury 62

### SATURDAY

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Maine 75        | Bates 52       |
| U.N.H. 83       | Tufts 78       |
| Rhode Island 78 | Brown 70       |
| Wesleyan 77     | Clark 71       |
| Boston U. 52    | Suffolk 38     |
| Holy Cross 79   | Harvard 66     |
| Bridgeport 86   | Brandeis 85    |
| Colgate 84      | Cornell 80     |
| Springfield 83  | Coast Guard 55 |

## Track Schedules

### VARSITY

Dec. 10 at Tufts  
Jan. 13 Northeastern  
Jan. 14 at K. of C., Boston  
Jan. 28 at Boston AA  
Feb. 3 at Millrose AA, N. Y.  
Feb. 4 Boston College  
Feb. 11 Bowdoin  
Feb. 28 at M. I. T.  
Feb. 25 at Maine  
Mar. 3 at K. of C.—New York  
Mar. 11 at ICAAAA—New York

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Dec. 10 at Tufts (Frosh)  
Jan. 13 Northeastern (Frosh)  
Feb. 4 Boston College (Frosh)  
Feb. 11 Bowdoin (Frosh)  
Feb. 18 at M. I. T. (Frosh)  
Feb. 25 at Maine (Frosh)

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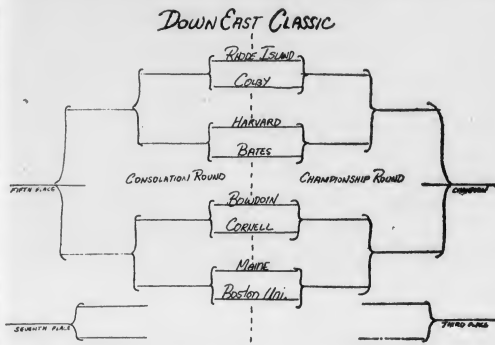
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# Bobcats Split In Week's Hoop Action



## Top Opposition Features Annual Downeast Classic

On December 28, the Bobcats will begin basketball tournament play in the third annual Down East Classic at Bangor as they face Harvard University in first round action. In similar opening day play, Bowdoin will take on Cornell, Maine will play a highly-touted Rhode Island team, and Colby faces Boston University.

The tournament is round-robin play as the winners of these initial games moves into the championship round and the losers go on to play in the consolation bracket to settle the fifth and sixth place spots.

The four "outside teams" are the strongest in the Tournament's three-year history as Rhode Island is considered a strong challenger for Yankee Conference honors, Harvard and Cornell are contenders for the Ivy League crown, and the Boston University Terriers rate as a perennial New England hoop power.

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY** could be the weakest of the four non-Maine teams as the Big Red team that finished third in the Ivy League play last year has lost four of the starting team through graduation. The "big man" at center will be 6-4 junior Don Shaffer, a reserve last season. The forwards are 6-3 junior Bill Baugh who averaged 14.8 points per game in 1959 and a 6-3 senior, John Petry, who averaged 6.3 a game.

The two backcourt starters for Cornell will be some combination of letterman Ron Ivkovich (5-10), sophomores Bill Szachara (6-11) and Dick Crone (6-2). As freshmen last year, Szachara averaged 18 points per game and Crone tossed 14 per game, both showing skill as ball handlers.

The biggest man on Coach Hugh MacNeil's team is a 6-6 sophomore Gerald Krumbein, but the team overall should lack the needed strength in the rebounding department to capture the tournament crown.

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY**, sixth-place finishers in the Ivy League race last season, should improve upon that record as they have only two starters not returning this year. Coach Floyd Wilson has a backcourt problem, as only one of the seven available players who could play first string can play at guard. The form that Wilson's juggling will take for the games in the Down East Classic is still a mystery, but

the players that are available include 6-4 Ed Cuffe who averaged 15.2 last season; 6-4 Gary Borchard who averaged 14.3 a game, 6-1 Bob Bowditch who hit for 7.4 last year but is rated as much improved, and 6-4 Bill Danner who had a 4-3 average.

Two of the most promising sophomore prospects for the Crimson in years are 6-3 Pete Kelley who burned up the State of Maine school boy ranks several years ago, and 6-5 Denny Lynch. Kelley, at forward, averaged 21.6 per game as a frosh, while Lynch, a backcourt performer, averaged 19 points per game.

**RHODE ISLAND**, considered a top threat to end Connecticut's hold on the Yankee Conference crown, has no less than eleven of fourteen lettermen returning. Last season, the Rams tied for second in the Conference with a relatively young team and this season Coach Ernie Calverly will field a team that is experienced if lacking in height. The starting unit will be comprised of four juniors and a senior with the possibility of sophomore Mike Salmon (6-5) breaking into the lineup.

The Rams' backcourt will feature Mike Weiss (6-3) who averaged 11.5 per game last year together with Ron Steinhouse (6-2) who collected 8.3 points a game last year. In the forecourt will be Barry Multer (6-3) who averaged 14.1, Dave Ricetto (6-3) who averaged 17.2, and Gary Koeing (6-6) who collected 5.8 per game.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY** was banking heavily upon the return of 6-7 Ed Washington to good academic graces of the Boston school's faculty, but he didn't make it. Therefore Coach Johnny Burke will have two veterans up front in 6-4 Larry Isenberg who averaged 13.6 last year and 6-3 Dick O'Connell who scored 13.8 per game last season. Leading forecourt reserves are junior Paul Power and sophomore Charley Meadows, but neither can replace Washington who was the key figure in the Terriers' 20-7 record and a NCAA tourney berth two years ago.

In the backcourt, the Terriers will have two of last year's reserves for starters in 6-1 Daves Hamilt and 5-10 Tom Chamberlain and two sophomore candi-

(Continued on page eight)

## Drop M.I.T. 74-62 In Opener; Then Easily Defeated By Maine

By DOUG ROWE '61

On Thursday, the Bates College basketball team opened its 1960-61 season on the right note as they downed the Engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 74 to 62. The Bobcats grabbed an early lead and led at the half-time break 38-31, and completely dominating the rebounding department throughout the second half, won their first game of the season with comparative ease.

The Garnet five used their starting team throughout most of the game as four of the players scored fifteen or more points, Jim Sutherland tallying 18, Scott Brown and John Hathway each had 16, and Thom Freeman hit for 14.

Saturday night at the University of Maine Gym, the Black Bears of Orono lived up to their reputation in the initial State Series tilt and romped home an easy victor over a nervous Bobcat Club before a standing-room-only crowd of three thousand.

### Bears Get Early Lead

Capt. Don Sturgeon began the scoring for Maine on a stolen ball and a breakaway layup and was immediately followed by two Wayne Champeon layups, one on a fast break and the other on a stolen ball, so before 20 seconds had expired, Maine had a 6-0 lead.

Tom Freeman, lanky sophomore southpaw, broke the ice for Bates with a pretty jumper from the corner, but before the scoreboard had a chance to register the tally, Skip Chappelle a sharp shooting forecourt man and high scorer for Maine last year, drove the length of the court and dumped a nifty running jump shot to make the score 8-2.

Larry Schiner followed for Maine with a long jumper, but then Capt. Jim Sutherland dropped in a soft hook shot and Scotty Brown hit from the top of the key to

make the score 10-6 in favor of Coach Brian McCall's Black Bears.

From here on in however, Wayne Champeon, backcourt whiz for Maine took charge and set up Chappelle twice and Ingalls and Sturgeon each once to draw away from the Bobcat five, and the game was out-of-reach for the visitors as they lost 75-52.

Particular mention must be made to Jim Sutherland, Bobcat senior from Ridgewood, N. J., who garnered 12 rebounds in the first half and a total of 23 for the game. His defensive work throughout the game and the hot hands of Pete Fisk in the second half were the only real bright spots for the Garnet, along with the soft touch of Tom Freeman.

## Bobkittens Open With Middies; Face Devils At Armory Friday

Coach Chick Leahey's Bobkitten open their season in tonight's preliminary against always powerful Maine Maritime Academy. The JV's have an eighteen-game schedule this season and hope to improve upon their 6-6 record of last year.

### Marsh To Start

The starting nod at center will probably go to freshman Ed Marsh of Wayland, Mass., with frosh Bill Gardiner of Framingham, Mass., and soph Dick Love of West Boylston, Mass., at the forward slots. Mike True, a soph from South Portland, and the class of '64's Ted Beal of Wethersfield, Conn., will man the backcourt positions.

The bench includes center John Holt of Walpole, Mass., forwards Tom Brown of Houlton and Dick Saylor of Reading, Mass., and guards Don Delmore of Waterford, Conn., George Vollans of Stafford Springs, Conn., Paul Holt of Northampton, Mass., and Web Harrison of Torrington, Conn.

### Leahey Pleased With Potential

The team has beaten Lewiston High and Edward Little High in scrimmages. Coach Leahey said that he was pleased with the potential demonstrated in the two scrimmages and stated that the team will probably show a great deal of improvement over the course of the season as previous JV squads have done.

The lack of any really big men may hurt them of the boards, but Marsh, Gardiner, Love, Beal,

and John Holt, all about 6' 2" should do a capable job in the rebounding department. The squad is solid in guard positions with a good balance of returning sophomores and eager freshmen. However, there is a lack of depth up front. Leahey said, "They have a lot of aggressiveness and hustle."

### Face L.H.S. Today

After a tough opener tonight, they face Lewiston High who finished second in the New England high school tourney last year, Friday night in the Armory. In their only other pre-vacation action, they go against an always colorful Brunswick Naval Air Station team as a prelude to the Colby game on December 13th. The Bobkitten hoopers play the Bowdoin frosh once and the Colby and Maine frosh twice each, and should make a good showing in the unofficial junior State Series.

### Tough Opposition

Other college teams in the JV schedule include the New Hampshire frosh, University of Maine in Portland, Gorham State Teachers JV's, and a new team on the schedule, Thomas Junior College. Bridgton Academy and Maine Central Institute are their foes from the prep school ranks as is perennial state school boy power, the Red Riots of South Portland High. Topsham Air Force Base and Hood's Mailing, a local independent aggregation round out the rest of the opposition for the '60-'61 season.

## Cumulative Statistics

(two games played)

|            | fg | ft | Total |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Freeman    | 11 | 7  | 29    |
| Hathaway   | 7  | 2  | 16    |
| Rapp       | 2  | 2  | 6     |
| Sutherland | 11 | 5  | 27    |
| Glanz      | 0  | 2  | 2     |
| Fisk       | 11 | 2  | 24    |
| Brown      | 9  | 4  | 22    |
| Johnson    | 0  | 0  | 0     |
| Hart       | 0  | 0  | 0     |



Coach "Chick" Leahey poses with his 1960-61 Junior Varsity club.

# Juniors Win Inter-Class Meet; Collect Nine Of Fifteen Events

The junior class, showing its main strength in the running events, won the interclass meet Saturday. They piled up 68 points, to 47 for the sophomores, 25 for the freshmen and 20 for the seniors. The times, on the whole, were surprisingly good for a meet this early in the winter season.

## Gilvar Wins

In the 45 yard dash, Capt. Barry Gilvar won, as expected, followed by freshman Paul Williams, Frank Vana and Dennis Tourse, who fell at the finish and had to settle for fourth place.

The shot put was won by sophomore John Curtiss with a throw of 40' 9". Mike MacDonald picked up second place in the shot. Carl Peterson won the discus, throwing the disc 122' 4".

Dave Boone edged out Paul Williams in the broad jump, by leading 21' 6 1/2". Jim Hall won the high jump at 5' 10 1/4", and a four way tie for second resulted, Dave Johnson, Don King, Paul Williams, all freshmen, and sophomore Bill LaValley.

## Lougee Captures Weight

In the 35 pound weight, Dave Lougee heaved the ball 44' 9 1/2" to defeat Howie Vandersea, who was second. The pole vault ended in a tie between sophomore Dennis Brown and freshman Steve Barron at 10' 6".

In an exceptionally close finish, Jim Keenan won the low hurdles in 5.7 seconds. Bill LaVallee was right behind him, getting second and Dave Janke and Paul Palmer tied for third. Bill LaVallee won the high hurdles with Paul Palmer and freshman Bill Evans

## Summary

Broad Jump — (1) Boone, 21' 6 1/2"; (2) Williams; (3) Hall.  
Pole Vault — tie, Brown and Barron, 10' 6"; (3) Spooner.  
35 Pound Weight — (1) Lougee, 44' 9 1/2"; (2) Vandersea; (3) Curtiss; (4) Tamburino.  
High Jump — (1) Hall, 5' 10 1/4"; (2) tie, King, Johnson, Williams, LaVallee.  
Shot — (1) Curtiss, 40' 9"; (2) MacDonald; (3) Peterson; (4) Tamburino.  
Discus — (1) Peterson 122' 4"; (2) Nye.  
Low Hurdles — (1) Keenan 5.7 sec.; (2) LaVallee; (3) tie, Janke and Palmer.  
High Hurdles — (1) LaValley 6.1 sec.; (2) Palmer; (3) Evans; (4) Moorshead.  
600 — (1) Boston 1:17; (2) Schofield; (3) Rae.  
1000 — (1) Boston 2:21.8; (2) Schuyler; (3) Graves; (4) Leeret.  
Mile — (1) Schuyler 4:44.8; (2) Young; (3) Graves; (4) Wibel.  
2 Mile — (1) James 10:27.3; (2) Randall; (3) Silverberg; (4) Belden.  
45 Yd. Dash — (1) Gilvar 5.1; (2) Williams; (3) Vana; (4) Tourse.  
Wt. Men's Rush — (1) Curtiss 5.4; (2) Nye; (3) Vandersea; (4) Tamburino.  
Relay — (1) Rae, Boone, Ullian, Ford, 3:39.4; (2) Gilvar, Young, Williams, Schofield.

## Downeast Classic

(Continued from page seven)  
dates in 6-0 Art Shelby and 5-9 Mike Cotton.

Boston University would have been a major power with Washington, but even without him the Terriers are still a formidable obstacle for the basketball hopes of any of the New England small colleges.

finishing second and third.  
**Boston Double Winner**

Larry Boston was a double winner, taking both the 600 and the 1000, beating out Robin Schofield in the 600 and running away from the pack in the 1000. Pete Schuyler, no doubt tired from his winning effort in the mile, also managed to take a second in the 1000. Schuyler was not pressed in the mile and coasted home in a good time of 4:44.8.

In the 2 mile, Reid James with a good finishing kick, came home the winner in the good early season time of 10:27.3 sec. DeWitt Randall was second and Eric Silverberg took third.

## Weightman's Dash To Curtiss

In the special events, John Curtiss won the weight men's dash in 5.4 seconds. He was followed by Jim Nye and Howie Vandersea. In the relay, the team of Ray, Boone, Ullian, and Ford won in the time of 3:39.4 secs.



Pictured above are the Bates weightmen who performed well in the Class Meet last weekend.



Paul Williams passes the baton to Robin Schofield in an exceptionally close race to highlight the Inter Class meet.

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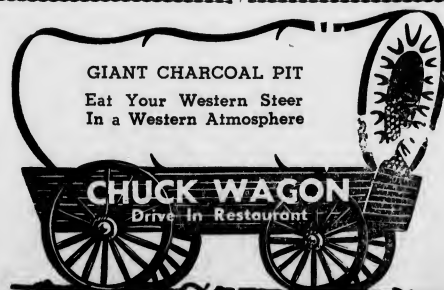
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Steve Barron, freshman pole vaulter, clears 10' 6" to earn a tie with Dennis Brown '63.

## Kramer 'Hangs' Rowe For Crown

By CHICK HOYT

This week marked one of the narrowest contests in the history of the Bates College sports department — the Hangman Championship Finals. At 12:15, Friday, David Kramer '62, of soccer fame, squeaked out a tightly fought contest with D. Rowe '60, who is renowned for his intramural and other various college activities.

The final score of 3-1 is not indicative of the caliber of play which was evident to all who witnessed the action. Kramer, tensely concentrating, at times appeared to be losing self control. Rowe, maintaining his habitual calm, broke form only on one occasion. This was brought about by a sudden flash of Kramer intuition as he rapidly spelled out "Adm. Dick Byrd" (no relation) to shut out Rowe in the opening round. Rowe claimed this was a foul, but the action of the judges ruled in Kramer's favor and the match went on to its conclusion.

Kramer, after emerging victorious, clasped Rowe's hand in a gesture of magnanimity and both appeared satisfied with the outcome of the match. This is

Rowe's second defeat in a period of five years, and it is doubtful that he will remain in active competition. A rematch, nonetheless, would be one of the sporting events of the year and it is hoped that Rowe will come out of retirement during the week.



HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke — not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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## Frosh Vie For Prizes; Bowie And Ahern Win

Norman Bowie and Robert Ahern won prizes on Monday night, January ninth, when twelve freshmen debated against each other and in teams in the Freshman Prize Debates. The two debates were held in the Filene Room and each was judged as to the best team and the best speaker.

There were two affirmative teams and two negative teams having three members of the class of '64 on each. The first debate began at 7:00 p.m. and the topic was, "Resolved, That Thanksgiving recess at Bates should extend from Wednesday afternoon to Monday morning." Nancy Dillman, David Harrison, and Norman Bowie were in favor of the resolution; Norman Gillespie, Robert Boyd, and John Strassburger opposed it. The moderator was Steward Field, and Mr. Warye, Jack Simmons '61, and Prof. Walther judged. Continuing "academic continuity," the general welfare of the student (physically and mentally) and the importance of being with one's family on Thanksgiving Day were the main issues. The negative team won the debate and the best speaker was judged to be Norman Bowie.

### Affirmative Wins Second Debate

The second debate was moderated by William Young, and the topic was, "Resolved: That hazing should be abolished at Bates College." John Marino '61, Mr. Warye, and Prof. Walther were the judges. The negative team was made up by William Haver, Jamie Schloss, and Sue Stanley; Morris Lelyweld, Thomas Hall, and Robert Ahern spoke on the affirmative team. After discussing the loss of study time, and disorganization that might be connected with hazing, the second debate ended. Robert Ahern was the best speaker, and the affirmative team won.

## Frosh Will Give Debate Showing For Local Clubs

On Wednesday noon, January 11, four Bates debaters will present an exhibition debate before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club. William Haver '64 and Robert Boyd '64 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved; that the U. S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance." John Strassburger '64 and Stephen Schaffer '64 will defend the negative position. The debaters have also accepted a similar engagement to debate before the Augusta Kiwanis Club on February 9.

## Joan Baez Sings At Folk Fantasia

Appearing in the Bates Winter Carnival's Saturday afternoon program of folk music in Chase Hall will be Joan Baez.

One of the well-known folk-singers in the Northeast, Joan Baez is a nineteen year old, California bred, Boston University student. She started singing and playing guitar in her early teens and made her debut at the age of 18 in a Harvard Square coffee-shop.

Her reputation grew after her engagement at the center of American Folk Music, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, her impromptu, but widely acclaimed, appearance at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival, and from her two record albums.

### Features Wide Range

Although it centers primarily around Anglo-American ballads, her music ranges from the deeply emotional negro spirituals and blues, to light and fast moving Mexican Folk songs and satires on popular music.

Also appearing in the Carnival program will be Tom Paley, John Cohn, and Mike Seegar, the New Lost City Ramblers, a group that sings primarily oldtime country and western songs that were pop-



Joan Baez

ular during the twenties and thirties. Their instrumental accompaniment on the guitar, the banjo, the fiddle, and the auto-harp helps them to successfully bring these "out-of-date" songs up to modern tastes. Their numerous engagements have been centered in coffee shops, theatres, colleges, and universities all through this country.

### NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION

Newspaper delivery will end Sunday, January 15, and will be resumed on January 30. Those who do NOT wish to continue their subscriptions should contact Edward London, Box 577, before January 26.

# Winter Carnival Approaches



David Jellison '61 and Janice Bauld '63 anticipate Winter Carnival which will be held the weekend following final exams.

## President Phillips Speaks On Economic Conditions

At the chapel assembly program on Friday, January 6, President Charles F. Phillips addressed the student body in a discussion of the economy of the United States.

Speaking as an economist, President Phillips recalled the campaign preceding the election. He pointed out the opposing positions between both parties as to the condition of our economy. One party asserted firmly that our economy was growing while the other quite firmly said it was not. These claims of the campaigners were emotion packed and appealed to our hearts, rather than our heads. Consequently the facts of the situation were seldom presented clearly and correctly.

### Phillips Cites Plan

President Phillips stressed his

## Room Will Open In Hathorn Hall For Art Work

An art Workshop, available to all Bates students for leisure time artistic pursuits, will be open for use Tuesday, January 31, President Phillips announced today. Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Tagliabue, the workshop will be open one afternoon and one evening a week at the start, and students will be urged to work in many different mediums and styles.

The workshop, located in the drawing room of Hathorn Hall, will be open Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. Mrs. Tagliabue says of the workshop, "I imagine the workshop as a place where students can work on individual projects each at his own speed and according to his own interest I would like to see work done in many different mediums and styles: the different kinds of painting clay, printing."

own three-point plan to help stimulate growth in the economy. He said the basic facts must first be translated into sensible policies before action can effectively be taken. He pointed out that in the next fifteen years, our economy must create 20 million jobs so that we as graduates of the near future will be assured of a livelihood.

President Phillips' first proposal was that the people of the United States must adopt a policy of willingness to accept economic change. New ideas stemming from research and development will obviously change policies inherent in us since the beginning of our economic struggle. President Phillips cited the agricultural revolution as an example of what a liberal attitude towards change can produce.

### Deals With Farm Situation

Turning to our different areas, we first have the farm problem. There simply are too many people on the farms. Long ago, one farm worker could produce food for only five people, but technological change has increased this figure to ten, to fifteen and up. With an excess of labor on the farm, food prices go up and consequently our total economy suffers. Featherbedding, particularly on the railroads, involves men who are hanging to their jobs where there is really little or no work to be done. We have firemen on our diesel trains who are supposed to shovel coal into the fire, but there is no open fire in a diesel. Through union power, these men remain and again our economy suffers.

We are refusing change, and in many respects, being quite violent in our refusals. In the

(Continued on page three)

## Senior Men Vote To Select Queen

Things are humming in the Bates College Outing Club where everyone is busy getting ready for the annual Winter Carnival which comes during the semester break, this year January 26th through 29th. Under the general direction of Janice Bauld '63 and David Jellison '61, Outing Clubbers have planned a large schedule of events to suit the tastes of all. The theme of Carnival '61 will be Folk Fantasia.

The highlight of the weekend is the Carnival dance to be held Saturday evening, January 28th. Its theme is Chrystal Cascades, and the cascading effect will be created by a water fountain and waterfall murals. A local dance band will provide the music.

### Lists Court

Presiding over the dance will be the Carnival court, with Her Majesty, the Queen, reigning. Traditionally the court is elected by the senior men from the girls in the senior class. This year the Outing Club is proud to announce the election of the seven following senior girls: Sally Benson who is from South Hadley, Mass. and is a Religion major; Judy Reid, who majors in Sociology, and is from Bronxville, N. Y.; Vera Jensen who is a Government major from West Hartford, Conn.; Marian Petersen, a Psychology major, comes from Wellesley, Mass.; Laurie Sunderland, from Wethersfield, Conn., majors in History; Delight Harmon, from Wrentham, Mass., and Joan Turner, from New York City, both majoring in English.

The choice of the Queen will be announced on Thursday night, January 26th.

## Grades Due In Mailboxes On Monday, Jan. 30

By faculty vote instructors are not permitted to give out grades, either examination or final. The Office of the Registrar is the source of all reports and records.

The last of the semester grades are due in the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, February 1, and to facilitate the processing of student records, that office will be closed afternoons from Tuesday, January 31, through Friday, February 3. The usual morning hours, 9 a. m. to noon, will prevail and all business must be transacted at that time.

### Grades Released Monday

Monday, January 30, the Registrar's Office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., including the noon hour. It is hoped that grades will be in the student mail boxes in Chase Hall by late Monday afternoon, February 6.



# Student Analysis To Start Monday

By SIGMUND BROOD, Vienna, '76

## Winter Carnival Includes Hayride, Concert, Dancing

"Folk Fantasia" will begin with a parade at 7 p.m., to Hathorn Hall, which will open Bates Winter Carnival of 1961. There, opening exercises will take place and the Queen of "Folk Fantasia" will be crowned. Proceeding from there to the Alumni Gym, Howie Davidson will call squares, and Ronnie Gill will give us some calypso from 8-11 p.m. A moonlight hayride will follow, with a bonfire at 12:00. To close the evening, open house will be held in Skelton Lounge from 11:30-12:45.

By Friday the 27th the snow sculptures will be ready for display and they are to be judged from 10-12 a.m. After time out for lunch the yearly faculty-student talent show will be given in the Little Theatre at 1:00 p.m.

### Music Begins Early

For the musical part of the day, Jack Washington, a folk singer from Boston's "Golden Vanity Coffee Shop" will be in Chase

Hall from 3-5 p.m. and the music and jazz concert for the dance in Chase Hall at 8 p.m. will be presented by Mike Peters. Again the evening will end with an open house in Skelton Lounge from 11:30-12:45.

Saturday the judging of the snow sculptures will finish from 9:30-12, and the hockey game at St. Dom's arena will take place at 1:00 p.m. On campus at 3 p.m. in Chase Hall (not in the Chapel as before advertised) the folk festival of the weekend will be held. The entertainers include Joan Baez, The New Lost City Ramblers, and Cisco Houston. The semi-formal dance "Crystal Cascade" is scheduled for 8-11:45 in the Alumni Gym. Open house is in the Women's Union until 12:45.

Sunday morning from 10-11 there will be a chapel service, and for the early risers an outing from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. The place will be designated later.

## Stout Discusses Urban Problems Of Costs, Losses

Thursday afternoon, January 5, Prof. Ronald Stout from Colgate University addressed the Citizenship Laboratory. His topic was "Metropolitan Government — A Challenge to Public Administration."

According to Professor Stout, legislation, administration, and politics are among the roles of public administration. Legislation, as introduced by public administrators, and public administrators are accountable to the legislature. Money; materials; and people who provide leadership, supervision, and internal control, are needed. The public administrator must work with interest and pressure groups, politicians, and the public. Political theory enters the picture when the problem of administration and regulation vs. individual freedom arises.

### States Problems

Metropolitan problems facing administration are inherent in the very nature of a metropolis. A metropolis usually has a center city with 50,000 and more people in outer suburban areas. Economical interdependence, varied interests, a dispersed retail trade, a complex system of transportation, and a population moving outward to the suburbs, with its core in the city, characterize a metropolis.

This movement to the suburbs causes problems in the city, as well as the suburbs. In the city, there are a lowering of the property tax revenue, rising of costs, loss of civic leaders, and transportation problems brought about by commuters.

### Notes Suburban Difficulties

In the suburbs, high overhead costs and an unevenness of services, such as sewage, adequate police coverage, and garbage disposal are present. Area problems caused by multiplicity of

## Year-End Gifts Total \$56,000.00; Students Benefitted Financially

Year-end gifts to Bates College to date total \$56,000, President Charles F. Phillips announced today. In expressing appreciation to the many individual and corporation donors, Dr. Phillips stated that these gifts will benefit students in a variety of ways.

One unusual method of student aid was devised by a donor from Massachusetts, who has several times donated \$1,000 to be granted to a needy student, on the condition that the recipient take out an insurance policy naming Bates College as beneficiary. This plan gives the student an easy repayment schedule.

### Gifts Mount

The total gifts and bequests received by the College since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, now stand at over \$173,000. In addition, the College anticipates receiving shortly a distribution of over \$50,000 from an estate which has been held in trust for several years.

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Monday, January 16, will see the beginning of extensive psychological testing here on the Bates campus. All students will participate in the testing program, each student taking approximately five tests apiece. It seems that the Foundation for the Prevention of Overpaid College Professors is interested in ascertaining the psychological make-up of the students here at Bates. Should Bates students possess higher than average I. Q.'s and well-adjusted person-

alities, certainly a professor's work is quite easy, thus leading to overpayment for services rendered.

At any rate, the tests will continue for approximately ten days. A schedule is printed below for your convenience. Attendance is not required, but it might be nice to show some courtesy to the well-meaning people who wish us to take them.

One final word: The grade you save may be your own.

### Friday, January 20

#### 8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 421  
Economics 321  
English 231  
Geology 311  
History 227  
Philosophy 261  
Physics 100  
Physics 355  
Spanish 401

#### 1:15 P. M.

Geology 101  
History 261  
Physics 31  
Psychology 350  
Sociology 411  
Spanish 241 (Hathorn)

#### 3:30 P. M.

Biology 339  
Economics 315  
English 341  
Mathematics 201  
Mathematics 301  
Physical Education 410M

### Saturday, January 21

#### 8:00 A. M.

French 103  
German 201  
German 351  
German 353  
Spanish 103

#### 1:15 P. M.

English 221  
Psychology 311  
Secretarial 113  
(3:00 section - Libbey)  
Spanish 211  
Speech 243

### Monday, January 23

#### 8:00 A. M.

Government 100  
Psychology 201

#### 1:15 P. M.

Economics 301  
Education 331

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Fine Arts 209  
Physics 271  
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)  
Speech 221

### Tuesday, January 24

#### 8:00 A. M.

Biology 221  
Economics 339  
English 301  
French 354  
Government 219  
Physics 474

#### 1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 105  
French 241 (Hathorn)  
History 499

### Wednesday, January 25

#### 8:00 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 301

#### 10:15 A. M.

Health 101M  
Health 101W

#### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 231  
Chemistry 401  
Government 327  
Mathematics 415  
Psychology 240  
Speech 211

#### 3:30 P. M.

English 241  
French 131  
Geology 213

### Thursday January 26

#### 8:00 A. M.

French 341 (Hathorn)  
Religion 100

#### 10:15 A. M.

Biology 111

#### 1:15 P. M.

Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 213  
Chemistry 301  
Economics 217  
German 421  
Government 332  
History 217  
Mathematics 411  
Religion 318  
Sociology 241

Unless indicated otherwise, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium

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## Student Council Discusses Plans Concerning The Skelton Lounge

At 6:50 last Wednesday the Student Council opened its regular meeting by discussing the Stu-C's role in helping to organize a bridge team which would enter a national tournament. The council decided to subsidize the male members of a bridge team and to organize a school tournament.

Chase Hall Dances, identification cards, and the intramural program were discussed briefly. Information from the National Student Association was passed out and some of it will be posted in Chase Hall.

### Discuss Social Committee

The remainder of the evening was spent discussing the work of the Social Committee, whose chairman is George Goodall '61. After discussing the possibility of having Skelton Lounge available to women as well as men, the council devised a questionnaire in order to obtain the opinion of

Bates men about this project and about the present use of the lounge. This questionnaire is to be distributed in the near future.

## Stout Discusses

(Continued from page two)

local governments are also present. These problems show up in zoning, duplication, and unequal distribution of taxes.

Problems arise in the internal structure and organization of the government. "Outmoded rurally orientated" forms of government, such as committees or selectment, or a government by "amateurs" lack the training to deal with metropolitan problems.

### Cites Solutions

Researchers and professors help to increase the knowledge necessary for solutions and inform the public. One of the solutions is the reorganization of the internal structure of the metropolitan and suburban areas, making an executive responsible, such as in the town-manager type of government. Following are several forms of government which have been worked out for metropolitan areas.

A metropolitan federation has a council with the representation of the city being equal to the combined suburban representation. This council appoints an executive, who, in turn, appoints various committees.

### Mentions Cooperative Forms

Two of the forms involve the county: the city-county consolidation used in New Orleans, Boston, and Philadelphia and the urban-county form, used in some parts of Virginia and New York. In the former, the city provides the services and the county is vestigial; in the latter, the county provides the services for the urban area.

The intergovernmental co-operation arrangement is the most successful. Multiple district laws permit several smaller areas to elect members to a board which handles common problems. In this arrangement, the county provides some of the services and the city provides others.

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## Guidance News . . .

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory announces its program of research for June 23-August 31, 1961. The program is open to undergraduates and members of the class of 1961 with a stipend of \$600 for a full session. Applications and supporting records must be received by March 1, 1961. For forms and further information contact Dr. John L. Fuller, Assistant Director, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Openings are also available at the laboratory for research assistants with degrees in biology, bio-chemistry, or psychology. Salaries for new graduates start at \$4,080 for holders of the bachelor's degree. Forms for this may be obtained from Dr. Nathan Kaliss, Assistant Director (research).

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, is looking for a woman research assistant and a laboratory secretary with beginning salaries of \$3,700 a year. Since both positions are in the University, many courses may be attended free of charge. For further information, write directly to Dr. Stanley E. Bradley, Chairman, Department of Medicine, Director of the Medical Service, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 620 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

## Rowe, Isaacson Serve Civil War Centennial Commission For County

The years of 1961 to 1965 will mark the one-hundredth anniversary of the American Civil War. The Centennial was officially opened on Sunday, January 8, by President Eisenhower. In his Proclamation, the President asked the nation to remember this great event as that which unified the country, and to recall the bravery with which the war was fought.

Various communities throughout Maine will observe this Centennial in churches, and in town committees. Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe and Philip M. Isaacson, a Bates graduate of 1947, serve on the Androscoggin County Advisory Board of the Maine Civil War Centennial Commission.

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The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America has openings for two to three June graduates in mathematics with beginning salaries ranging from \$125 to \$145 a week. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Edward P. Shea, Personnel Officer, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, 730 Third Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

The Forster Manufacturing Company needs a layout and copy man to handle Sales Promotion Programs, with a responsibility for House Organization. They have stated that there is an excellent opportunity for advancement in Sales Administration. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. M. P. Richards, Sales Manager, Forster Mfg. Co., Farmington, Maine.

The Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago announces openings for child care counselors in a residential treatment area. Further information can be obtained from: Ord Matek, Residential Unit Administrator, Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago, One South Franklin Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

There are a number of summer work programs available for undergraduate college students interested in social work as a career. A listing of the various areas and the people in charge of the programs is in the guidance office.

12 January, Thursday — Mr. L. R. Hanley and Mr. John Beal will conduct a luncheon group meeting and interviews for careers in the Federal Government for both men and women.

13 January, Friday — Mr. Carl W. Lauterback of Eastman Kodak Company will conduct interviews for openings in research, development, design and production for chemists and physicists. Economic graduates are considered for sales, advertising, accounting, electronic data processing, statistics, and production planning. Other liberal arts graduates may find positions open in other related fields. There is a limited number of summer opportunities for juniors.

Interested students should sign up immediately for the interviews at the guidance and placement office.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, January 13

Junior-Senior Speaking

Monday, January 16-

Thursday, January 26

Finals

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## President Phillips

(Continued from page one)

United States, violence has occurred during strikes where labor and management are at odds. More recent are the riots occurring in Belgium as a result of that government's plan to introduce austerity measures. The dignity of the individual is surely hurt if we as people continue to react to change in such a manner as this.

### Calls For Lower Prices

Turning to his second proposal, President Phillips advocated following a policy which would let our increased productivity lower prices rather than raise wages.

Citing the "escalator" clause, which is used by one-third of the automotive industry as an example of today's situation, President Phillips explained that today, as production increases, labor benefits in the form of higher wages. This policy is bad for the country as well as for labor. By letting production lower prices rather than raise wages, our standard of living would rise. We would also have gradually falling prices.

### Let Production Lower Prices

Also, by letting production lower prices we would be protecting our own markets. Today, a great number of our auto manufacturers are being undersold by imports of foreign cars. Our stores are flooded with Japanese radios and trinkets and German typewriters. We have priced ourselves right out of our own markets!

We also have the serious and complicated problem of the outflow of gold from this country. If we were selling enough products abroad, we would not be losing such large amounts of gold.

### Should Reduce Prices

President Phillips pointed out that in the hotel conference rooms of the world there are salesmen from numerous countries selling goods of similar quality to that of the United States at 25-40% below that at which we can sell! We deserve a share of this world market and can achieve it by gradually reducing prices.

Also on President Phillips' mind was a revision of the tax rates. Taxes impede growth, but nevertheless we cannot do without them. We have corporation taxes ranging to 42% and personal taxes ranging to 91%. Hundreds of people who might make the investments necessary for growth in a company's fixed assets do not do so because they feel it is not worth it.

### Proposes Tax Cut

Since we must collect taxes, President Phillips proposed a ten year program during which we clip 1-2% off the tax rate each year. Such a program might unbalance the budget, but also, it might just stimulate the economy and result in more money by taxation from the newly formed companies and from increased profits.

Concerning our so-called "competition" with Russia, President Phillips, in his third point, suggested we give up our negative approach to Russian growth and concentrate on a positive approach to American growth. He said that we seem to be forgetting the great growth of our own economy in the last twenty-five years which has consistently topped that of Russia. In fact the total production of Russia today

(Continued on page four)

## A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

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## Editorials

### Art Advocated

The new graphic art room in Hathorn Hall could be one of the better additions to the campus, depending upon how well it is equipped and run, and the number of students that take advantage of its existence. The students who have petitioned for some time for introduction of such a room on campus should be pleased. However, the brunt of the responsibilities for this room being maintained fall upon these students, for if the room is to remain in existence someone must use it.

Ostensibly there are some faults to be found with the initial arrangement of these facilities. One of the most obvious would seem to be physical space. Since the room appointed as the art room and the mechanical drafting room is one and the same, the problem of storage for art materials such as clay, paint or other media becomes pertinent. Also 'elbow room' becomes a similar problem. If the two times per week the room is open does not prove adequate then the room will be opened either for longer periods of time or more periods will be scheduled; thus, the question of time is no problem, outside of finding supervision for extended operation.

#### Additional Supervision Available

Since there is already someone engaged for the initial two periods per week there is no problem here. However, if there is an increased demand for the availability of the room perhaps someone from the Lewiston-Auburn area could be persuaded to supervise during some of the periods. This should be possible since the Art Show last spring indicated no lack of talent in this area.

The best method of studying art is to become involved in it in a creative fashion. Nothing teaches techniques, medium or the understanding of an art form better than an actual attempt to create something in that medium. Not only does it provide an excellent aid to gaining a deeper insight into the art form, but it provides an excellent opportunity for self-expression; the new art room has the facilities for the beginnings of both.

### Leader Of An Era

On January 20 President Eisenhower will vacate the highest position in the land, a position he has filled well and honorably for the past eight years. During his two terms the Korean War was terminated and the crisis of the Egyptian Invasion and the Lebanon crisis were met and overcome.

For eight years the United States of America had as her leader a man whose quiet dignity graces his ability as a military commander and statesman. It was well that this country had an experienced military leader as President while the country assumed a new and unfamiliar role in international politics. A role requiring her to provide the backbone of the free world's defense as well as a re-orientation of her diplomatic attitude and internal outlook.

The United States, for the first time assuming this role of military power during a period of no war, did creditably well under Eisenhower in beginning this new part. As historians and political scientists look back to examine this period as one of transition of this country's position in the world they will see one man, Dwight D. Eisenhower, standing above the rest.

## Bates Student

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# Student Critic Views 'Tartuffe' Production

By J. CURRY '61

In the 17th century, Moliere took great pains to write a message. On December 8, 1960, the Robinson Players delivered that message to an opening night audience with the charm, wit, and gay satire with which it was intended. That message, the play *Tartuffe*, is as valid and timely today as it was when written; i. e. to be taken in by one "making a trade of piety" is to invite disaster.

#### Players Produce Success

To discuss the merits or faults of a classic comedy which has withstood the barbs of Time, that most severe critic, would be pretentious on this reviewer's part. Therefore, the play shall be considered as a colorful palette of the finest pigments which the players as artists must apply on that three dimensional canvas, the stage. The Players reproduced a masterpiece.

Judy Mosman '63, who plays the part of the maid Dorine, stole the first act. With her pert impishness, Miss Mosman captured and held the audience in her hand who in turn welcomed her into their hearts. She spits Orgon and his mother, Madame Pernelle, played by Carl Nordahl '61 and Gretchen Rauch '61, on the sharp points of her quips. Orgon and his mother are under the influence of a certain "holy man" named Tartuffe. Orgon's son, Damis (Stephen Goddard '63), his brother-in-law Cleante (Doug Memery '63), his wife Elmire (Carol Sisson '64), and his daughter Mariane (Delight Harmon '61), all realize that Tartuffe is not one to be trusted, so the rich French family is divided into two camps. The saucy impudence of the twinkle-footed

maid who stands up to the know-it-all Orgon results in a comical chase around the properly decorated stage. The maid must also make plans to aid Orgon's daughter Mariane, since her father has decided she shall marry the hated Tartuffe, rather than her sweetheart Valere, done by Sam Withers '63. Miss Mosman plays the cute cupid, since like many servants, she has control over her mistress.

#### Tartuffe Represents Hypocrite

The final two acts are dominated by Dave Kramer's portrayal of the black-swathed and black-hearted Tartuffe whose right hand waves benediction at the duped Orgon while his left reaches for the bodice of Orgon's beautiful wife Elmire. Miss Sisson's reserve and stately beauty provide good contrast to the scheming hypocrisy of Tartuffe. Kramer is excellent in his role of the haughty holy man. Disdain and false piety fairly drip from his voice one moment, yet it is quickly replaced by the impassioned murmurings of a seducer the next. To be a hypocrite, a man must be of two minds. To play the part of a hypocrite is to play two roles. Kramer's standards are high with both.

Kramer, Miss Sisson, and Nordahl combine talents to produce the comical high point of the play. Nordahl as Orgon has some of the stuffing removed from his shirt when he observes from his under-the-table viewpoint Tartuffe making advances at his wife. He banishes Tartuffe who in turn threatens revenge. He is almost successful but the house of Orgon is saved by the good king's graces in a good old *deus ex machina* rescue of classical literature. The play ends happily for all (except

Tartuffe) amidst a shower of rather obvious figurative bouquets thrown at the French King by Moliere.

#### Parts Well Played

All the parts, major and minor, were well cast and well played. Judy Mosman and Dave Kramer, though sharing the spotlights, were greatly helped by the secondary and tertiary characters. Carl Nordahl was the perfect plodding sucker as was Gretchen Rauch the domineering dowager. Carol Sisson's grace made Orgon a lucky man to have such a wife as Elmire. The young lovers Delight Harmon and Sam Withers as Mariane and Valere were sweet and starchy-eyed as all young lovers should be. Special note should be given to Doug Memery who took over the difficult part of Cleante, Orgon's brother, just four days before the curtain rose. All things considered, he was excellent. Stephen Goddard as Damis, the properly outraged son of Orgon, handled his part with ease. Don Morton, Brad Butler, and Diane Eggleton added pageantry to the production with their backing in bit parts.

The new Little Theater allowed the Rob Players more room and versatility than ever before. Staging was stately, and costuming colorful, almost to the point of extremes. Sam Withers' costume made him resemble a chlorophyll Uncle Sam.

And of course the whole show would not have hit the boards were it not for the skillful direction of Miss Schaeffer. A pre-curtain interview revealed that production had been delayed and disrupted by sickness and technical difficulties, yet she predicted that she wouldn't "be ashamed of it". Nobody was.

## "Student" Offers Tips On College Menswear

Charlie and I have devised a handy solution to the problem of packing. It's called "defensive packing".

The system is based on wash and wear . . . especially shirts. I'm not one for wearing the things into the shower and all that jazz, but it's easy enough to dunk Arrow's "SDC" and just hang it up. Best thing about this shirt is that it's permanently wash and wear cotton . . . works beautifully even after weeks of being sent to the laundry. If I take two shirts and wring them out myself, I've got the weekend covered . . . and without looking like I belonged back in the bleachers on Saturday night. A tip for "wash-it-yourselfers" . . . hang the shirt on a nonmetallic hanger and button the top button for a crisp, neat front.

#### Comments On Slacks

Slacks are no problem when traveling, since the synthetics get their press back overnight. Charlie and I take one sports jacket each . . . something conservative in fabric for evening wear on any campus . . . add a few sweaters for variety at the game and on the drive back. The

distinctive factor here is to get sweaters that look really sharp with both the slacks and the jacket, too.

Bulky knit styles have changed since last year. There are any number of different necklines . . . shawl collars, boatnecks, double-breasted styles, or standard crewnecks and cardigans. There's variety in the different weaves and textures . . . shaggy and heathers, synthetic fibers that look and feel wonderful . . . wools that are woolier . . . all carried by Arrow.

#### Discusses Collar Lines

It's important that the shirt beneath the sweater makes sense in line as well as color. Though there's no single rule for all sweater styles, here are some general rules for particular styles.

Pick a shirt collar style for a crew-neck sweater that rests right above the sweater neckline. You'll avoid that look of a shirt that's about to take off for a life of its own every time you swallow. Shawl collars lend themselves to softer, sporty collar styles . . . ones that follow the

(Continued on page five)

## Den Doodles

Congrats: to all those pinned, engaged, or married (a list too long to mention) over vacation.

Why is one young coed sleeping on her back, as of late? Could it be for posture's sake?

Obeey traffic rules or you will see that "cops" don't care if you're a student or a prof.

Walking down CHERRY LANE one night, we spied a pair of ROMPERS, RED? and WHITE?

## President Phillips

(Continued from page three)

is less than 40% of that of the United States.

Concluding, President Phillips stressed the need for us, as students, to develop our own ideas and form our own convictions on current world and national problems. He hoped that not one of us would accept his proposals without further questions and discussion. He said we are only shortchanging ourselves by not making up our own minds.

President Phillips expressed his willingness to chat with a group of students concerning Russia and tentatively planned a meeting after final examinations.



## Left Field

**"Beats" Book Contains Writings Of Social Garbage - Collectors**

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

THE BEATS — An anthology by Seymour Krim. Fawcett, 35 cents.

By the way, the Beat movement is dead, in case you haven't seen anything of it lately in Time or Life. The Hipsters are taking over. The difference is mainly one of allegiance; you trade in Kerouac for Norman Mailer. But this sudden change of administration does no harm to this collection which has finally made an appearance on some of the paperback stands downtown. Krim has included both Kerouac and Mailer in HIS movement.

**Writers Describe Society**

A I have stated in these pages before I feel that the writers involved in this controversy, by whatever name it's finally known, are important simply for their expressions of our society. Furthermore I feel they have been proven important by certain activities on most American campuses within the last year. Ignited by the sit-ins, a wildfire of social protest is spreading through colleges and universities; and much of the credit involved in the revitalization of this country's younger citizens is due to these writers. Kerouac, Mailer, Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, and many others represented in this collection have constantly called for devotion to such aims as peace, nuclear disarmament, general disarmament, racial equality, the abolition of capital punishment, and the suspension of compulsory R. O. T. C.

Of course, the book is not completely devoted to expressions of social criticism, although one of the most penetrating pieces in the anthology is by David McReynolds (a Hipster) who paid a visit to the Bates campus so recently. Krim is more involved in literary crusades than social ones. Proud of the fact that he at "middle-age," can still appreciate the impact of new art forms, he concludes his introduction, "Let (my) 64 ex-psychiatrists rejoice in the fact that (I am) no longer afraid to accept responsibility — for helping blow up the square literary world."

**Presents Beat Writing**

Krim presents some of the best of the Beat writing, such as selections from Kerouac's "Visions of Cody" (to be released in its en-

tirety soon), and some of the worst, such as Dan Propper's "The Fable of the Final Hour." Also included are fine selections by Ginsberg, Corso, Holmes Lantania, Bremser, Snyder, plus Diane Di Prima's overwhelming "13 Nightmares," one of which was especially nightmarish to members of the faculty when read last year at a discussion of the Beat Generation. Unfortunately the contributions by Burroughs and Ferlinghetti are far from being examples of their best work.

Another problem the editor has inevitably gotten into is that of misrepresentation. The difficulty is that there are many who claim that they are Beat and many who claim that they are not. And then there are those like Chandler Brossard and Anatole Broyard who are neither Beat nor claim to be and who are here included. Brossard may have, as Krim says he has, "a cool eye;" and Broyard may be, as Krim says he is, "a white-collar Beat." They may both even be Hip. Certainly their writings make them seem so. But the same MIGHT be said for J. D. Salinger, and HE's printed in the New Yorker.

**Recommends Book**

Finally, do not shy away from the Beats because you've heard they all need baths. As far as any Beat is concerned, if anybody needs a general fumigating, it's us Squares and our slothful society. And it is this image of a social garbage-collector rather than a poetical juvenile delinquent that I feel is the correct image of these writers. If you're beat but not beaten, pick up Krim's book.

**Menswear**

(Continued from page four)  
draped the sweater neckline rather than fighting it. The sharpest sweater is ruined with a neck-line exposing a not-to-be-mistaken undershirt . . . or worse yet, a patch of hairy chest.

**Revives Slacks**

One desperate closet rummage produced long-forgotten, outmoded slacks. A trip to the tailor and I found out how much can be done by relying on old reserves. On came pleats at the waistband . . . the tailor explained that this year's look is snugly fitted across the front, and that it's actually slenderizing. He asked me if I wanted backstraps made out of the extra fabric, but discreetly mentioned that the straight continental lines were newer looking. He absolutely sold me on inconspicuous tailoring, with little fru-fra at waist and pockets, and really neat fit.

Having saved on slacks, I invested in a couple of the new-colored printed sport shirts . . . even got one with a sort of purple background. The Arrow sport shirts this year are even richer in color and more diversified. We men have finally convinced the world that we like color, too! Satisfy your whims with this year's interesting colors on paisleys, plaids and rich-looking solids.

**Men Like Colors**

Bright, warm colors make an area look larger . . . cool colors make the same area look small-

**Ivy Leaves****College Students Give Opinions On Compulsory Chapel Services**

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Many of us question the value of the chapel service required three times each week. The students attend under duress and derive no benefit from the services, some good and some poor, through which they sleep, daydream, or study. Is that worship?

**Middlebury Considers Chapel**

Students at Middlebury College are also questioning the value of required chapel. Supposedly, "worship is part of the tradition at Middlebury College."

First I wonder if Chapel, as we have it, is worship for any but those who choose to be there. I question the use of the word "tradition" — whether worship in Chapel is "Oral transmission of information, beliefs, customs, etc., from ancestors to posterity without written memorials of Middlebury or of God." . . . "Why not then, if one apprehends God, worship him according to the re-

er. You can use contrasting colors or monochrome combinations, but in choosing clothing, should always start with the illusion that you want to create. If you've got a thin build, a contrasting shirt color, particularly if it's bright, will make you look shorter. If you're on the shorter side, a shirt in the same color family and tone as the slacks will make you look taller.

ligious service one recognizes, rather than that of Middlebury's tradition? If one does not recognize God, worship is not the place to begin. If one does not recognize God, Middlebury's tradition is not his worship."

Another Middlebury student writes, "The administration must face the ugly fact, as much as it might like to believe otherwise, it is not saving any souls by requiring six chapel credits a semester. Those who are destined never to enter the gates of Heaven will not be saved by six Chapel credits a semester — especially when they don't even listen to the service. WHY does the administration feel that compulsory chapel is desirable?"

**Searches For Solution**

A third Middlebury student closes his editorial with this statement: "If the choice were given, I would go to the service that pertained to me, and I would gladly go if I knew I were allowed some latitude in my search."

We must air our views in a reasonable manner before we can hope to reach a satisfying solution. A satisfying solution is necessary, since it concerns each one of us. Since we are all questioning and wondering, let us help each other find that for which we are seeking.

**Library Hours**

Library hours during finals are as follows:

|           |                                                                      |
|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Mon.-Fri. | 8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.<br>1:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.<br>7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. |
| Saturday  | 8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.<br>1:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.                         |
| Sunday    | 2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.<br>7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.                         |

**Late New Year Arrives After Final Exam Period**

What's happening at Bates as the New Year begins? The old year went out with a rush of term papers and hour exams. But 1961 is different. It begins with term papers; and a hurricane of finals is fast approaching.

**Schedules Vary**

Is yours a sudden wind that will knock you out in a matter of a few days, or a nagging, gently blowing breeze? Perhaps you're one of those lucky, lucky people who will be lulled by the late rising hours and the leisurely pace. You know you should study, but without the pressure you just can't! So you enjoy life for a week or so.

Then it's upon you! You've five exams and two more days ahead of you. It's too late to study now. You're too busy being blown from the gym to the dining hall, to the gym, to the sack, to the gym.

**Courses Puzzle**

You're handed an exam sheet that says "write the name and number of the course in the above blank." This may be the most difficult question on the exam. Is it Oriental Chemistry 682, Abnormal Philosophy 464, or Abnormal Philosophy 463? After deciding to let the professor find out for himself, you begin the exam.

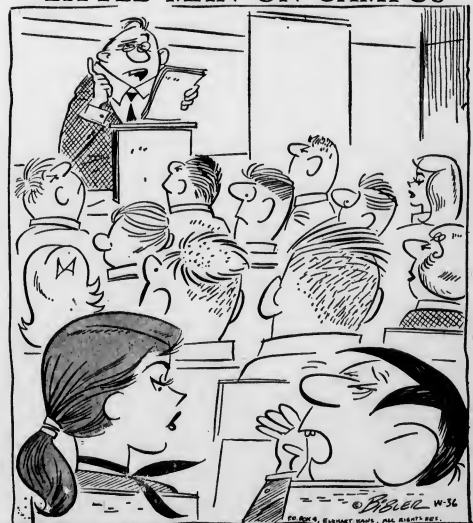
The next two hours are a blank in your mind. All you can remember is thinking you might

be in a hospital of some kind, or in an endurance chamber when you heard that continual sniffing beside you and saw a white mound of tissues piling up on the floor, and then heard the person in back of you gently thud to the floor.

**The End Comes**

But you know you must have done something during those two hours, because your arm aches and your head feels brainwashed.

Finally, arriving in Maine a bit late, the New Year begins with Winter Carnival and a three-day recuperation period.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

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# Peckmen Drop Two In Week's Play

## Defeated By Wildcats 80 - 65 After Threatening Black Bears



By SKIP MARDEN

When some one attacks the sports policy at another college, especially one which is an arch-rival, on the grounds that they emphasize athletics over academic pursuits, it just sounds like so many "sour-grapes". Therefore, the following letter written to and published in the Colby student newspaper just before vacation is worth of note.

"Dear Editor:

"It isn't often we hold a Colby Alumni meeting at this time of year, but we thought it would be a good idea to bring as many people together as possible for a friendly Fall meeting.

"We invited Bob Clifford, Coach of Football, to visit with us and talk about his 1960 football team that had a five and two record. He will be on hand with pictures of one game — probably Bates — which will prove most interesting to everyone.

"We have made arrangements with the Rockledge County Club for a fine dinner for \$3.50. It is a fine place to hold a meeting like this and they serve excellent food. They also have excellent pre-dinner refreshments.

"If you know of any good football players around these parts who would be good college material, try to interest them in attending a special party on Friday night. Bob Clifford will talk to them. **They sure need football players at Colby. The freshman team lost all four games this year.**"

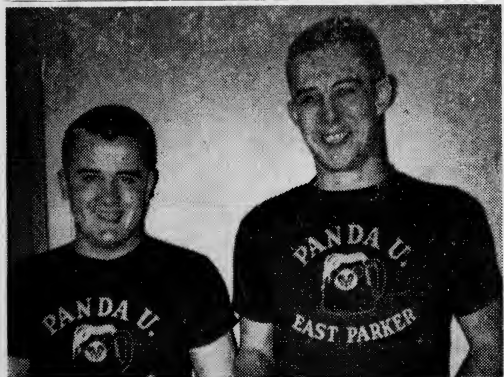
A letter, from which selections above were quoted in context was sent to Alumni and parents of Colby students in the greater Harford area. It is about time we took a definite stand on the issues concerning our purpose: **Is Colby College, Waterville, Maine, a Liberal Arts College or is it an Athletic College? Does having a good football team compensate for half the Freshman Class getting warnings? Is it now our purpose to try to interest good athletes or good students in coming to Colby? It seems that we should either re-evaluate ourselves, or else ask the Alumni Associations to remain silent.**

Bob Guia (Colby Alumnus)

Remember, they said it, I didn't.

The recent article in *Sports Illustrated* entitled "Til The Rafters Ring" made very interesting reading about another State Series rival — the University of Maine. Believe it or not, the supermen discussed in that article actually played on the Bates College basketball court last Wednesday and we saw them. Wow! That is really something to tell your grandchildren. Gosh! Particularly the score. Could you imagine?? And the game was that close. Wow!

Congratulations are in order for the East Parkerites who have really added a new dimension to the Intramural Basketball scene with their new jerseys. Both this and the tremendous interest generated by the impending four-way battle in the "A" League show that perhaps Intramurals are not dead yet. The STUDENT plans to increase its coverage of Intramural basketball to meet this new interest. However, at the same time, sight should not be lost of the proposed changes in the arrangement of this system. It would be too bad if a good basketball season this year would blind everyone to the weaknesses in the rest of the program.



Steve Bishop, President of the Panda U. Associates, and Scott Brown admire the new jerseys that will adorn East Parker's intramural entries this year.

By DICK YERG '61

The Wildcats of New Hampshire utilized the fast break to pull away from Coach Bob Peck's Bobcats in the second half Saturday night and pick up an 80-65 win.

The Garnet dominated play in the first half as John Hathaway, Jim Sutherland, and Thom Freeman threw in the bulk of their points to lead 38-35 at the halftime intermission.

The UNHmen kept within striking distance and took the lead for the first with five minutes elapsed in the second stanza at 44-43 on a bucket by Jim Rich. Bates managed to tie it up four times, the last time at 56-56, but the eager crew of Wildcat sophomores stayed on top. Bob Sullivan and little John Couture "broke" the contest loose in the waning minutes, as the Bobcat defense faded.

**Spook High For Bobcats**

Rich took the game's high scoring honors with 25 points. Joe Hargen tossed in 18, Sullivan 11, Bob Bron 10, and Couture 8 to pace the victors. Sutherland netted 16, followed by Hathaway, Freeman and Fisk with 14, 13, and 11 respectively for the local unit.

The Bates quintet has a 6-5 season's mark to date including a brilliant 97-91 pre-vacation triumph over New Hampshire. The Granite State operatives now stand at 3 and 8.

Last Wednesday the Black Bears of Maine made their appearance on the Garnet hardwoods and Brian McCall's mob proved themselves to still be the boss team in the state with an 82-69 victory.

The Bobcats showed signs of throwing the wrench in the Orono machine as they trailed by six at halftime but the boys from State U. swished the cords unmercifully in the final twenty minutes.

Maine forward Larry Schiner led the winners with 30 points on 11 field goals and 8 free throws. His 11 hoops gave him a total of 298 in his collegiate career to break the old UMaine record held by Keith Mahaney of the '52 to '57 era.

**Brown Scores Twenty**

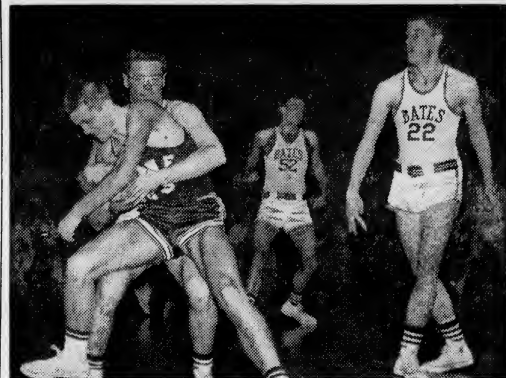
Skip Chappelle dumped in 23 in the supporting role, followed by Don Sturgeon with 10 and Wayne Champeon with eight. Scott Brown was top man of the quartet of 'Cat cagers in double figures as a hot hand in the final half earned him 20 points. Sutherland popped in 15 and Hathaway and Freeman recorded 11 and 10 respectively.

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John Hathaway surrounds a Maine player in action on the Alumni gym floor last Wednesday. The Black Bears won.

## Gentile Has Long, Colorful Career As Hoop Official

By AL MARDEN '63

"Noooo! White ball" is a familiar cry and a perpetual motion machine in a referee's uniform is a familiar scene to many basketball fans throughout the East. That perpetual motion machine personified is Tony Gentile, who needs no introduction to the Bates fans who witnessed Saturday night's fiasco.

Tony, the dean of New England referees, is a crowd pleaser wherever he "works" not only for the "color" he adds to the game, but also because of the remarkable job he does in refereeing the game. His bellowing voice and repertory of gestures brings delight to fans all over.

"The Dean" had rather an inauspicious start as his first job was working a church league game for "eight bits" in 1934. Tony played basketball for Woburn Y.M.C.A. (Woburn High did not have a team at that time) and attracted the attention of "Y" Athletic Director Frank Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer eventually hired him to cover the "Y" games. Tony stuck with "Y" ball for three years and then moved up to J.V. high school games. From there it was one step up to varsity games and then inter-collegiate ball.

**A N.B.A. Official**

Tony eventually made it up to big time — the National Basketball Association. He worked part time in the "pros" from '46 to '51, but resigned "because he became unhappy with Mr. Auerbach" among others. His major reason for leaving the N.B.A. was, however, because he wanted to concentrate on collegiate ball.

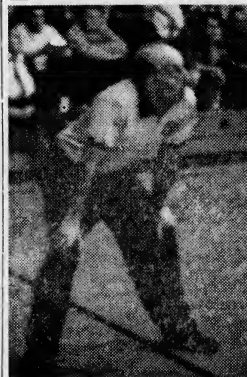
The balding, cigar-smoking Italian from Winchester Mass. has been in college ball for twenty years and is thoroughly happy. He is at present the president of the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association for the entire East, having charge of 489 officials from Maine to Virginia.

He works games throughout

the East, especially in New England and Upper New York state.

Tony's biggest collegiate game came in 1949 when he covered the finals of the N.C.A.A. when Kentucky played Illinois. It will be remembered that a scandal developed about this game because of a bribery attempt.

When asked the perennial questions triggered at officials, how much fans and coaches bother them with their harrassment, Tony smiled and thought for a moment and replied, "95% of the college coaches are o.k. The other 5% ——" The writer then asked about the fans. With the bespeckled proctor from Panda U., possibly



Tony Gentile

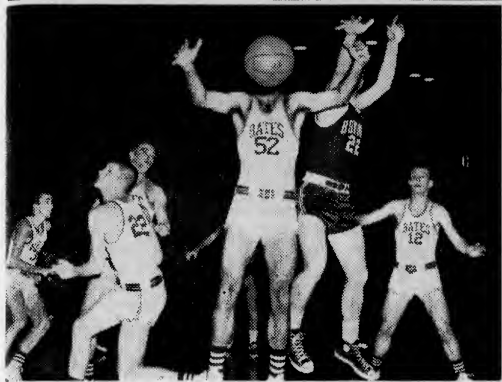
Tony's severest critic, in mind, Tony answered that "fans are good, especially compared to the Syracuse fans." No elaboration was given on that remark, perhaps our track coach could provide the answer.

**Gentile "Mr. Basketball"**

The affable Mr. Gentile concluded by emphasizing how good basketball has been to him, and that he thinks he has been good to basketball. Judging by the reactions of the coaches, fans, fellow referees and players, we think that Tony has been real good to basketball.

# 'Cats Slip From Pre-Vacation Pace

## Had 4-2 Mark; Three Records Fall In 97-91 Win Over UNH



Captain Jim Sutherland appears to have "his mind on other things" in this shot taken in the Bowdoin game prior to vacation.

### Surprising Bobkittens Drive To 4-1 Mark, Only Loss To Maine

The Bates Bobkittens continue to confound the early season prognosticators as they marched to a 4-1 mark, with the only blemish coming at the hands of the Maine Bear Cubs 100-51. The Junior Varsity quintet, paced by the talented freshman triumvirate of Ted Beal, Bill Gardiner, and Ed Marsh, have edged the Maine Maritime Academy, Lewiston High School, Brunswick Naval Air Station, and South Portland High School.

The Bobkittens opened their season with a 76-75 win over a rugged Maine Maritime Academy Quintet in a game that went down to the wire. With the score knotted up, Ted Beal sank the first shot of a 1 and 1 foul situation to win the contest. "Chick" Leahy's charges led at the half-time break 37-32, but the Midshipmen slowly narrowed the gap to bring the game to its thrilling finish. Ted Beal with 25 and Bill Gardiner with 24 paced the Jayvees.

In their first "away" game, the Bobkittens traveled to the Lewiston Armory and downed ex-State champions, Lewiston High School 64-55 with Gardiner hitting for 18, Ed Marsh for 17 and Ted Beal with 15. The Blue Devils stayed with the Jayvees until the end as the collegians missed all but 12 of their 32 foul shots. Leading 30-29 at the half, and 53-49 at the end of the third period, the Garnet pulled away in the final frame as the Lewiston quintet began to foul in their press.

In the preliminary to the Colby-Bates tilt, Coach Leahy's charges won their third straight despite a cold second half which saw them go scoreless for the first seven minutes of the frame. However, they managed to turn back the Brunswick Naval Air Station Eagles 62-56 as Ted Beal hit for 15 to lead the hosts as Gardiner and Marsh contributed 9 and 6 respectively.

In the "All-Maine" night festivities at the Alumni Gym last Wednesday, the Garnet yearlings lost their first tilt decisively 100-51 as the high powered Bear Cubs used a well-balanced attack and good defense for the win. Bill Gardiner was the only Bobkitten in double figures with Ed Marsh hitting for nine before being banished for a "flagrant foul".

**Love Scores For Riots**  
On Saturday, the Leahyemen played a role of inhospitable hosts to South Portland High School as they downed the Red Riots 76-57 in a game that was never in doubt after the first period. The schoolboys stayed close for a period 14-15, and even led briefly 19-18, but the Bobkitten reserves led by Dick Saylor, Dick Love and the Holt boys pushed the hosts ahead.

Ed Marsh was again high for the Bobkittens with 16, with a "vacation-heavy" Ted Beal hitting for 15, Mark Silverstein for 11, and Gardiner for 10. Diminutive Don Delmore played a good floor game, while Love provided the crowd with a real thrill as he made a beautiful "top" onto the South Portland basket.

Prior to action in the Down-East Classic during winter vacation, the basketball charges of Coach Bob Peck erratically pushed to a 4-2 mark. After defeating M.I.T. in their season's opener, and losing to the Black Bears of Maine to start State Series play, the Bobcats returned to the friendly confines of the Alumni Gymnasium to meet Bowdoin.

#### Bowdoin Falls 85-57

Jumping to a quick 10-1 lead, the Bobcats were ahead all the way as they easily coasted to a victory over Bob Donham's Polar Bears. Combining an alert defense and a well-functioning offense, the hosts were ahead at the halfway mark 40-24 with the decision never in doubt. After nine minutes of the second half had been played, the Bobcats had increased their lead to 64-32 and the reserves for both teams took over for the rest of the way.

Bates had five men in double figures — Pete Fisk (14), Carl Rapp (13), freshman Chick Harte and captain Jim Sutherland (12), and Thom Freeman (11). "Bangor Billy" Cohen topped the losers with 18, with four other Polar Bears each tallying seven.

#### Records Fall At U. N. H.

With six minutes remaining and a 21 point lead, the Bates basketball quintet barely hung on to win 97-91 over a harassing University of New Hampshire team. In the process, the Garnet set a new team record and Captain Jim Sutherland broke one school individual mark and tied another.

Trailing by one after a 44-43 point first period during which Sutherland hammered home 25 points, the Bobcats stormed ahead by a good twenty-point margin at the 14 minute mark only to see Pete Fisk, Scott Brown and Jim Hathaway depart via the foul route. This weakened the Bobcat backcourt to the degree that the host Wildcats began to intercept before the ball got to mid-court. However, Chick Harte saved the situation with six points in the clutch with thirty seconds remaining.

To accompany the scoring by Sutherland, Brown and Thom Freeman each had fifteen points to pace the Bobcats. Sutherland tossed home seventeen field goals and eight free throws for forty-two points. This broke Charles Bucknam's record for most field goals that had stood since 1953 and tied the record for high individual total set by Bill Simpson in 1949. The 'Cats also broke the team record for high game total set by the Bobcat quintet last year against Colby.

The following evening, playing their third game in three nights, the Peckmen traveled to New London to play the Cadets of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Capitalizing on a three-point margin at the foul line, the Bobcats won their fourth game of the season by edging the Cadets 65-62.

Never separated by more than seven points the teams were knotted at half-time 35-35. The Bobcats went ahead at 9:59 of the

second half 57-50, and although the hosts came within one several times, the Garnet five was the winner. Thom Freeman, hitting consistently from the outside, had 25 points to pace the Bobcats.

#### Colby Upset Winner 80-54

Returning home from their road trip, the Bobcats entertained Colby the night prior to vacation and were dealt a severe set-back by the upset-minded Mules 80-54. The victory was Colby's first in State Series play and marked the Bobcats' second league loss, putting the two teams into a dead-

lock with Bowdoin for second place in the State Series competition. Maine, with a perfect 3-0 record, leads the league.

The Mules bounced to an early lead and were ahead at half-time 38-26, and poured it on in the second half with a forty-two point spurge to emerge an easy winner. Dave Thaxter and Bob Burke both had nineteen points to pace the winners, while Jim Sutherland again was high man for the Bobcats with 13 points.

## Maine Captures Classic; Garnet Fifth; Down B. U., Colby; Lose To Harvard

The third annual Down East Classic held at Bangor just prior to New Year's Day was captured by the University of Maine for the second consecutive year as they downed a strong Rhode Island quintet 69 to 65. Harvard took third, while Cornell was fourth. The Bates Bobcats captured the consolation trophy by finishing strongly to take fifth by walloping sixth-place Boston University 83 to 52. Bowdoin and Colby fought it out for seventh place, with the Mules emerging victorious 82 to 76.

#### 'Cats Dumped By Crimson

Harvard was an easy winner over the struggling Bobcats as they hit for 48 per cent of their shots while the Garnet quintet managed but a meager 17 per cent average. Piling up a 43-21 lead at the half-time break, the Crimson used their reserves in the final frame but held the ice-cold Bobcats even to win 75 to 51. High men for the local favorites were Jim Sutherland and Pete Fisk each with ten, while Mal Johnson had nine.

In second round play, the Bobcats led Colby all the way and managing to hold off a strong finish by the Mules, moved into the consolation round finals with a 59-57 win. The Garnet cagers moved to a half-time lead of 36-24 and held the same margin until late in the game when Colby rallied, only to miss the tying basket at the end.

High man for the Bobcats was senior center Jim Sutherland who had 21, while Freeman hit for 12, Fisk for 10 and Brown for 7. Dave Thaxter had 20 for the losers with John Kelley contributing 16.

Maine and Rhode Island moved into the finals as the Black Bears downed Cornell 68-58 and the Rams edged Harvard 60-57. Boston University earned the right to meet the Garnet by defeating Bowdoin 76-72.

#### Terriers Walloped 83-52

However, the Bates-Boston University game was completely one-sided as the Garnet dominated play and won going away 83-52. The inspired Bobcats leapt

to a 16-4 lead at the very start. The Terriers cut the margin down to 36-28 at the intermission and after the two teams had swapped baskets for eight minutes of the second half, the Garnet cagers unleashed a scoring avalanche to lead 63-42 at the 12:15 mark. Even the B. U. full-court press failed to hinder Coach Peck's charges as they hit for just over 50 per cent of their shots.

The Bates attack was paced again by Sutherland and Freeman who had 24 and 25 points respectively. Pete Fisk with 13 and John Hathaway with 10 also hit in the double-digit column.

## Gilvar Sets Record For Dash, Thinclads Post 62-50 Win Over Tufts

The Bates varsity track team rolled up its ninth indoor victory in a row and its twenty-first in the last twenty-three meets as it paced Tufts University 62½-50½, gained by an all-time Bates record in the 50-yard dash by Captain Barry Gilvar and an equalling of a school record by Paul Palmer in the low hurdle run. The Bates Junior Varsity beat the Tufts Frosh 60-53.

Palmer covered the low hurdle run in a time of 5.5 seconds to equal he school record set by Bob Erdman last year at Bowdoin. Gilvar turned in a fine 5.4 time in the 50-yard dash, a time which set a new Tufts Cage record and bettered anything ever turned in by a State of Maine collegian.

Other fine performances in the early-season meet were supplied by freshman broad jumper Paul Williams who bettered 21 feet, Larry Boston who ran the 1000 in 2:22.8, and two Garnet pole vaulters, "Doc" Spooner and Steve Barron who jumped 11 ft. 6 in.

Friday, the Garnet trackmen make their first home appearance of the year against Northeastern in an evening meet.

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Action is slowed momentarily in the Intramural game between Smith North and Roger Williams in "C" League action on Saturday. The game, won by The Puritans 37-24, was the accompanying event to the Faculty-East Parker exhibition game won by the "senior citizens" 44-38.

## THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

# Intramural Basketball Action Opens, Faculty Defeats Pandas

By DAVE SINGER '61  
Action in the Intramural "A" League began Saturday as the strong Faculty Club downed East Parker 44-38 in an exhibition game to offer fans a glimpse of things to come in what is considered to be one of the best years for this hoop competition.

### Early Scores Reported

In other early season Intramural action, Roger Bill was drubbed by Smith Middle 64-23; and East handed John Bertram a 48-45 setback to highlight "B" League play; while Roger Bill downed North 37-24. East Parker edged John Bertram 29-28, and the other J. B. club walloped Middle 45-21 in "C" League competition.

High hopes are held for the senior circuit competition as Smith South, John Bertram, Roger Bill and East Parker have strong teams in the "A" League.

Early favorites are the East Parker "Pandas" with Smith South being rated as a dark horse. All the teams, however, have good height and each possesses good shooting and rebounding ability.

The East Parker team, in their new "Panda" jerseys, is led by Phil Tamis, a tough rebounder and good shooter. Art Ridlon and Pete Green also bring junior varsity experience to the league, while Dave Rushforth, Doug Memery, Dick Gurney, and Jack Bennett provide the Pandas with a strong nucleus of hustling ball players.

### J. B. Paced By Taylor

John Bertram's "A" League entry features a club that has worked together during the 1959-60 campaign plus Ron Taylor, an occasional varsity performer last year. Dick George, Warren Rutland and Arty Jenks are joined by freshman Ian Pravada who

has high credentials from high school, but chose to forego the hoop sport for his studies.

The "unknown" quantity in the league is the Roger Bill entry. With Paul Castolene, Ed Hebb, John Belmont, Dick Ellis and Ed Wilson available for service, the Puritans are not to be counted out. They should be especially tough on the boards and if they have a weakness it could be their floor game. It is reputed that ex-gridders Ellis tires easily.

### South Has Tires

The Smith South "Rebels" should give all three teams a good run for their money with Jay Curry and Big "Red" Vanderveer being the tallest boys in the league. Conditioning could again tell the story in Curry's case, however. Added to the height of these two boys are a number of good shooting guards paced by George Riley.

In action this last week, Dr. Robert Peck had twelve points to lead the Faculty to a 44-38 victory over East Parker in a game that wasn't won until the last minute. Phil Tamis led the Pandas with 14. Smith Middle hit the most impressive total as they alternated units regularly to run Roger Bill into the floor by a 64-23 margin. Web Harrison with 15, Richard Evans with 10 and Charles Lasher with 13 had double figures for the victors.

### Close Game But J. B. Bows

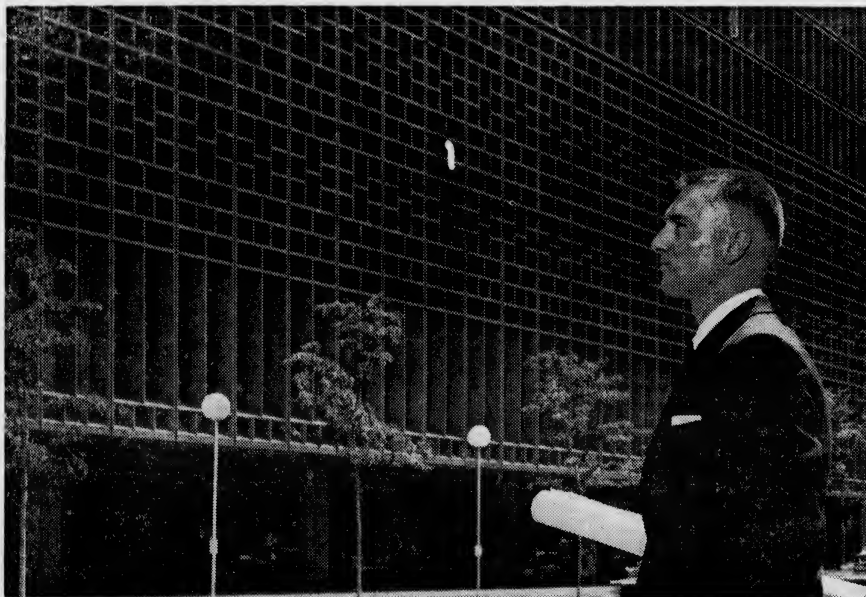
J. B. was involved in two of the toughest games as they lost a "B" League game 48-40 and dropped a "C" League tilt 29-28. In the "B" League game, Al Bosworth had 16 and Dave Webber had 18 to pace East Parker's win. Butch Allen had nine and Pete Gove had eight for the losers. In the other game, J. B. received an eighteen point performance from Jeff Hiller, but lost 29-28 to East Parker paced by Steve Bishop's eleven points.

In other action, Roger Bill was an easy winner in "C" League play with Pete Bower hitting for 16 as they edged Smith North 37-24 as Dave Singer had 8 for the losers. In the other "C" League game, Colin Loades had 16 and John Devendorf had 12 to help J. B. walloped Middle 48-21.

On Friday, East Parker takes on Smith South and the Faculty entertains Roger Bill to start official play in the "A" League.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES Through February 3

|                              | League |
|------------------------------|--------|
| <b>Wednesday, January 11</b> |        |
| J. B. vs. R. B.              | B      |
| S. M. vs. S. N.              | B      |
| <b>Friday, January 13</b>    |        |
| E. P. vs. S. S.              | A      |
| Fac. vs. R. B.               | A      |
| <b>Tuesday, January 31</b>   |        |
| J. B. vs. S. S.              | A      |
| E. P. vs. R. B.              | A      |
| <b>Wednesday, February 1</b> |        |
| J. B. vs. S. S.              | C-II   |
| S. S. vs. W. P.              | B      |
| E. P. vs. R. B.              | B      |
| <b>Thursday, February 2</b>  |        |
| E. P. vs. S. S.              | C-I    |
| Fac. vs. S. S.               | A      |
| E. P. vs. J. B.              | A      |
| <b>Friday, February 3</b>    |        |
| J. B. vs. S. N.              | C-I    |
| J. B. vs. S. M.              | B      |
| Fac. vs. J. B.               | A      |



## "FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

*If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*



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# Bates Student



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 27, 1961

By Subscription

## Laurie Sunderland Crowned Queen

### Raver To Give Organ Concert, Features Bach

In honor of the 86th birthday of Albert Schweitzer, Dr. Leonard Raver will give a solo organ recital featuring the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The concert will be held on Tuesday evening, January 31, at 8:00 in the chapel.

It was due to the efforts of Dr. Schweitzer that the "organ reform" began in the early years of this century. His monumental study of "J. S. Bach" is still considered one of the first important works of 20th century musicology. In addition to being a great scholar, theologian and medical doctor, Schweitzer did much by his performance of the works of Bach on the organ to bring recognition to the general music public.

#### Announces Program

Dr. Raver will play "Clavierbung — Part III". This piece includes "Prelude in E flat," "Chorale preludes from the Lutheran liturgy," and "Fugue in E flat." "Clavierbung" means keyboard practice, and this third part is for the organ alone. The other three parts comprise music for the harpsichord including the Italian Concerto and the Goldberg variations as well as the Overture in French style and the Partitas.

A public rehearsal will be held on Monday afternoon, January 30 at 4:15 in the Chapel.

### Nelson Speaks To Stu-G Board On Bookstore

At the weekly meeting of the Stu-G board on Wednesday night, January 11, David Nelson spoke to the board about the possibility of increasing the selection of books offered in the college bookstore. He and the board felt that it would be best to find out how the women on campus feel about the bookstore as it is now and to see if they would be actively interested in increasing the book selection. Nelson, one of the Stu-G advisors, will be present at the next meeting of the board in February to discuss the matter more fully.

The board has broken down into three small committees to study and discuss the plans for Freshman Hazing for the future and to evaluate this past year's hazing policies.

#### Shorter Clarifies Policy

Gretchen Shorter '61 clarified the Maine State law concerning drinking. A rather widespread misconception has been that drinking at Fraternity parties is (Continued on page two)



1961 CARNIVAL QUEEN

### Newman Speaks In Chapel, Wins First Place In Contest

Winners of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest held Monday, January 9 and Friday, January 13 during the Chapel Assembly program, were Neil Newman '61, first place, and Edward London '61, second place. The prizes, which are provided by the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund, are twenty-five and fifteen dollars for first and second places respectively. The two contestants for the Monday program were Grant Lewis '62 and John K. Worden '62. Newman and London spoke Friday.

Newman began his speech, "The Ugly American," by noting that there is a distinct deficiency in our diplomatic corps, as is illustrated in the book *The Ugly American*. The first such deficiency appears in the quality of the men being chosen for diplomatic work. Although most of the appointees are excellent choices, there are still a number of "rotten apples" chosen as political favors, who can undo all the good achieved by the qualified representatives. The second deficiency cited by Newman, is the lack of officials trained as language experts in

the Foreign Service Officer Corps. Russia, Newman pointed out, "doesn't make this mistake."

#### Cites American Apathy

The basis for this failing in our diplomatic representatives lies in an "apathy in the minds of Americans towards new countries." Newman questioned how many students at Bates know anything about or are even interested in Southeast Asia or Africa. "It is significant to the United States that we be interested," he asserted.

Newman offered three steps to a solution of this problem: the establishment of a United States diplomatic academy, an increase of the interest of the American public in this area, and the acceptance of such programs as the Kennedy Peace Corps, whereby young people would go over to the countries to work, thus spreading democracy and the American way-of-life. In conclusion Newman quoted from the book saying that other countries, especially the new ones, must be given and must preserve a conception of America as a country (Continued on page two)

### Phillips Coronates Queen, Mayor Jacques Gives Her City's Keys

Laurie Sunderland was crowned Carnival Queen Thursday evening, January 26, by President of the College Charles F. Phillips at the initial ceremonies of *Folk Fantasia*. She was presented with the key to the city of Lewiston by Mayor Emile Jacques who made a short speech. The Queen and her Court then watched a short skit performed by Douglas Rowe '61 and Gretchen Rauch '61. The ceremony, including the skit was filmed for the eleven o'clock television news.

#### Queen Chosen

The Queen was chosen by the senior men who elected the court simultaneously. On the Queen's Court, which will preside over the Carnival dance, *Chrysal Cascades*, are Sally Benson who lives in South Hadley, Massachusetts and who majors in

Religion; Judy Reid, a Sociology major from Bronxville, New York; Vera Jensen who comes from West Hartford, Connecticut and who majors in Government; Marion Peterson, a Psychology major who lives in Wellesley, Massachusetts; Delight Harmon from Wrentham, Massachusetts and Joan Turner from New York City, both major in English.

Following this opening of *Folk Fantasia* the Carnival schedule began immediately with a square dance in the Alumni Gym with Howie Davidson calling squares. Here, also, was some calypso played by Ronnie Gill. This program lasted from eight to eleven o'clock. A hayride followed this from 11-12 p.m. when a bonfire was held. Closing the evening was an open house from 11:30-12:45.

### Baez Sings Folksongs As Ballads Get Stage Center

Folk Music will be the prime entertainment of the 1961 Winter Carnival, *Folk Fantasia*. On Friday, February 22, Jack Washington, a folk singer from Boston's *Golden Vanity Coffee Shop* will be in Chase Hall from 3-5 p.m. Friday evening Mike Peters will provide the music of the jazz concert and dance in Chase Hall at 8 p.m.

The major body of folk music will be performed on Saturday both afternoon and evening. The entertainers include Joan Baez, The New Lost City Ramblers and Cisco Houston. Joan Baez is a nineteen year old Boston University co-ed who began her singing career in a Harvard Square coffee shop.

#### Progress Follows

From there she progressed to an engagement at the Gate of Horn in Chicago. She also has



Joan Baez

#### Grades

By faculty vote instructors are not permitted to give out grades, either examination or final. The Office of the Registrar is the source of all reports and records.

The last of the semester grades are due in the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, February 1, and to facilitate the processing of student records, that office will be closed afternoons from Tuesday, January 31, through Friday, February 3. The usual morning hours, 9 a.m. to noon, will prevail and all business must be transacted at that time.

Monday, January 30, the Registrar's Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour. It is hoped that grades will be in the student mail boxes in Chase Hall by late Monday afternoon, February 6.

two record albums that have been released and in addition to this she has appeared, in 1959, at the Newport, R. I. Folk Festival. Her music is drawn from Anglo-American ballads, negro spirituals and Mexican folk songs as well as satires on popular music.

#### MOVIE

The film for Friday, February 3, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., will be "A Night With Chaplin," from silent comedies by the greatest comic mime of this century. They are "In The Bank," "Laughing Gas," "In The Show," and "City Slickers."

#### MUSIC

First Concert Band rehearsal is Thursday, February 2, Gannett Room, 8 p.m. All welcome. Percussion by invitation.

### Carnival Program

#### Friday, January 27

- 10:00-12:00 Snow Sculptures
- 1:00- 2:30 Faculty and Student Talent Show, Little Theatre
- 3:00- 5:00 Jack Washington, Folksinger, Chase Hall
- 8:00-11:45 "Dixieland" featuring Mike Peters Dance Band, Chase Hall
- 11:30-12:45 Open House, Skelton Lounge

#### Saturday, January 28

- 9:30-12:00 Snow Sculptures
- 1:00- 2:30 Hockey Game, St. Dom's Arena
- 3:00- 5:00 Folksong Festival—Joan Baez, The New Lost City Ramblers, Cisco Houston
- 8:00-11:45 "Crystal Cascade" semi-formal, Alumni Gymnasium
- 11:30-12:45 Open House, Women's Union

#### Sunday, January 29

- 10:00-11:00 Chapel Service
- 7:00- 6:00 Outing, place to be announced

## Prexy Addresses Cit Lab; Answers Student Queries

Thursday afternoon, January 12, President Charles F. Phillips addressed the Citizenship Laboratory. His lecture was based on questions asked him by the students.

As an introduction, President Phillips stated that he is committed to a "private economy regulated by competition." Government has a definite role in a private economy, that of "keeping an even balance between the bargainers" such as labor and management, or buyer and seller.

Q: What can be done to have an increase in productivity be reflected in lower prices rather than higher wages?

A: Today, labor holds the advantageous position over management in bargaining for wages. For example, the automobile workers form one union against separate automobile companies, who are prevented by the anti-trust laws from uniting. All expiration dates on contracts between the two parties are the same. Both of these conditions enable labor to play one company against another.

Possibly solutions lie in wiping out laws which have raised labor above management. Management could be united, but this would violate the anti-trust laws. On the other hand, labor could be made subject to the anti-trust laws. One suggestion is to have a labor union restricted to the employees of one company.

Q: What impact would expressing increased productivity in lower prices rather than higher wages have on labor?

A: The profits from increased productivity are absorbed by

management. Investors are attracted by these increased profits, resulting in an expansion of output. This output results in lower prices and the expansion of certain industries if the wages remain stable.

Q: How can the number of farmers be decreased?

A: Many farmers remain on the farms because the high price supports of the government enable them to remain there. Lower these price supports and many farmers would have to leave the farms and find work. These price supports must be lowered when labor can absorb new workers, not when there's a great deal of unemployment.

Q: Is it possible to decrease taxes and increase spending?

A: President Phillips believes that it is. If it is announced ahead of time that over a span of years the tax rates will be lowered a small percentage each year, people will increase their spending. This increased spending will increase the base to such a degree that even with a lower percentage, more taxes will be collected.

This is a gamble. President Phillips stated that many economists say that it is not possible. Some believe that our economy isn't sensitive enough to small reductions; others, that people want too rapid an increase in spending.

Q: What is the attitude of Jack Kennedy to Russia?

A: In the campaign, it was negative. The United States doesn't have to worry about Russia economically. Russia's rate of growth will diminish.

## Speech Contest

(Continued from page one)  
of "freedom, hope, knowledge, and law."

### London Discusses American People

Edward London, second place winner, spoke on "The Best of All Possible Worlds." He stressed the place of the American people in the fight against communism by stating, "A vital populace is as important to the security of the population as guns or anything else. You and I are the real guardians of liberty. Together it is our responsibility and our opportunity."

Lewis spoke on the "Right to

Think" and Worden discussed educational television.



Edward London



Neil Newman

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all reporters and feature writers in the Publishing Association Office at 4 p. m. Wednesday, February 1. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss duties.

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## Guidance And Placement News

Students looking forward to careers in teaching, social work or religious service, are encouraged to consider summer employment in camp counseling. The SUMMER OPPORTUNITY FILE in the Placement Office now has quite a few listings of camp job vacancies, and interested students are invited to review and follow up these leads.

The American Brake Shoe Company has job openings for research and development activities in the hydraulics, metallurgical, electronics, chemical and mechanical fields. Challenging jobs are available in the following areas: Engineering, Production, Accounting, Purchasing, Sales, Finance and Research. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. T. J. Gresh, Assistant Director, Personnel Services, American Brake Shoe Company, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

The U. S. National Student Association has made available a valuable booklet called WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD for the cost of \$1.00. Included are information and guides for any type of overseas travel experience. To obtain a copy, write to: U. S. National Student Association, Dept. R, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The Summer Projects Program of the Vermont Church Council will need twenty-two college and seminary students for its 1961 summer program, June 11 through August 26. The program is one of teaching in Vacation Church Schools with a salary of \$200.00 plus board and room and travel within the state. Applications are to be made before March 15, 1961, to Dr. John L. Gregory, 189 So. Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vermont.

Opportunities are now available for graduate training in Occupational Therapy from New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. Applications for the qualifying examination must be made by February 20, 1961, for the exam held on March 25, 1961. For further information contact the Placement Office.

The Maine State Department of Personnel is conducting examinations during the months of January, February, March, April, May and June for various jobs. Graduating seniors who are interested should see the Guidance Office for further details and application materials.

The Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology has recently announced research em-

ployment opportunities of potential interest to Biology graduates. Further information is available in the Guidance Office or contact Mrs. Mabel S. Jacobson, Placement Secretary, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

The Raytheon Company has an opening for a woman college graduate with typing and shorthand skills, and desirably also an interest in journalism. Anyone interested should phone (STate 3-2291) or write Mr. Donald Loring, Raytheon Company, 287 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine.

The City of Portland, Maine, desires young men and women college students or teachers as playground personnel. The program is conducted for ten weeks, June 19 through August 25. The positions available for men are for playground directors with a base pay of \$41.00 per week (evening work optional). For women positions are open for playground drama and dance instructors at \$43.00 per week and assistant playground directors at \$34.00 per week. Applications are available at Lee Recreation Center, 260 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Springfield College is conducting an expanded graduate program for community and international services. Opportunities are now provided for professional specialization or theoretical and experimental work for men and women in various areas related to the social sciences. For further

information contact Harold C. Harlow, Jr., Director of Graduate Community and International Services Program, Springfield College, Springfield 9, Massachusetts.

## Stu-G

(Continued from page one)  
legal under the state law. Apparently, this is not in accordance with the Maine State law.

Dorm hours for Winter Carnival were clarified. They are as follows:

|          |                         |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Thursday | 1 p. m. to 12:00 a. m.  |
| Friday   | 10 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. |
| Saturday | 10 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. |
| Sunday   | 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.    |

### Frosh Visit Stu-G

On February 8, Stu-G will be hostess to Stu-C at a joint dessert meeting. Freshmen visits to the board meetings have started. Hacker House freshmen were the guests of the board at the last meeting.

## SMITTY'S

### Barber Shop

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

JAMES DEAN  
NATALIE WOOD

"THE COSSACKS"

EDMUND PURDOM  
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE

(Closed Wednesdays)

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
"HELL TO ETERNITY"

Jeffrey Hunter  
David Janssen  
Vic Damone  
Patricia Owens  
Richard Eyer  
Sessue Hayakawa  
Miiko Taka  
Bill Williams

"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

Robert Taylor  
Eleanor Parker  
Victor McLaglen  
Jeff Richards  
Russ Tamblyn  
James Arness  
Alan Hale  
John Hudson  
Josephine Hutchinson

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Blueprint For Robbery"

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# The Carnival Court Of 1961



Back (l-r) Sally Benson, Laurie Sunderland, Marion Peterson, Vera Jensen  
Front (l-r) Judy Reid, Joan Turner, Delight Harmon

## Calendar

**Tuesday, January 31**  
C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m.,  
Women's Union Basement

**Wednesday, February 1**  
Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel

**Thursday, February 2**  
Basketball at Brandeis

**Friday, February 3**  
Music, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Women's  
Union  
Movie, 7 and 9 p. m., Little  
Theatre

**Saturday, February 4**  
Basketball with Babson

**Track at Boston A A**

**Sunday, February 5**  
Music, 2-5 p. m., Women's  
Union

**Tuesday, February 7**  
C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m.,  
Women's Union Basement

**Wednesday, February 8**  
Basketball at Colby  
Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel  
O C Open House for Freshmen,  
Chase Hall

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## First Finals Faze Unwary Frosh; Times Give Academic Awareness

By JUDY TRASK '63

"I never worked so hard in my life!"

"I'm afraid to shake my head — my brains rattle."

"Do the professors always smirk at you like that?"

These were some typical freshmen reactions to their first Bates finals — a traumatic experience for most who discovered to their horror that college finals are completely different from high school exams, and that Bates finals are like nothing else on earth.

### Lacks Reading Period

In the first place, Bates doesn't have that convenient little one or two week reading period which allows you to catch up on any work you may be behind in and, incidentally, gives you a few days to study for your first exam. Classes here ended at noon Saturday, leaving less than two days of preparation for those unfortunates who had a final at 8:00 Monday morning. This was especially disastrous for several students who discovered late Sunday night that they completely

forgot 300 pages of outside reading!

### Storms Arrive

Another distinctive feature of winter finals at Bates is the blizzard that always occurs within the first week. This means that for an hour or so of each exam you wiggle around in damp socks and mushy sneakers wishing fervently that the idiot behind you would stop sneezing. Who can remember the name of Mohammed's second wife or Kant's definition of good will when the snow on your hair keeps melting and running down the back of your neck.

And then there's that miserable I-don't-want-any-breakfast feeling you get the morning after you sit up until 3:00 trying to decipher your notes while eating two boxes of stale pretzels and instant black coffee that you drink from a plastic bathroom glass because you can't find your coffee cup. And how about marshmallows for dinner because you don't have time to go to the dining hall and that's all the food your mother sent in her "care" package?

### Den Changes

Even the Den changes during finals. It becomes the place where you discover how little

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## \* Flying High \*

By ED ZIMNY '63

There comes a time in the life of those connected with aviation when one wonders whether flying is really worth the tragedy it often brings. The frail beginnings of the Wright brothers over fifty years ago have developed into a multi-billion dollar aviation industry. Their single seat canvas, wood and wire plane has evolved into today's luxurious jet passenger liner. But accompanying these advances are momentous new types of disaster which prove that man and the machine are not yet perfect.

### Seeks Solution

We have hopes and dreams of a fail-proof flight system, but these are shaken whenever an accident such as the New York collision occurs. When something of this nature happens, many of us stop and ask ourselves — is it really worth it? Are the lives lost and the property destroyed worth the time saved by flying? Is there any solution to the problem of our saturated air space and busy airports?

### Control Lapses

The New York crash was as senseless and as vain as any I have ever heard of. The public and even the pilots of our commercial airliners have been led to believe that the New York area is controlled by radar at all times: that every movement of every plane within a certain radical area of New York is under surveillance by someone on the ground. At the time of the collision, however, the jet was not being tracked on radar, and according to testimony at a recent New York hearing, the jet, at the time of the collision, did not necessarily have to be under radar control. Information revealed by an FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) spokesman indicates that while the FAA tries to keep a constant watch of as many planes as possible, it is not required to do so. It was during one of these lapses in control that this particular jet managed to shoot off course without being detected.

### Recommends Mandatory Radar

Why, I ask, was the jet not being constantly tracked on radar?

you know or how much you've forgotten — after it's too late. A type of extra-dissection laboratory where all the scientists have ink stains on their fingers, cigarettes in their mouths, and circles under their eyes and where everyone glowers at everyone else or sprawls in a booth morosely staring at a bent straw and the remains of a glass of milk.

### Everyone Waits

But it isn't over yet. After you stagger back to the dorm from your last exam, the waiting begins. Now you wander back and forth to the mail boxes, hoping and not hoping that the marks

(Continued on page four)

Why is there not a mandatory rule for planes within the New York area to be under positive control at all times? Why, if we can track satellites hundreds of miles up in space and pinpoint their location at any moment, can't we track a plane 5000 feet off the ground and several miles from an airport? Why is the FAA currently installing "new" radar equipment at Miami airport, equipment which was retired from use by the Navy 15 years ago? Can things really be this bad in our government?

These are conditions which are known to exist by the FAA, yet new developments progress at a slow rate. Why can't a crash program be activated to plan and produce a better system? We have the engineers, the scientists and the money to develop a fail-safe system if the FAA and the government would only put them to work.

### Wants Modified System

As a sidelight, the FAA claims the crash could have been avoided if they had the three-dimensional radar which is currently being developed. I applaud the advent of three-dimensional radar, but I also say the crash could have been avoided with the present two-dimensional radar. Two-dimensional radar would easily have shown the jet to be off course if it were being watched! Even though the laxity in radar surveillance was not the cause of the collision, its use could have prevented it.

## Den Doodles

Did the "Harry" visitor to Rand from East Parker find his owner yet?

**Congratulations to the Chem. Lab's blue ribbon winner.**

Latest scientific discovery from the same Chem. Lab: Bates food is lacking. Who stole half the protein?

**Enny Meeny Miney Moe, where did the Culch check-marks go?**

Who stole Finkley's pansies?  
How's your car going, Sally?

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## Editorials

### New Generation

It was not so long ago that our country's social critics were upbraiding the college student of today for seeking, upon graduation, a nice, secure, comfortable job preferably within commuting distance of the suburbs. It is no longer in vogue for this criticism to appear quite so often, for the criticism of the young has been changed to applause for the teen-age generation who are reaching for knowledge with thirsty minds. Indeed the praise of a younger generation has never appeared more profusely than today. Youth has the center of the stage from the President of the country to the humblest high school freshman in his foreign language laboratory.

Everybody feels good about this search for knowledge and education by today's youth. It is as though the country's young have renounced the materialism, that old shibboleth of American society, that has so long been abuilding. On a slightly higher age level the National Student Association claims the credit of originating the Youth Corp. College students, it seems, are eager to bridge the gap between themselves and the inequalities in the world around them. There is always a certain realization of injustice, where it exists, by the young that is clearer in its perception than this realization by adults. The ideals transmitted from the elder to the younger wear off in time — but only in time. The idealism of youth is stronger than the toleration of reality that comes with age, and the idealism of youth is probably the hardest to reverse.

#### Outcome Unclear

Indeed, so much promise in the teen-agers of the nineteen-sixties as seen by our societal critics, who publish so regularly in the weekly periodicals but who never seem to publish any books of note or even any books, provides gratifying contrast to the generations of buffoons and faithless of earlier times. Whether or not this praise of the current younger generation will be justified in the long run remains to be seen.

At the Vienna Youth Conference in the summer of 1959 a group of our promising youth was treated to a surprising, for them, series of rebuffs, unfair play and roughhouse tactics. Whether the difference was due to the Americans' lack of experience in this sort of practical politics because they were theory conscious or whether they entered the conference a bit too optimistically is a moot point. They rallied as best as they could and displayed personal courage and tenacity, but they began a little too optimistically for the type of opponents they faced.

#### Dependence Limited

This is not to say that a certain amount of genuine good will upon the part of America's youth in respect to working in other countries, such as the Youth Corp provides, is not needed or valuable. It can be put to good use. Unfortunately dependence upon youth for this sort of beneficial activity and results goes just so far. After all, age does bring a certain amount of experience in most cases which should not be displaced by an over-emphasis on the idealism of the young.

Let us not, in an attempt to calm ourselves in troubled times, over-extend ourselves in our praise of the country's youth. The young remain the same through the ages and the pressures of today can either mature them somewhat faster or turn them to an apparently easy solution of the time's problems.

## Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

### To the STUDENT:

Whether it be to my credit or to my discredit that I have never before submitted a letter to be printed on this page, let it at least serve as an indication of the strength of concern that has prompted the writing of this one. And may it also be noted beforehand that this concern, contains nothing of bitterness; nor is it a "tantrum" masked as a real concern. I make these warnings because both misinterpretations will no doubt result, since a personal conflict with an administrative rule has led to the writing down of my "complaint" in this form.

### Cites Administration's Response

The conflict to which I refer involved the turning down of a petition which I submitted to the administration last spring. That petition was a request that I be allowed, because of my plans to be married during the summer, to transfer to another college for my senior year, applying credits from that school toward a Bates degree. The wording of the administration's response was approximately this: "We are very sorry, but we cannot grant your request, because the standards of Bates would be lowered if we were to allow exceptions to be made to the senior-year-in-residence requirement." (Unfortunately, this reply was not given to me in writing; but I do not feel that I have misrepresented its intent at all by phrasing it in these words, which are, as closely as I can remember, the words in which it was expressed to me.)

I must admit that I am still genuinely puzzled by the administration's reply. It was not explained to me in any more detail than I have indicated above, and I fail to understand what was meant, particularly, by the words "the standards of Bates will be lowered."

### Refers To "Exceptions"

Certainly no one is ignorant of the fact that each year some students are "requested" to leave Bates and obtain the rest of their credits, toward a Bates degree, elsewhere. This has often happened when a senior girl has found it necessary to leave school in order to be married. And as far as I can determine, it is not required in such a case that the student have kept an exceptionally high academic average. What, then, are the "standards of Bates" maintained in this exception to the residence rule? And how are we to account for the similar exceptions made for students who flunk out, the second semester of their senior year, and are allowed to regain their lost credits elsewhere? Unless some further explanation can be made, it looks strangely as though the regulations at Bates favor lax personal and academic standards, or at least, grant honors as freely to those who hold them as to those who maintain higher standards. (For surely it is to be considered an honor to receive a Bates degree. And I say this, not cynically, but with complete sincerity. Had I not felt this way, I would never have submitted such a petition to the administration, nor would I have continued at Bates beyond the first semester of my freshman year.)

### Offers Requirement Solution

If I been told that I could not receive a Bates degree without

having completed Cultural Heritage and the thesis requirements in my major, I would not have been quite as amazed at having had my petition refused. Yet when I presented the petition, I offered possible solutions for the problem of meeting those two requirements, and I still feel them to be adequate and valid. They were these:

(1) that I would study Culth independently, completing all of the readings and submitting in lieu of hour exams, any number of term papers, of whatever length, that might be required of me; and that I would, if necessary, return to Bates for the final examinations;

(2) that I would also write a thesis in my major, submitting it, by mail, for inspection at regular intervals.

Certainly the administration would be justified in making such demands, and in refusing to grant the privilege of absentee study to anyone whom they felt could not fulfill them. But apparently, neither the Cultural Heritage and thesis requirements nor those possible solutions were considered.

### Rules Obscure Standards

Something else, in other words, was thought to be more critical. And this "something else" apparently was "the standards of Bates." But I can discover nothing more behind that fog of obscurity than an excessive rigidity of rules. By this I do not mean to imply that standards are not important, nor that Bates has none to maintain. If either were true, it would be ridiculous to say that one felt it to be an honor to graduate from Bates! What I do mean to say is that, somehow, the real standards of Bates have been frozen into a frigid system of rules. And because it would be embarrassing to have that rigidity stand before the world naked, it has been clothed in foggy phrases and undefined "matters of principle."

### Need Reasonable Flexibility

I do not think that this has been done deliberately. That is precisely the problem: that the standards of Bates simply have not been exposed often enough to really penetrating deliberation. The result — inevitable, as is the increasing inefficiency of a machine not oiled or repaired during a long period of rugged use.

By this time, the real standards of Bates have become so clouded that those who "uphold the standards" can apparently no longer observe the absurdity of saying, "Well, we can't do this for everyone, after all!" In the first place, to make such a statement implies that the rules govern the administration, rather than vice versa. After all, a rule that *absolutely must not* be broken, even by those in highest authority, has really usurped the authority and privileges of the "authorities"! In the second place — to compound absurdities — the rules apparently can be broken when it would be embarrassing if the administration were not to make the exception. In the third place — is it not of the very nature of a genuine standard that it be reasonably flexible (and by this I mean flexible to the highest demands of reason)? For otherwise, how

can there possibly be any growth of the institution, which, after all, is not absolutely infallible, unless it can be claimed either that all of its authorities are infallible, unless it can be claimed either that all of its authorities are infallibly wise or that they, as a body, form a structure more wise and less fallible than themselves as individuals.

### Students Share Blame

And here may I hastily add, less the student body say sympathetically to one another, "Ah, yes . . . We are abused," that we are as much to blame as the administration. This is not to excuse the administration of half the blame that it rightly deserves; the blame is not made less, either for student body or for administration, by being shared. Nor is it to say that it would be easy for the students of Bates to influence administrative policy. Obviously, it would not be. But there is not, after all, a total lack of communication between the students and the members of the administration. It is not completely impossible for a concerned student to make himself heard, if he is willing to become well-informed, and if he is capable of expressing himself clearly, reasonably, and accurately. (This is surely not too much to ask of a student who is asking exactly the same thing of the administration.) And if, for a change, there were more than a handful of concerned and well-informed students at Bates — not perpetual grippers, but students able and willing to attack rigidity — enshrouded in - vagueness with persuasive clarity — perhaps something might be accomplished. (Who knows? . . . Has such a situation ever existed on our campus?)

### Language Needs Defining

At any rate, it hardly seems likely that the administration would continually evade requests by a concerned and determined student body that its language, at least, be clearly defined. And just as one cannot think clear thoughts without first gaining a precise grasp of the language in which one is thinking, so, perhaps, if the language of Bates' administration standards were clearly defined, the structure of these standards would be laid bare to constructive change.

Barbara McMorris Armstrong  
Bates '61

## Finals Faze Frosh

(Continued from page three)

will come out. Sometime in the first week of February someone will walk into the libe with a QPR slip in his hand and within two minutes everyone on campus is milling around in the Den. You stand in the hall while the little lady puts envelopes in all the boxes around yours. The suspense is almost unbearable so you go and get a coke, which you promptly pour all over yourself. By the time you've finished mopping up there's a little white slip in the box and your first semester is finally over.

So cheer up, freshmen. If you manage to survive this set of Bates finals you've accomplished a lot and by the time you've taken about thirty-five more you should be quite used to them!

# 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

While it is not very often that the STUDENT Sports staff adds moral support to any athletic venture at Colby College, you just can't help but sympathize with the present plight of their hockey team. Probably the best hockey team ever assembled in Maine on a collegiate level, Coach Jack Kelley's men have a 10-2 record in NCAA competition, are presently working on a seven game winning streak, and have definite designs on a tourney berth in the annual NCAA championships at Denver, March 16-18.

The Mules' best bet for that tournament rested in the four-team play-off that was used in previous years to select the two Eastern entrants to face the two best teams from the Midwest. However, the recent NCAA convention ruled out the district play-off as a method of selecting the teams for the national tournament and instead the clubs will be named by committees. What does this mean to Colby?

It greatly diminishes their chances to earn the NCAA tournament bid, for where there were four openings in the district play-off system, only two spots are now open to be divided among such teams as R. P. I., St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Colby, Boston College, Boston University, all who sport good records. However, Colby suffers a definite disadvantage as illustrated by the weekly ratings of Eastern hockey teams by Boston sports writers who placed the teams in the following order recently: 1. R. P. I. (7-2-1), 2. Boston College (7-1-1), 3. Harvard (7-3-1), 4. St. Lawrence (6-3), 5. tie between Colby (10-2) and Boston University (6-4). This rating was all the more amazing since Colby soundly defeated B. U. in their puck meeting.

What is true in hockey is true in all sports — the teams from Maine are neglected and overlooked in polls by New England sports writers. This situation definitely will hinder Colby in gaining one of the two tournaments spots, especially if the makeup of the committee is weighted towards the Boston area. While it is true that tournament selections should not be based on press releases, no one would deny that equal publicity in Eastern newspapers would do nothing to hinder the Mules' chances. I, for one, while I am far from a Colby lover, would like to see their hockey team be rated on the strength of their performances and not distance from the Boston sports writers.

A parallel situation could develop in basketball if Coach Peck's charges can prove that they finally have shaken their erratic ways and can add to their win streak. The Bobcats are 6-2 against out-of-state rivals and include wins over Springfield and Boston University in that skein. However, the Garnet cagers are neglected in the ratings of small-college basketball teams in the New England area. If the basketball club continues its winning ways without a proportionate increase of recognition by the Boston area basketball writers, the Bates quintet could find themselves in a situation similar to the Colby puck group, but on a minor scale. The NCAA College division has held an area play-off in recent years, and if there is to be one in 1961, Bates should be considered for a spot in it along with Springfield, St. Anselms, etc.

A discussion of Colby's hockey picture develops a parallel interest in the winter sports situation at the Lewiston campus. Several little bits of information can be lumped in this category. First, the Snow Shoers are coming to town and if you limit most of your visits to down-town Lewiston to the daylight hours, this is really a colorful spectacle. The same group that has been able to watch two Presidents sworn in via Chase Hall television also remember the last convention as well, and on their recommendation, the parades are well worth seeing. Secondly, Saturday will feature the annual Winter Carnival Classic in which Parker and Roger Bill will join forces to meet John Bertram and Smith in hockey action and this should be of great interest as well.

## Hoopsters Win Three Straight Prior To Examination Period

In basketball action just prior to the break for examinations, Coach Bob Peck's charges won three straight by turning back Bowdoin 83-71, Tufts 75-71, and a strong Springfield quintet 68-64. These victories jumped the Garnet's record to nine wins and five losses.

Against Bowdoin, Bates out-rebounded the Polar Bears 59 to 15 and moved into second place in the State Series by turning back their hosts 83-71 at Brunswick. The Bobcats were led by Thom Freeman and freshman guard Chick Hart who each threw in 17 points with Jim Sutherland close behind with 16. Only the outside shooting of "Bangor Billy" Cohen kept the Polar Bears in the game as the cocky guard hit with 18 points.

The win gave Bates a 2-3 mark in State Series play and put them into a second place tie with Colby. Maine leads the race with a perfect 5-0 mark, while Bob Donham's charges are deeply entrenched in the cellar with a 1-4 mark.

### Tufts Falls To 'Cats

In their last home game prior to vacation, Bates defeated a stubborn Tufts College quintet 75-71 in a game that was very much in doubt in the last few minutes of action. The game had begun with a torrid display of shooting as each team hit their first four shots to knot the score at 8-8. From here it was tight right down to the half-time break with the Bobcats gaining a slim lead 33-32.

The pattern remained the same until the ten-minute mark of the second half until Pete Fisk and Jim Sutherland scored on fast breaks to put the hosts ahead for good 51 to 47, although the Jumbos came close in the closing minutes of play. Sutherland was the game's high scorer as he tallied 22 points and captured 31 rebounds in addition to achieving his fondest ambition — a competitive "dunk". He was aided in the scoring by John Hathaway who had 15 and Fisk who had 13 and played one of his better games of the year.

Two evenings later, the Garnet cagers traveled to Springfield to play a highly-touted Gymnast quintet (who have since defeated Dartmouth by twenty). However, the Bobcats were able to offset their host's height and a late scoring rally to pick up their ninth win 68-64.

The Bobcats, paced by Thom Freeman and Scott Brown, had a 37-25 lead at the half-time intermission and further increased this lead in the second period to a 23-point bulge, only to see the Gymnasts rally but fall short. Freeman had 19, Brown had 19, and Fisk had 16 to lead the Bobcats offensively, while Jim Sutherland held the taller Larry Sylvester, the highly-touted Springfield center, to 18 points.

## All State Series Statistics Dominated By Pale Blue; Sutherland Top 'Bounder

As the four Maine colleges playing major basketball schedules interrupted their seasons for mid-year examinations, the Black Bears of Maine were far ahead of the rest of the teams in both the State Series and overall competition.

| Team    | State Series | Out-of-State | Overall Record | Pct. |
|---------|--------------|--------------|----------------|------|
| Maine   | 5-0          | 6-1          | 11-1           | .917 |
| Bates   | 2-3          | 6-2          | 9-5            | .643 |
| Colby   | 2-3          | 3-5          | 6-9            | .400 |
| Bowdoin | 1-4          | 2-5          | 3-10           | .231 |

With another round of State Series action remaining, the various categories in which statistics are kept are dominated by Brian McCall's Maine team. In both scoring and rebounding, three out of the top four are Black Bears.

## Bobkittens Down Thomas Jr. 76-49

The Garnet Bobkittens coasted to a 41-20 lead over Thomas Junior College of Waterville by half-time and went on to roll up a 76-49 decision over the visitors. The victory raised the Junior Varsity's mark to 5-1 as they gave way to the mid-year examination period.

Bill Gardiner paced the Bobcat fledglings with 25 points as Mark Silverstein added 15 and Dick Love contributed 12. Ed Marsh had nine for the winners, while Ted Beal was held by the Thomas defense to but three points.

## Dr. Lux Plans Meeting On Intramural Set-up

With considerable interest generated by the recent discussion of the Intramural Program and the close race in the basketball leagues, Dr. Lloyd Lux announced that he intends to hold a meeting of the Intramural Council in the week immediately following examinations. The exact date will be determined by the availability of the representatives.

The meeting was suggested recently by the Student Council as the first step in discussing the problems and issues regarding Intramurals. Following this preliminary meeting, further airing of this topic is planned. It has been suggested that everyone with some opinion on this topic contact their dormitory representative to the Intramural Council.

| Scoring            |       |        |      |
|--------------------|-------|--------|------|
| Name               | Games | Points | Av.  |
| Chappelle (Me.)    | 5     | 99     | 19.8 |
| Schiner (Me.)      | 5     | 95     | 19.0 |
| Cohen (Bowdoin)    | 5     | 84     | 16.8 |
| Sturgeon (Me.)     | 5     | 82     | 16.4 |
| Swenson (Colby)    | 5     | 80     | 16.0 |
| Burke (Colby)      | 5     | 73     | 14.6 |
| Kinne (Colby)      | 5     | 65     | 13.0 |
| Sutherland (Bates) | 5     | 65     | 13.0 |
| Freeman (Bates)    | 5     | 59     | 11.8 |

| Rebounding         |       |          |      |
|--------------------|-------|----------|------|
| Name               | Games | Rebounds | Av.  |
| Sutherland (Bates) | 5     | 94       | 18.8 |
| Schiner (Maine)    | 5     | 66       | 13.2 |
| Ingalls (Maine)    | 5     | 57       | 11.4 |
| Sturgeon (Maine)   | 5     | 55       | 11.0 |
| Freeman (Bates)    | 5     | 51       | 10.2 |
| Swenson (Colby)    | 5     | 50       | 10.0 |
| Burke (Colby)      | 5     | 47       | 9.4  |
| Hathaway (Bates)   | 5     | 46       | 9.2  |

| Field Goal Accuracy |     |     |      |
|---------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Name                | FGA | FGM | Av.  |
| Brown (Bates)       | 43  | 23  | .535 |
| Callahan (Bowdoin)  | 49  | 22  | .449 |
| Sturgeon (Maine)    | 76  | 32  | .449 |
| Fisk (Bates)        | 55  | 23  | .418 |
| Burke (Colby)       | 60  | 25  | .417 |
| Swenson (Colby)     | 75  | 31  | .413 |

| Free Throw Accuracy         |     |     |       |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|
| (Minimum of 10 f.t. scored) |     |     |       |
| Name                        | FTA | FTM | Av.   |
| Scott (Bowdoin)             | 11  | 11  | 1.000 |
| Kelly (Colby)               | 14  | 12  | .857  |
| Burke (Colby)               | 27  | 23  | .852  |
| Harte (Bates)               | 13  | 11  | .846  |
| Sturgeon (Maine)            | 22  | 18  | .818  |
| Schiner (Maine)             | 29  | 23  | .793  |

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# South, Roger Bill Win Initial Contests

## Intramural Standings

| "A" League   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|
|              | W | L |
| Smith South  | 1 | 0 |
| Roger Bill   | 1 | 0 |
| East Parker  | 0 | 1 |
| John Bertram | 0 | 1 |

(Faculty games not counted)

|             |   |    |    |
|-------------|---|----|----|
| Bishop, EP  | 1 | 11 | 11 |
| Singer, SN  | 1 | 8  | 8  |
| Steele, RB  | 1 | 7  | 7  |
| Schloss, RB | 1 | 7  | 7  |
| Watkins, EP | 1 | 6  | 6  |
| Sampson, SN | 1 | 6  | 6  |

## C - II

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| John Bertram | 1 | 0 |
| West Parker  | 1 | 0 |
| East Parker  | 0 | 1 |
| Smith South  | 0 | 1 |

## Scoring Leaders

| Name          | Games | Pts. | Av. |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|
| Vandersea, SS | 1     | 18   | 18  |
| Ustick, RB    | 1     | 17   | 17  |
| Tamis, EP     | 1     | 14   | 14  |
| Memery, EP    | 1     | 13   | 13  |
| Wallach, SS   | 1     | 12   | 12  |
| Taylor, JB    | 1     | 11   | 11  |
| Castolene, RB | 1     | 10   | 10  |
| Ricker, JB    | 1     | 10   | 10  |
| Curry, SS     | 1     | 10   | 10  |
| Ridlon, EP    | 1     | 9    | 9   |
| Jenks, JB     | 1     | 9    | 9   |

## "B" League

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Smith Middle | 2 | 0 |
| West Parker  | 1 | 0 |
| Smith North  | 1 | 1 |
| East Parker  | 1 | 1 |
| John Bertram | 1 | 1 |
| Smith South  | 0 | 1 |
| Roger Bill   | 0 | 2 |

## Scoring Leaders

|               | Games | Pts. | Av. |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|
| A. Marden, SS | 1     | 20   | 20  |
| Harrison, SM  | 2     | 30   | 18  |
| Bosworth, EP  | 1     | 16   | 16  |
| Webber, EP    | 2     | 26   | 13  |
| Sheldon, SN   | 2     | 24   | 12  |
| Wheeler, SN   | 2     | 22   | 11  |
| Mallard, RB   | 2     | 17   | 8.5 |
| Lasher, SM    | 2     | 17   | 8.5 |
| Toder, WP     | 1     | 8    | 8   |

## C - I

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| East Parker  | 1 | 0 |
| Roger Bill   | 1 | 0 |
| Smith North  | 0 | 1 |
| John Bertram | 0 | 1 |
| Smith South  | 0 | 0 |

## Scoring Leaders

|             | Games | Pts. | Av. |
|-------------|-------|------|-----|
| Hillier, JB | 1     | 18   | 18  |
| Bowman, RB  | 1     | 17   | 17  |

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## Vandersea, Curry Pace Rebels; Puritans Stun Johnnies 52-40

In action prior to the mid-semester examination break, the Intramural Leagues began to pick up tempo as Smith South and Roger Bill were surprise winners in the initial games in the "A" Division and a strong Smith Middle quintet emerged as the team to beat in the "B" League.

## Vandersea Paces Rebels

In the regular season opener, Smith South, paced by an 18 point scoring spurge by Howie Vandersea, edged East Parker 50-48 as the redheaded footballer hit with a tie-breaking jump shot with seconds left. The Pandas were paced by Phil Tamis with 14 and Doug Memery with 13, while Jay Curry had 10 and freshman Jim Wallach had 12 for the winners.

In the second half of the torrid "A" League doubleheader, Roger Bill stunned a highly-regarded John Bertram team 52-40. The Puritans took the lead early in

the game and never relinquished it, although the J.B. quintet closed the gap several times. Tall Dan Ustick led Roger Bill with 17 while Paul Castolene added 10 and Ed Hebb 8. Ron Taylor with 11, Frank Ricker with 10, and Art Jenks with 9 paced the losers.

Earlier in the week, Roger Bill was edged by the Faculty 33 to 31 in a free-wheeling exhibition game. Walt Slovenski and Chick Leashey each broke their scoring fumes with nine points apiece, as Bob Peck contributed 5 to the Faculty's cause. Roger Bill was paced by Ed Hebb with 11 and Dan Ustick with 6.

In the sole "C" League game to be held, West Parker trounced Smith South in a Division II game by a 39 to 26 margin. The winners were paced by ten-point

efforts by both Bob Ahern and Don King with Paul Sadlier contributing seven. The "Junior Rebels" were led by Bob Williams who had ten points and Phil King who hit for seven.

## Three "B" League Games

In the "B" League, three games were played as Smith North, West Parker, and John Bertram all improved their positions in the standings with victories. North defeated Smith South 54 to 38 in a good team victory paced by Bill Wheeler's ten points. Al Marden had 20 for the Rebels. West Parker, led by Nick Maistrellis, Larry Toder and Ken Holden, downed East Parker.

In the remaining game, Roger Bill was defeated by John Bertram 33 to 19 as Swift Hathaway had ten for the winners. Jeff Mallard paced the Puritans with 8.

## Huskies Down Thinclads; Gilvar, Boston, Williams Perform Well In Defeat

The Bates thinclads dropped their first meet in the last nine indoor outings as a surprisingly strong Northeastern team won the first home meet of the Bobcats' young season 61-47. While the Huskies were capturing seven first places on the way to their victory, the Bates junior varsity group managed only nineteen points to 76 for the Northeastern freshmen.

Bright spots in the Garnet's loss were provided by the double win of Larry Boston in the 600 and 1000 yard run; a 50-yard dash win in 5.1 time by Capt. Barry Gilvar; a 22 foot, 4 inch broad jump by freshman Paul Williams, and a three-way tie at 12.6 by three Garnet pole vaulters — Steve Barron, Ray Spooner, and Dennis Brown.

For Northeastern, Chicho Parrillo captured the mile in 4:30.8, handing Pete Schuyler an upset loss; Joe Donahue led a sweep of the hammer and Buzz Krastin did the same in the shot, while sophomore Bill Lytle captured both hurdle events.

JV's Downed Handily 76-19  
The Junior varsity team managed to capture a first only in

the mile relay as the team of Donovan, Peck, Belden, and Margulies won in 3:44.8. The best any other Bobkitten could do was second place; John Wilson in the mile, Paul Planchon in the dash, and tie for record in the pole vault between Lane Swezey and Jon Olsen of Bates. The following evening, the Bates entries in the Knights of Columbus track meet were unable to finish better than second in the relay events.

## Summary

35 lb. wgt.: Donahue (N), Lidback (N), Krastin (N), 49' 10".  
Mile: Parrillo (N), Schuyler (B), Woodland (N), 4:30.8.  
45 yds.: Gilvar (B), Vana (B), Hayward (N), 5.1 sec.  
600 yds.: Boston (B), Ford (B), Scofield (B), 1:17.  
45 yd. high hurdle: Lytle (N), Banks (N), Palmer (B), 6 sec.  
Broadjump: Williams (B), Boone (B), Lytle (N), 22' 4".  
Two-mile: Kneeland (N), Abelson (N), Silverberg (B), 10:22.3.  
Shot: Krastin (N), Leblanc (N), Brown (N), 41' 1".  
1000 yds.: Boston (B), Bolton (N), Janke (B), 2:24.5.  
45 yd. low hurdle: Lytle (N), Banks (N), Keenan (B), 5.6 sec.  
High Jump: tie, Banks (N), Anderson (N), 3rd Hall (B), 5' 10".  
Pole Vault: 3 way tie, Barron (B), Brown (B), Spooner (B), 10' 6".

## Intramural Schedules

## Saturday, February 4

S. N. vs. W. P. B  
R. B. vs. S. S. A

## Monday, February 6

S. M. vs. W. P. C-I  
R. B. vs. S. S. B  
E. P. vs. S. M. B

## Tuesday, February 7

J. B. vs. R. B. A  
E. P. vs. Fac. A

## Wednesday, February 8

R. B. vs. S. S. C-I  
E. P. vs. S. M. C-I  
J. B. vs. S. N. B

## Thursday, February 9

R. B. vs. W. P. B  
E. P. vs. S. S. A  
Fac. vs. R. B. A

## Friday, February 10

S. M. vs. S. S. C-II  
J. B. vs. S. S. C-I  
J. B. vs. S. S. A

## Saturday, February 11

E. P. vs. S. S. B  
S. M. vs. W. P. B

## Monday, February 13

E. P. vs. R. B. A  
Fac. vs. S. S. A  
E. P. vs. R. B. C-I

## Tuesday, February 14

E. P. vs. J. B. A  
R. B. vs. S. N. B  
J. B. vs. S. S. B

## Wednesday, February 15

E. P. vs. S. N. B  
Fac. vs. J. B. A  
J. B. vs. R. B. C-I

## Thursday, February 16

J. B. vs. W. P. B  
S. M. vs. S. S. B  
J. B. vs. W. P. C-II

## Saturday, February 18

R. B. vs. S. S. A  
S. N. vs. S. S. C-I

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## HOBBY SHOPPE



## Wilson, Larson Head Committee For Pops Concert

The Choral Society and the Concert Band have begun working in preparation for their annual Pops Concert, a formal dance which will be held this year on Saturday, April 15. The two groups have chosen as co-chairmen Marilyn Wilson '61 and Richard Larson '61. The music and decorations will carry out the theme of the dance which is "Broadway". Al Corey's orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing. Mrs. Robert Berkelman is the hostess for the dance, and she will have charge of ticket sales.

## Walther Speaks On The Growth Of Communism

Speaking in Chapel, Friday, February 3, was Professor Theodore Walther of the Bates economics department. Walther chose to speak on the growth of communism, its future trends, and United States' policies concerning the problem.

"Never has something been stopped so many times by so many people . . . and still kept growing," said Walther of the communist movement since 1917. He felt that though our grandchildren may not be under the dictates of communism, it is a possibility that our great-grandchildren will be. To halt this tremendous moving force the United States must change its policies, especially those involving underdeveloped nations where communism finds its footholds.

### Cites Religious Appeal

Why has the communistic movement grown so rapidly in the past few decades? "There is a tremendous religious appeal," said Walther which forces it onward. Comparing the symbolism of Christianity and communism, one finds many coinciding ideals such as: the chosen people of the Old Testament versus the proletariat of communism and sin as seen in the evils of property. Summing up this religious appeal, Walther said, "If the Protestant ethic was so important to some people in the development of capitalism in the Western Nations, may not communism play the same role in the economic development in underdeveloped nations of the world?"

A second advantage communism has in gaining power is the lack of political stability in underdeveloped countries which prevents progress in economic development from occurring. A political party in favor of economic growth must be in power in order to produce the changes necessary for progress, said Walther.

Lastly trade is an important weapon which Russia uses to

(Continued on page two)

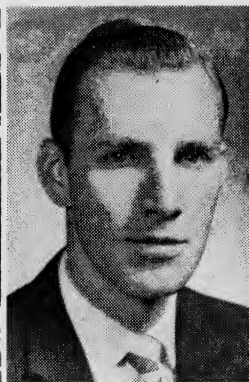
# Bates Alumni Participate In 1961 Careers Conference



John A. Curtis '33



Walden P. Hobbs '18



Alumni Secretary Stred '53

The fourth Bates College Careers Conference, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held on Monday, February 13. Afternoon classes will be suspended so that all students can attend the various panel sessions. The planning for the Conference has been undertaken by a special committee appointed by the Association.

Members of this committee include: Co-Chairmen Walden P. Hobbs '18, Director of Consolidated Dry Goods Co., Springfield, Mass., and John A. Curtis '33, father of James Curtis '63, Supervisor of Employment Relations for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston; L. Ross Cummins, Professor of Education and Director of Guidance and Placement; David Williams, Assistant Professor of Economics; Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred '53; and Raymond C. Castelpoggi '59, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

### Lists Items For Discussion

The basic purpose of the Conference is to familiarize students with the opportunities available in specific employment areas. Special items to be covered in each area are: what training and abilities are desirable or necessary, how valuable is a liberal arts background, what are the prospects for entering or finding opportunities in the field, how stiff is the competition, and what are chances for advancement? The panels will be staffed with Bates alumni so that the tie-in between career and college training will be more pertinent. Conference speakers will permit and encourage inquiries from the students. The Conference will also enable alumni to see what are the major concerns of Bates students and the type of preparation they are obtaining.

The Conference will begin with a keynote address in chapel on Monday morning by Walter Raleigh, Executive Director of the Young Presidents' Organization, an international group of 1600 corporation presidents who achieved that distinction before age 40. This is an educational association with the purpose of helping its members become more effective presidents of their companies as well as more dynamic leaders in matters outside the corporation. Before his activities with YPO, Mr. Raleigh was Executive Vice-President of the New England Council for Economic Development. From 1947-50 Mr. Raleigh served as Executive Director of the Stamford - Greenwich, Connecticut Manufacturers Council, and also directed a Labor-Management Citizens Committee in Stamford. A program which was recognized with a Freedoms Foundation Award.

## Stu-C Reviews Projects - Co-ed Dining - Id Cards

At its regular meeting on February 1, the Student Council has a general review of its projects and outlined its work for this semester. President Robert Viles '61 pointed out to the council that we only had seven weeks left in which to work before elections.

Early in the meeting two freshmen from J.B. came to the meeting with the desire that the Stu-C improve the value of the Wednesday Chapel services. After discussing the issue, a committee was formed, consisting of Student Council members and the two freshmen, which is to have a meeting with Dean Zerby in the near future concerning this problem.

### Discuss Main Projects

The Social Activities Committee reported on its progress and after a lengthy discussion, it was decided that they should approach the administration directly concerning their projects. It was also announced that arrangements are being completed to begin co-ed dining on an occasional basis.

The Student Faculty Committee has arranged several meetings in the men's dormitories in which there will be informal discussions between the men of all classes and faculty members.

(Continued on page two)

### NOTICE

President Phillips has extended an invitation to interested students, faculty members and their wives to meet with him for an hour of informal discussion of Russia and its place in world affairs, Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Room 8 of Libbey Forum.

## Macomber Models In Clay For Lecture Friday Night

This Friday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m., the Bates Concert and Lecture series will present Allison Macomber, a noted sculptor. In his talk he will demonstrate the techniques of his art by modelling in clay a life-sized bust of a member of the audience while simultaneously delivering a commentary on his work.

Macomber specializes in working with sculpture in bronze and stone and is noted for his works in the areas of portraits, medals, memorials, and architecture. He made the bronze plaques which were presented to Babe Ruth and Knute Rockne, and he is currently at work on the giant bronze doors of St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, New Jersey, and on a twelve-foot figure of Christ for the facade of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Taftsville, Connecticut.

### Gives Background

Macomber began his artistic training at the Massachusetts School of Art, where he also taught for a year. Then for two years he was a designer in the radar laboratories of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. During World War II he piloted flying fortresses over Germany. He has been a studio assistant-apprentice to Cyrus Dallin and Sir Henry Kitson, among others. A native of Taunton, Massachusetts, Macomber is now living in quiet seclusion in Segregansett, Massachusetts, where he works in a studio of his own design. His favorite hobby is ham radio.

Many of Allison Macomber's works, which are strongly influenced by sixteenth century style, are on exhibition in various galleries, including the Pennsylvania Academy and the National Sculptural Society.

While he is on campus, Macomber will be entertained by the Art Club.

### SCHEDULE OF AFTERNOON PANELS

From 1:15-3:00 p.m., the following career topics will be presented:

|                                      |                         |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Advertising and Public Relations     | Pettigrew, Room 100     |
| Education                            | Pettigrew Filene Room   |
| Financial Management in Business     | Pettigrew, Room 200     |
| Insurance                            | Pettigrew, Gannett Room |
| Law                                  | Libbey, Room 8          |
| Manufacturing                        | Libbey, Room 11         |
| Medicine and Dentistry               | Libbey, Room 1          |
| Ministry and Religious Education     | Libbey, Room 6          |
| Physical Science                     | Libbey, Room 3          |
| Banking and Investments              | Libbey, Room 6          |
| Biological Science                   | Libbey, Room 8          |
| Chemistry                            | Pettigrew, Room 100     |
| Government and Public Administration |                         |

Following the above mentioned sessions, a second set of panels will extend from 3:15-5:00 p.m. Included will be:

|                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Marketing of Consumer Goods | Pettigrew, Filene Room  |
| Mathematics                 | Pettigrew, Room 200     |
| Personnel                   | Pettigrew, Room 204     |
| Publishing and Journalism   | Pettigrew, Gannett Room |
| Social Service              | Libbey, Room 1          |
|                             | Libbey, Room 3          |



## 1961 ALUMNI PANEL MEMBERS

## PUBLISHING and JOURNALISM



J. E. LEARD '38  
City Editor, Richmond News  
Leader



D. F. WILLIAMS '39  
Assistant Magazine Editor, Wor-  
cester Sunday Telegram's Feature  
Parade Magazine



D. M. STETSON '36  
Detroit Bureau Chief, New York  
Times

## BANKING and INVESTMENTS



G. V. MENDALL '35  
Representative P. W. Brooks Co.,  
Inc., Augusta, Maine



J. C. HOUHOULIS '55  
Administrative Assistant, Check  
Department, Federal Reserve  
Bank of New York

## GOVERNMENT and PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION



J. C. DONOVAN '42  
Administrative Assistant to  
Senator Muskie



F. W. DOWNING '40  
Personal Director, Vermont  
Department of Administration

## CHEMISTRY



F. C. BENNETT '41  
Research Chemist, Eastman  
Kodak Co.

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE



R. E. THIES '55  
Past Doctoral Fellow, National  
Institute of Neurological Diseases  
and Blindness

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## Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

further communism. Underde-  
veloped areas must trade to sur-  
vive, and "if they cannot trade  
with the United States, they  
will trade with Russia," stated  
Walther. Since Russia produces  
primarily capital goods, she is  
in a good position to export to  
these areas. In order to regain  
lost ground in this direction  
"we must look into our export  
policies."

In the past the Marshall Plan

has proven successful, not only  
in reconstruction, but also in  
economic development. Other  
such plans, an overhaul of im-  
port-export policies should be  
effective in halting communism.  
Since most Latin American coun-  
tries depend upon one product  
for their income, "we should at-  
tempt to stabilize those items  
which constitute their trade bal-  
ance," Walther claimed. Also in  
relation to Latin American trade  
is the need to set up a common  
market there. These could be  
positive steps in slowing down  
Communism.

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## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

These discussion groups, which  
are hoped to create closer rela-  
tionships between faculty and  
students, are to start within the  
month.

The Identification Card project  
has been accepted by both the  
(Continued on page four)

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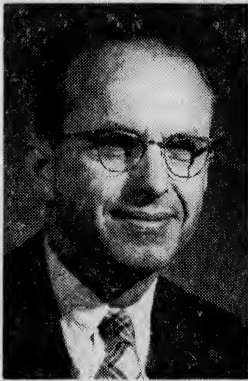


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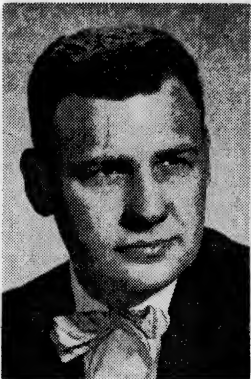
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M. D.  
Westfield, Massachusetts



W. A. CLAPP '32  
Surgeon  
Lewiston, Maine

MEDICINE and DENTISTRY

EDUCATION

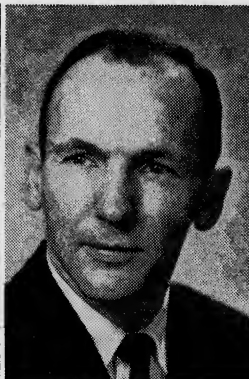


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Boston University



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INSURANCE

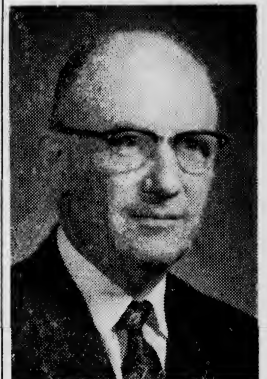


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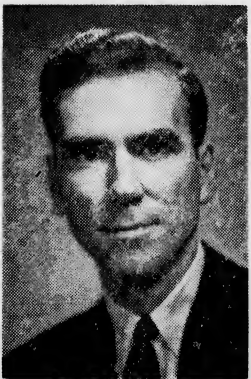
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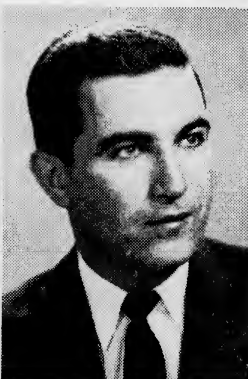
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First Congregational Church  
Springfield, Vermont



E. S. ASHTON '34  
Professor  
Biblical Literature  
Tufts College



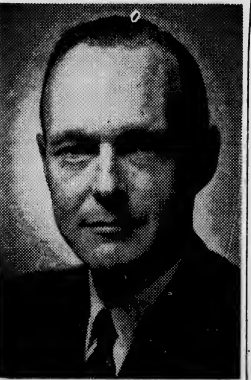
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To The Person Who Picks Up The Order

HOBBY SHOPPE

## Editorials

### Why Politics?

The Christian Association Cabinet has evidently decided to continue its policy of allowing political material on the Christian Association Bulletin Board. The reason for allowing this material on the bulletin board comes from the C.A. Cabinet's asserted existence as a service group. As a part of their services the C.A. Cabinet has undertaken the task of developing the personalities of the students by presenting controversial material.

In an attempt to achieve this goal, the bulletin board has been covered, for the better part of the 1960-1961 school year to date, with political articles that have had a liberal leaning. In answer to queries about this the C.A. Cabinet has replied that the bulletin board is available to anyone who desires to place material upon it.

One drawback to this offer is the lock upon the bulletin board and the key being held by the C.A. Cabinet. This means the holder of the key must be located by the person wishing to post material and then persuaded to drop everything and go to Chase Hall to open the board. Obviously this is not a major drawback. Anyone who has a strong inclination to place their material on the bulletin board may do so, but the lock does provide an obstacle whether real or in the mind.

#### Question Arises

There are many students who do not wish to place any material upon the bulletin board, but who have become dissatisfied, not only with the political leanings of this material supplied by the C.A. Cabinet, but also with the fact that political material is being placed upon this bulletin board. Leaving aside the argument of separation of church and state one question arises. Why are these controversial subjects mainly political?

If the C.A. Cabinet feels that full development of the personality comes from presenting controversial material then they are guilty of over use of politics. Why not seek to expand development by other sources? Certainly political controversies are not the only controversies that are desirable, or available, but the C.A. Cabinet has done an excellent job in concentrating only upon the political while displaying little or no material on any other subject.

It is also confusing to see so much liberal political material on the bulletin board. There is not even a balance between the types of political articles and thoughts that are presented. The C.A. Cabinet, or some members of it, evidently have decided upon this material of their own choosing, and then, unfortunately, have been carried away with their own brand of personality development. As a result an unbalance has resulted in the form of liberal views.

One organization with its own devices for carrying out its aims may become over zealous with a net result that is less beneficial than originally intended. If, in the attempt to carry out their goal, the C.A. Cabinet disintegrates to a few individuals promulgating their own viewpoints, then just as much harm could arise as if total ignorance were prevalent. If this is going to be the case then a re-evaluation of their program could well be in order by the C.A. Cabinet!

## Bates Student

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor

John Curry '61  
Senior Editor

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| Richmond Talbot '62      | Staff Photographer        |

Dr. George R. Healy  
Faculty Advisor

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

It is most unfortunate that the Bates students have to pay through the nose for virtually everything offered by the college — as Den Doodles mentioned early in the year, "Inflation, has finally come to the Den." It seems, however, that out of common decency and respect such mercenary practices should at least be confined to the students themselves, and not extended to include our fine faculty. Not so.

Our distinguished visiting professor of Oriental history and culture, in order to save his students the cost of a text, spent much time in preparing a fifty-nine page booklet for his Japanese history course. Twenty-five such booklets were published by the campus gods at a cost of \$112.00. This is outlandish. The initial typing cost, at the going-rate of 25c a page, comes to less than \$15.00. Thus, the administration charged \$97.00 for the mimeographing of 1475 total pages — or about six and one-half cents a page. Professor Lee has charged each of the fifteen students in the course \$4.00 for the booklet, thus incurring a personal loss of \$52.00. It is certainly a ludicrous and inexcusable situation when a professor, whose salary is being paid only partially by the college in the first place, must pay \$52.00 to teach a unique course which the college is so fortunate in having as part of its curriculum.

Professor Lee, no doubt, heard that Bates was a small college before he came here. Now he knows it.

H. Stevens Browne '63

### To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Editor in the hope that it may be of value to any Bates students who are planning to go to a professional school after graduation.

Professional school, in my case Law School, is a startling change after the relative ease of college. I find that I must average at least 5-7 hours of study a day in order to stay even with my class work. In addition, it is imperative to either synthesize as I go along, or to finish all my courses well before exam time in order to do this vital review then. My work piled up to such an extent, that I was forced to remain here at school over the Christmas holidays to study.

I didn't write this to expostulate on my troubles, as I am here because this is what I want, and I am enjoying it despite the work. My purpose is to say to you potential grad students that if you are not sure that grad school is what you want, then don't go! If you can't find pleasure, deep pleasure in the work, then you don't have a chance in getting through. The quantities of work piled on combined with the quality expected from you, is too great a burden to bear if you really don't like what you are doing, or, are somewhat indifferent to it all. For example, for a ten page legal brief, I was forced to spend slightly over 80 hours in research and writing.

Often you cannot be sure until you try a thing, grad school included, but if you have any serious doubts, I would urge you to think twice before going to grad school. It is too important a step to be taken lightly. If necessary, work for a year or two,

or get your military obligation out of the way, but for your own sakes don't rush blindly into a venture of this type.

Jeff Mines '60

### To the Editor:

West Parker's B Basketball team was scheduled to play the middle game of the afternoon's three game set with Smith North's B team last Saturday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. Due to the snowstorm the varsity's basketball game was postponed, and therefore varsity practice was held at 4 p.m. that afternoon in place of the scheduled game for that time — between Roger Bill and Smith South's A teams. It would seem to be natural to assume that the Smith South-Roger Bill game would have been deferred to another day. Unfortunately this did not occur. Consequently the West Parker-Smith North game was postponed instead of the Roger Bill-Smith South game.

As members of the West Parker B team we sincerely believe that we have a legitimate complaint. We can not understand how the decision to cancel our game, so that Roger Bill-Smith South game could be played, can be justified. We hope that such arbitrary decisions will not be made again.

Kenneth Washion '62  
Kenneth Holden '62

## Left Field

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

I don't believe I've ever seen a review of an old Chaplin movie; I can't ever conceive of such an effort. How could a satisfactory comment be made on such divine absurdity? One thing I could do would be to explain how my watch got broken during the movie; but then I don't really know how it happened. It was working perfectly before I started laughing; but at exactly seven minutes and thirty-nine seconds past ten, time stopped. It'll cost me at least five dollars . . . but then that's the difference between our world and Chaplin's.

So all of this got me to thinking about these two unseparate worlds and I get punchier and punchier and what finally resulted were these few little negative thoughts that someone like Chaplin must have said at some time or other:

The world is three drinks behind (at least).

Ruin is the best place.

Virtue, unfortunately, is its only reward.

It's better to be lost than saved.

Alcohol and gasoline do mix, but taste rotten.

It's not the size of the brick, but the thought behind it that counts.

We all miss the Mad Bomber. Tomorrow is the fiction of a sleepy bartender.

The hip may be in the frying pan, but squares remain stuck in the cold grease.

Wouldn't it be great to have a custard pie revolt against some of those vaudevillians over in Roger Bill?

Most men can withstand success, but let failure go to their heads.

Your parents meant well.

The equality of women makes being a man more interesting.

I hope I die in debt.

Many a boy who wanted to grow up to be a man dwindled,

## Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

Last Thursday evening, Dr. Leonard Raver, Visiting Professor of Music, presented in concert, Part III of J. S. Bach's *Die Clavierbung*. This was no average concert, for this is little heard, and very difficult music to perform.

It will not be my purpose to "criticize" the performance, for this would be pretentious on my part. I make no claims to capability for such a task, so most of this column will consist of some of my thoughts concerning *Die Clavierbung* itself.

The work was not intended for mere "keyboard practice" as the title would lead one to think. Indeed, the work stands first and foremost as a splendid exposition of the Lutheran dogma, and as absolute music. It is service music; Part III would have been used wholly or in part for ceremonious occasions.

### Lacks Relief

For myself, and for others I have spoken with, this was a very taxing concert. There is no relief in this music, for there are no let-ups in the score. It is not listener-oriented for it provides no tranquil melodies of a Tchaikovsky or a Liszt. This music is concentrated; it should not be heard for the first time at one sitting for it is too demanding of the listener. It needs to be studied, to be heard time and again. At every hearing, one would find more in the music than previously, and this discovery accelerates in a geometric progression with no finite limits. Herein lies its greatness.

Dr. Haver performed with great precision, strength and resolution. The technique and registration seemed to be in accordance with the magnitude of the music. While the Chapel organ was inadequate, it sounded admirable in some sections. I would hold that there is no musical instrument anywhere which could adequately emit the whole contents of the music. Indeed, there are few minds which could receive them.

## Stu-C

(Continued from page two)

Stu-C and the administration and only the technological process of having them made is left to be worked out in order that they be made available next year.

The Intramural Program is to be worked out at a meeting two weeks hence when the Stu-C is to hear the opinions of the men on this program.

instead, into a husband.

All safes are really broom closets.

A fool and his money are soon in a ranch house.

America will probably end not with a bang or a whimper, but drowned in a bathtub full of marshmallow.

Life resembles a giant candy machine, beautifully inefficient, designed so that you can't get even what you don't want.

"Democracy means it is equally illegal for a slum kid and for Rockefeller to steal a loaf of bread.

Those bank robbers have all grown up and now have their own offices on a street called Madison Avenue.

The whole universe is arranged ironically.

Live and yearn.

We all need more Chaplin!



## Guidance And Placement News

**February, Thursday** — Mr. Roy Golby of the Chicago Theological Seminary will be on campus to interview men and women interested in graduate study and career opportunities in religious service.

**13 February, Monday** — Mr. John W. Hutchinson '38 will conduct interviews for chemistry, mathematics or economics majors for management training of men.

**14 February, Tuesday** — Mr. Jonathan D. Towle will interview men for the general training program of the Continental Grain Company. (Prior completion of military obligation desirable.)

Mr. Harry Woodman will conduct interviews for actuarial work for senior men or for summer actuarial work for undergraduate men for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. K. S. Raudebaugh of the Proctor and Gamble Company will interview men for positions in advertising, data processing, market research, purchasing, and traffic.

**15 February, Wednesday** — Mr. Ronald Pariseau will interview men for trainee openings for pro-

grammers, junior field auditor, actuaries and general management as well as the summer actuarial program for undergraduates with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

**16 February, Thursday** — Mr. Paul M. Aldrich and Mr. John G. Hill will interview senior men for varied home office and field positions with the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Chester Baker will interview men and women from all classes for the Young Men's Christian Association. Opportunities are available as boys' work secretaries (starting salaries from \$4,300 to \$5,000), and women and girl program directors.

**17 February, Friday** — Mr. Frank Magennis will conduct interviews for men as merchandising management trainees with the Mercantile Stores Company.

Mr. Emory C. Mower will interview men and women for training programs in accounts administration, branch, control, credit loan, international and trust divisions and secretarial for women with the First National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Bruce Wald and Mr. Harold Kay will interview senior men and women majoring in mathematics and physics for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory (Pottomac River Naval Command). A group meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. regarding summer jobs for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

**22 February, Wednesday** — Mr. J. Donald Loring will interview for the Raytheon Company. Opportunities are available for engineering assistants, preferably women majors in biology, mathematics, or even psychology. Further information on jobs will be available in the future.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. has summer jobs open to college men who are interested in journalism. Application must be made by March 1, 1961. Further information is available at the guidance office.

**9 February, Thursday** — At 8:00 p.m. Mr. Bradley, Sears Representative, will discuss career opportunities with those men who have signed up for interviews as well as any others who have an interest in the company as a career possibility. A film will be shown with a group discussion period following.

The State University of New York announces career opportunities for librarians. Student librarian appointments may be made with no prior librarian training required. Appointees will be required to complete specific academic study in librarianship, and will be appointed as assistant librarians upon successful completion of this training. The salary for the student librarian is \$90 per week.

A leaflet on "Student Trainee" in the employment with the U.S. Civil Service Commission is open to student consultation. It is of special interest to upper-class students with course concentrations in chemistry, economics, Mathematics, physics and statistics.

A booklet is also available on "Federal Careers in the Sixties; A Directory for College Students." Any interested students are encouraged to stop by the office and consult this publication.

All students interested in any of the interviews to be held must contact the Guidance and Placement Office and sign up immediately.

## Fashions

By LINDA CORKUM '64

"I like clothes I can depend on. They should be few in number, easy to care for, and take well to lots of travel." This is Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's attitude toward the fashions she wears, and it is a good attitude to have. Many of the clothes that catch one's eye are not sensible to buy, especially for the purpose of travel. The fashions that suit one the best are those which are easy to pack, clean, and care for.

### Emphasizes Simplicity

A good classic fashion will not lose its style, and these basic clothes are wearable for several years. If the material is of good quality, the clothes will not show signs of wear after a year or two.

Simple styles are must more useful than extravagant styles. A jacket dress can be worn through the afternoon with the jacket on, and it can be worn at night with the jacket off for a dressy effect. A basic suit can be worn in various situations. It is comfortable for traveling, and it does not look out of place in an informal or more formal setting. The skirt can be worn with many different tops to fit the occasion. This might be a sweater for more casual wear in the country or a satin blouse to add elegance for those special occasions.

### Notes Colors, Jewelry

Colors are also important in the choosing of a wardrobe. Some colors are bright, daring, and beautiful, but make sure you have something you can wear them with. Outfits may be interchanged if the color schemes can be combined.

Jewelry often gives a cluttered look if too much of it is worn at the same time. A simple strand of pearls has a more appealing affect than do many strands of heavy, bright beads if the occasion is subdued.

The simple, basic fashions are more sensible, easier to care for, and more lasting than the latest whims of the fashions designers that often pass out of style in less than a year. For college girls, this is often very important.

## Den Doodles

After a year of relative serenity, the Bates campus has once again become a buzzing mass of confusion with the return of the Chemistry philosopher and company. Welcome back, L. R.

Who's playing hide and seek with a certain "Stat." book?

Calendar counters do the honors daily at Rand. Speaking of that noble dormitory, co-ed seminars are not held above the ground floor, boys.

"How about a metrecal break, girls? A sure sign that spring is on the wing.

My, those are pretty pajama tops! Good enough to wear to class.

Glad you didn't have a camera, Tim. Better watch that driving, especially when little people are around.

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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter



## WRJR SCHEDULE

| TIME  | MONDAY               | TUESDAY            | WEDNESDAY              | THURSDAY           | FRIDAY                        |
|-------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:30  | News of the Day      | News of the Day    | News of the Day        | News of the Day    | News of the Day               |
| 6:45  | Steve Goddard Show   | Record Room        | Strictly for Listening | Abridged           | Week-End Eve                  |
| 8:00  | Masterwork Hour      | Masterwork Hour    | Masterwork Hour        | Masterwork Hour    | Masterwork Hour               |
| 10:00 | News of the Day      | News of the Day    | News of the Day        | News of the Day    | News of the Day               |
| 10:15 | College Variety Hour | Week In Review     | Penthouse WRJR         | Folk Music Hour    | Collage & Robt. Vivant-Pierre |
| 11:00 | Especially For You   | Especially For You | Especially For You     | Especially For You | Especially For You            |

## SUNDAY

|       |                        |
|-------|------------------------|
| 7:00  | Cultural Heritage Hour |
| 8:00  | Pianoforte             |
| 10:00 | Broadway Music Hall    |
| 11:00 | Vibrations             |

Special Programs As Posted: State Series Basketball, Campus Events, Campus Forum, Documentaries

## Stu-G Gathers To Discuss Student Senate Possibility

Plans were discussed at the meeting of the Stu-G Board this week for a joint meeting with Stu-C to be held next week. Plans for discussion are the Bookstore, the Directories and possibilities of a Student Senate for Bates College.

The Board voted to pay one dollar for any girl who wishes to enter the national Bridge Tournament.

### Request Bluebook Revision

According to the new cut system freshmen who receive a 2.8

q.p.r. or above will be entitled to unlimited cuts this semester. The Board will be discussing Blue Book revisions in the near future. Any girl who has suggestions should bring them up with her proctors.

The Nominating Committee will be elected on Monday night by all women on campus. This committee selects, through the aid of advisory sheets filled out by all the Bates women, the proctors for the coming academic year, and the Stu-G board for next year. The committee also selects the girls who will be running for the various offices on the Board.

## Calendar

- Wednesday, February 8**  
OC Open House for Freshmen, 7:30-9 p. m., Chase Hall  
Basketball at Colby  
Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel
- Friday, February 10**  
Concert and Lecture Series, Alliston Macomber, Sculptor, 8 p. m., Chapel
- Saturday, February 11**  
Track with Bowdoin  
Basketball with Northeastern
- Sunday, February 12**  
WAA Ski Trip, 7:30-7, Sugarloaf  
Music, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union
- Monday, February 13**  
Alumni Association Careers Conference Day
- Tuesday, February 14**  
CA Bible Study, 4-5 p. m., Women's Union Basement
- Wednesday, February 15**  
Choral Society Concert, Portland City Hall  
Basketball at U of M

## Chapel Schedule

- Friday, February 10**  
John R. Strassburger '64  
Carol Sisson '61
- Monday, February 13**  
Careers Conference
- Wednesday, February 15**  
Music

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## Conversationalists Reign, Hold Spotlight All Over

By ALICE WINTER '64

Conversation is an integral part of all of our lives. There are many types of conversation, such as idle chatter, intelligent discussions, table conversations in the den, and class participation. There are also numerous types of conversationalists, and they have a great deal to do with making conversation either fun or univiting.

### Some Conversationalists Frustrate

For instance, have you ever encountered a person who speaks so quickly that you are unable to grasp his main point? You listen with frustration, politely nodding your head — never being quite certain with what you are agreeing. Then about a week later, you are handed the necessary information for heading some committee.

At the opposite pole from the fast talker is the person who drags his sentences out. He slowly emits his words on a subject, and by the time he finishes, one finds himself trying to remember just what the subject was. As this person speaks, one may also get the feeling that he would like to help the speaker pull out the words or to speed up the mechanism which produces them.

### Others Use Face, Hands

Then there is the conversationalist who talks with his face. If he is talking to you, you have a great advantage, for you can associate his various facial contortions with what he is saying. However, if you are watching him from a distance, you find yourself wondering whether he is in pain or is really enjoying himself.

The fourth type of conversationalist is the one who uses his hands constantly. He is unable to utter a word without waving his hands in front of you — and at times this can be quite uncomfortable. But if one restrict-

ed the hands of this individual, he would be unable to speak freely or effectively.

There are also conversationalists who never vary their pitch. They make excellent babysitters, for they are very adept at lulling people to sleep.

### Views Monotones, Mumbler

Very closely related to the monotone speaker is the mumbler. He is the type who swallows his words before one can digest them. This species is very hard on the ears, for one must strain every minute if he is to hear anything the speaker is saying.

In a category by himself is the free shower — no towel type conversationalist. He becomes very exuberant and excited, and in his fervor, he pours forth more than words. This is quite unfortunate, for he is usually one who has a great deal of valuable information to offer. However, one is too occupied dodging the "more than words" to appreciate his intellect.

### Smooth Talkers Convince

The smooth talker, or S.O. (slick operator), is the next type. He is one who can say anything in such a manner that almost anyone believes him. He is careful in the selection of his words, and although it is usually obvious that he is "laying it on," people fall for the line anyway.

In the final group are those who are classified as bores. There are many varieties of bores, and most of them are enjoyable to watch — but not to be with.

### Bores Annoy

One of the most annoying bores is the total recall bore. He never forgets any of the details in his story. His favorite literary device seems to be the flashback, for he is forever going back in the course of his tale to some unimportant detail which he failed to mention the first time around.

## Notes From The Nest

The following is hereby dedicated to Mr. E. William Davis (and family) originally of the class of 1960, and to all others of the seventeen elder statesmen of the class of '61.

In the relatively short span of my attendance at Bates College, many incidents and changes have taken place. Perhaps, one could say that I suffer from a longing for the legendary "good old days," but this is not so, at least not to any extreme degree.

In five years the college has gone through a change which is not readily observable to the average underclassmen. Indeed, the change has been so subtle that even many of my colleagues have difficulty in realizing one has taken place. This change is not in reference to the obvious physical developments on the campus, nor to the changeover in the student body itself, but is deeper and more powerful in its effect.

### Appearances Involved

It involves not physical appearances, but the intangible, somewhat indefinable thing called "creativity" by many. It is the presence of this thing, or the absence of it, that determines the atmosphere of an institution such as ours, and to exist in the truest sense the organization of a college or university must be based upon its cultivation.

If I may reminisce for a moment, let us go into the recent past for a close look at what has taken place. As you may have been informed by some wise and understanding upper classman, Parker Hall was once occupied entirely by females. (As to the present attitude concerning this, I am uncertain.) During the same year the football squad swept the Maine State Series (are those letters still on the roof of Smurd?) and this "spirit" was at an all time high. In the Spring of the year the gypsies from Romany were close leaders in the Mayoralty campaign, and the efforts of most male members of the college were channeled in this direction. The following year the "Dixiecrats" squeaked to a close decision and life seemed bright once again, at least for one half of the campus.

### Spirit Drags

Now, getting back to the present, things are different. Entrance qualifications have been changed; Veek has graduated; academic continuity has overcome tradition; Chase Hall dance attendance is down; and the Bates "color" or "spirit" or what-have-you, is dragging its heels in the Mississippi (Androscoggin) mud.

Some members of the student body, in an effort at creativity, attempted to express their individuality through the growth of extra heavy mats of hair. Others are taking leave of our friendly campus and spending weekend sabbaticals on neighboring campii, while still others, not having anything better to do, are directing their interests towards academic ends. Unfortunately, the latter group is fast becoming the majority.

### Apathy Spreads

Also, a new disease is spreading contagiously through the ranks of the student body. This disease, which is highly resistant to lukewarm coffee, nicotine stains, and Carter's Little Liver Pills, is classified under the psychological heading of "apathy." All elements of the college are susceptible to this disease and its most common symptom is addition to "hangman" in the earlier stages, which frequently gives way to other seemingly harmless activities such as "that silly game" which is now sweeping the campus.

Now, instead of suggesting a major revolt upon the part of the student body, which would leave one open to administrative frowns, perhaps I can suggest a solution which will appease both the pedantic and illiterate components of our student society. Probably the most worthwhile solution would be found in a Bolshevik-type revolution, but that would be destructive and also discouraged by the Royal Ruble Collector. However, in evolving a constructive solution much time, coffee, and idle conversation must be first taken into account and it will probably be many weeks before an acceptable one comes into view . . .

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# Brandeis In Upset Win Over Garnet

## Sutherland Has 29, But Quintet Never Overcomes Early Deficit



By SKIP MARDEN

With both the long spell of cold weather and the recent Carnival events calling attention to the offerings of winter in Maine, considerable interest has developed in the relation of hockey to Bates College's athletic program. This interest is very understandable since the Lewiston campus sits in the middle of winter sports country, while Bowdoin and Colby both are participating in intercollegiate hockey competition. While this interest this year has not yet developed into agitation as in other years, I would like to discuss intercollegiate hockey at Bates in this and the next issue of the STUDENT.

If the editorial is supposed to be an expression of campus opinion, I am afraid that this discussion of hockey will violate that principle for I do not believe that the College can or should support a varsity hockey game. However, I do believe that there are several alternatives to intercollegiate competition in that sport. Therefore, in this column I would like to present my reasons against hockey and next week propose some possible alternatives.

1. **LACK OF A COACH.** Although it is possibly the most easily remedied, any intercollegiate hockey program would have to face the problem of coaching. None of the present members of the athletic staff are qualified to coach hockey, nor are they available for such duties with other sports already offered taking up their time. While there are numerous local devotees of hockey available for such a position it raises problems of a diplomatic nature.

2. **FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.** A moderate opinion as to the cost of maintaining a varsity hockey program is about \$300 per man for adequate equipment alone. Multiply this figure by 15 (the number of men needed) and then add the costs of ice rental, travel, meals, laundry, etc. and the total borders upon the prohibitive. The financial return from home games would probably not even meet the costs of rental since students would be admitted free and the hockey fans of Lewiston refused to support their own senior amateur team.

3. **LACK OF FACILITIES.** The hockey practice and home games could be held in either of two places — the outdoor ice on Lake Andrews or at the Central Maine Youth Center. Any one who has "suffered" through the recent weather will find it difficult to believe, but it is not always this cold. When it warms up, ice becomes slushy and hardly conducive to good hockey. To substantiate this, ask some one who has had prep school hockey experience on an outdoor rink (one such school had the ice cave in on the morning of the "big game" with their arch rival and did not recover the boards and goals until the following spring!).

The ice at the Central Maine Youth Center costs \$20 per session and at this rate, the total rental could come to over \$1000 in a single season. While the CMYC could probably adjust this price, a problem of practice time would still remain. An unofficial call to their office revealed that the ice is fully booked between noon and ten o'clock at night. Since a Bates team would be unable to practice during the morning hours because of classes, any hockey team would have to practice between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. which by a conservative estimate is early.

4. **CONFLICT OF INTERESTS.** The varsity athletic program during the winter months already has almost 100 enrolled in it with another hundred participating in the intramural basketball program. With only 450 men in the whole school, there is no room for a varsity hockey program without expanding the size of the student body. If the college does not care to do this to meet the problem of an expanding population and the presumed "threat from Russia", I rather doubt that it would do so merely for the inclusion of varsity hockey and the possible betterment of Canadian-American relations.

5. **WHO TO PLAY?** At present two Maine schools play varsity hockey on a very high level of competition and to play them at the present time would be a very traumatic experience. There are a few junior colleges down in Massachusetts that would be at the approximate stage of development as Bates in its first year of varsity hockey, but travel expenses then become a problem. To those interested in intercollegiate hockey, let the question be raised — Would you like to play Colby next Saturday?

This column will be glad to entertain any rebuttals from campus hockey devotees if they feel that they have the answers to the above problems and a reply to the question — Why did Tufts University, with a number of traditional and logical rivalries, drop intercollegiate hockey? To spare every one some research, Tufts did so because of early morning practice hours, rising costs, etc.

By BOB HUGGARD '63

The Peckmen minus John Hathaway continued their erratic play last Thursday evening when they journeyed to Waltham, Mass. in hopes of improving their 9-5 record. Going into the game a solid favorite the Bobcats came out as rather soggy losers as the final score was Brandeis 78, Bates 70.

Brandeis was never in any deep trouble as they completely dominated the first half action. Freshman Stu Paris who was six for seven from the floor in the first half and Brian Hollander, playing his first full game since fracturing his skull on December 10, continually outclassed the Bobcats.

### All-Court Press Works

Down by nine points at half-time, Bates worked an all-court press to advantage during the second half and was able to narrow the margin to 70-65. Big Jim Sutherland, who finished

### Smith - J. B. Club Wins Carnival Hockey Clash; Belmont, Allen Star

As a highlight of the Winter Carnival weekend, the hockey combine from Smith and John Bertram roared from behind to defeat the Roger Bill - Parker team by a margin of 8-6. The game was surprisingly free from penalties and injuries, as goalie Stu Field of Roger Bill was the only casualty when hit in the chin by a soaring puck.

Roger Bill - Parker jumped to an early lead as they tallied three quick goals as John Belmont notched two and Bill Gleason scored one to pace their club to a 3-1 lead after one period of play. During the second period and the early moments of the third both clubs swapped goals as the Roger Bill - Parker club led 6-4 going into the last three minutes of play. With Field injured, veteran Brad Garcelon was called from the stands but could not stem the tide as the Smith - J. B. club scored four times to win.

### Allen, Belmont Earn "Hats"

John Allen notched three goals for the winners while John Belmont paced the losers with an identical "hat trick". Len Swezey and Russ Grant both had two scores apiece for Smith - J. B. A strong performance in the goal was turned in by Dick Jeffers for the winners as he showed continued improvement throughout the game.

with 29 points and Scott Brown, who had 12 led the Bates surge. However, Hollander again pulled his mates away by scoring on three successive fast breaks.

The final scoring totals saw Paris and Bill Goldberg leading

the Judges with 16 points apiece, followed by Ron Kemper with 14 and Hollander with 13. For the Bobcats, Sutherland led with his game high total of 29, and Carl Rapp and Pete Fisk had nine each.

## Bobkittens Nipped Twice; Lose To Bridgton, M. C. I.

As the Bates Bobkittens moved into the Maine prep school ranks with games at Bridgton Academy and Maine Central Institute this week, they were turned back twice in close games on foreign courts. Bridgton edged the Garnet yearlings 92 to 84 behind the 38 point scoring spree of Tom Benedict while MCI barely nipped them 71-70 the following evening at Pittsfield.

### Beal Hits For 23

In their first outing following the examination period, the Bobkittens journeyed to North Bridgton to play a strong Bridgton quintet. With the Academy team paced by the torrid shooting of Benedict, the Junior Varsity was behind by a slim margin almost all the way as their hosts led 45 to 41 at the half-time break and went on to win by eight. The Garnet quintet was paced by Ted Beal with 23, Will Gardiner and Ed Marsh with 18, and Don Delmore with 16.

The following evening, the Garnet yearlings traveled north again as they faced MCI at Pittsfield. Playing without the services of high-scoring Ed Marsh who will be lost to the club due to scholastic difficulties, the Bobkittens were tied with their prep school hosts at the

midway mark and led 52 to 51 at the start of the fourth quarter. However, a last second shot gave MCI the victory 71 to 70.

Beal again paced the Bates team with 21 points as Mark Silvestein contributed 17, Gardiner had 14, while Dick Love, pressed into starting service, hit for 11.

With the Babson game for Saturday evening called off because of the weather, the Junior Varsity quintet had its contest with Topsham Air Force Base also postponed. The Garnet yearlings now face the stiffest portion of their schedule with a 5 and 3 record to date.

### NOTICE

Coach Hatch would like all men interested in spring football to attend an important meeting on Friday, February 10 in the projection room at 5:00 p.m.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

| Bates |                             | Opp. |
|-------|-----------------------------|------|
| 74    | Mass. Inst. of Technology   | 62   |
| 52    | University of Maine         | 75   |
| 85    | Bowdoin College             | 57   |
| 97    | University of New Hampshire | 91   |
| 65    | Coast Guard Academy         | 62   |
| 54    | Colby College               | 80   |
| 51    | Harvard University          | 75   |
| 59    | Colby College               | 57   |
| 83    | Boston University           | 52   |
| 69    | University of Maine         | 82   |
| 65    | University of New Hampshire | 80   |
| 83    | Bowdoin College             | 71   |
| 75    | Tufts University            | 71   |
| 68    | Springfield College         | 64   |
| 70    | Brandeis University         | 78   |

### REMAIN TO BE PLAYED

|             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| February 8  | At Colby     |
| February 11 | Northeastern |
| February 14 | At Maine     |
| February 17 | Wesleyan     |
| February 18 | Clark        |
| February 22 | Bowdoin      |
| February 25 | Colby        |

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# Intramural Races Reach Fever Pitch

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**ALL EYES** follow the ball in this picture of the action in recent "A" League game between John Bertram and East Parker. The Pandas won 57-56.

By DAVID SINGER '61  
 Action in the first week of the new semester was dominated by two surprising games in the "A" League as East Parker humiliated Roger Bill 81-45 only to have the Puritans, alone by downing league-leading Smith South 57-54 to put the lead into a three-way tie.

In racking up the highest total of the season (81), East Parker's Phil Tamis and Dave Rushforth each netted 22 points. Paul Castolene was high for R. B. with 13 and Ed Wilson got 11.

In Roger Bill's astonishing rebound victory over South, Ed Hebb led the way with 18, Castolene 16, Wilson 10, and Ustick 11. Jim Wallach hit 18 for Smith and Jay Curry scored 13.

**Parker Edges J. B.**

Other "A" League scores were East Parker 57-56 over J. B. Art Ridlon led Panda U. with 18 and Warren Ruland topped J. B. with 21. The faculty was less fortunate at the hands of J. B. and lost 54-47.

J. B. lost another earlier last week to Smith South 51-43. Red Vandersea hit for 19 and Frank Ricker got 12 for the losing club.

**Middle Paces "B" Circuit**

Web Harrison's 11 points paced Smith Middle's 42-33 victory over J. B. Swift Hathaway had 12 for John Bertram.

In the "C-II" Division, West trounced Middle 56-34. Bill Graham had 20 for the winners and John Schatz and John Strassburger had 8 apiece for Middle.

In the "C-I" Division, Dave Singer with 17 and Bill Shannon with 15 (all in the second half) scored 32 points to down J. B. 50-41. Rottenberg led the latter with 19 points. In the remaining game, Jim Carignan paced Panda U. to a 30-24 win over South. Denny Feen was high with 10 for Smith.

### "A" League Standing

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Roger Bill   | 2 | 1 |
| Smith South  | 2 | 1 |
| East Parker  | 2 | 1 |
| John Bertram | 0 | 3 |

### Scoring Leaders

|               | Games | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|------|------|
| Tamis, EP     | 3     | 49   | 16.3 |
| Wallach, SS   | 3     | 47   | 15.7 |
| Vandersea, SS | 3     | 45   | 15   |
| Ridlon, EP    | 3     | 39   | 13   |
| Castolene, RB | 3     | 39   | 13   |

### "B" League Standing

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Smith Middle | 3 | 0 |
| West Parker  | 1 | 0 |
| Smith North  | 1 | 1 |
| East Parker  | 1 | 1 |
| John Bertram | 1 | 2 |
| Roger Bill   | 1 | 2 |
| Smith South  | 0 | 2 |

### Scoring Leaders (Statistics Incomplete)

|               | Games | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|------|------|
| A. Marden, SS | 2     | 39   | 19.5 |
| Harrison, SM  | 3     | 41   | 13.7 |
| Sheldon, SN   | 2     | 27   | 13.5 |
| Webber, EP    | 2     | 26   | 13   |
| Wheeler, SN   | 2     | 26   | 13   |

### "C-I" League Standing

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| East Parker  | 2 | 0 |
| Roger Bill   | 1 | 0 |
| Smith North  | 1 | 1 |
| Smith South  | 0 | 1 |
| John Bertram | 0 | 2 |

### Scoring Leaders

|                | Games | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------------|-------|------|------|
| Rottengerg, JB | 1     | 19   | 19   |
| Bowman, RB     | 1     | 17   | 17   |
| Hillier, JB    | 2     | 27   | 13.5 |
| Singer, SN     | 2     | 25   | 12.5 |
| Carignan, EP   | 1     | 11   | 11   |

### "C-II" League Standing

|              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| West Parker  | 2 | 0 |
| John Bertram | 1 | 0 |
| East Parker  | 0 | 1 |
| Smith South  | 0 | 1 |
| Smith Middle | 0 | 1 |

### Scoring Leaders

|               | Games | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|------|------|
| Loader, JB    | 1     | 16   | 16   |
| King, WP      | 2     | 24   | 12   |
| Devendorf, JB | 1     | 12   | 12   |
| Graham, WP    | 2     | 24   | 12   |
| Williams, SS  | 1     | 10   | 10   |



## "IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

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Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

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## Wright Receives Fulbright Grant For India Study

The Department of State has announced the awarding of a grant to Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., Assistant Professor of Government. The grant is to participate in the Summer Seminar in Indian Civilization at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.

This award is made under the provisions of the Fulbright Act, Public Law 584, 79th Congress. It is one of more than 500 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1961-62. All candidates, according to provisions in the Act, are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a private organization under the contract with the Department to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories.

### Lists Fulbright Countries

The funds used for carrying out the program under provisions of the Fulbright Act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with foreign governments, programs are currently in effect in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Republic of China, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and the United Kingdom.

## Students Attain High Grades, 9 Achieve 4.000

The following students attained a quality point ratio of 3.2 or higher for the first semester 1960-61. The asterisk indicates that the student had a ratio of 4.000. There were nine students that attained 4.000 and a total of thirty-nine made Dean's List averages.

Those in the Class of 1961 were: \*Douglas Ayer, Sarah Benson, Beryl Bixby, Alden Blake, Scott Brown, Priscilla Charlton, Carl Cowan, Adelaide Dorfman, Barbara Dulko, John Higgins, Raymond Howe, Suzanne Hurd, Edward London, Paola Mangiacapra, \*Parker Marden, John Marino, Neil Newman, Barbara Oldach, Royce Purinton, Charles Robins, Christine Ross, Jo-Anita Sawyer, \*Wolfgang Schmeller, Alan Schwartz, Freda Shepherd, (Continued on page four)

# WAA Sponsors Betty Bates; Program Planned For Week



Left-right, back, Sylvia Harlow, Sharon Fowler, Adrienne Dodds, Sally Bernard, Judy Rich. Left-right, front, Carol Williams, Carolyn Webber, Sarah Ault.

From February twentieth through the twenty-fourth the women's side of campus will participate in Betty Bates Week, sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association. With Carolyn Webber '62, Vice-President of WAA, in charge, the activities of the week will be planned to emphasize the advantages of health and good grooming in the Bates women.

The climax of Betty Bates Week is, of course, the final selection of Betty Bates herself. She will be chosen on the basis of posture, poise, and effectiveness from a group of eight girls who have recently been nominated from the Junior class. Sharon Fowler, an English major and President of Page Hall, comes from North Reading, Massachusetts. Sylvia Harlow, who majors in Physics and is President of Hacker House, is from Norway, Maine. Joan Ritch, Vice-President of Page Hall and a Psychology major, is from Concord, New Hampshire. Sara Ault is a French major and President of Frye House from Wayne, Maine. Sally Bernard, a cheerleader and Mathematics major, is from Danvers, Massachusetts. Carol Williams, from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, is also a cheerleader and is a Biology major. Adrienne Dodds, from Croton-on-Hudson, New York, is a Government major and President of Whittier House. Carolyn Webber, Vice-President of Cheney House and an English major, is from Melrose, Massachusetts.

Later, they will show their skills in the sports of basketball, badminton, and volleyball and then each nominee will be asked both a humorous and a serious question which they must answer extemporaneously before the audience.

After the competition has been concluded, the judges, who are Miss Walmsley, Miss Perry, Miss Nell, Dwight Harmon '61 (President of the Women's Athletic Association), and Gretchen Shorter '61 (President of the Women's Student Government), will select the two girls they feel best exemplify the spirit of Betty Bates. From these two girls, the future Betty Bates will be chosen by vote of the students present.

### Hold Fashion Show

The entire evening of February twenty-fourth, however, will not be taken up with the election of Betty Bates. Under the sponsorship of Ward Brothers, Incorporated, twelve girls from the freshman class will present a fashion show of all the latest styles. The models chosen by the Women's Athletic Association include Gail Tupper, Lois Warfield, Patricia Parsons, Martha Lindholm, Nancy Hathaway, Jo Starr, Sandra Prohl, and Caroline Kinney. Sally Smyth will be the moderator of the show. Also featured will be Brenda Kaplan '61, delivering a speech on the art of make-up.

During Betty Bates Week, favors will be placed on the tables at Fiske Dining Hall by the Women's Athletic Association, and all the women's dormitories will

(Continued on page five)

## Art Association Releases Program For Semester

"For many years, the students at Bates have felt that this school is lacking in the field of arts. It is with this in mind that the Art Association has endeavored to supply the campus with some form of art expression in the hopes of establishing a basis for later years," states Joan Scott, president of the Art Association.

The Art Association, advised by Mrs. Tagliabue, has three main plans for the year. The first is an art class given by Mr. Matolsky, an artist from South Paris, Maine. Mr. Matolsky has won several awards for his art exhibits in Europe.

### Matolsky To Instruct

At the first art class, Mr. Matolsky will teach his students the basic concepts of drawing the human body. He believes that once a person has mastered the technique of sketching the human form, he can draw anything, from a landscape to a portrait. As the lessons progress, each student will work in the medium of his choice, and Mr. Matolsky will coach the group.

The art lessons will be given at two times: from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 6:30 to 8:30 on Mondays. Both faculty members and students are invited to join these classes. The lessons will continue until the end of the semester, and the cost of each lesson is \$2.00.

### Informal Meetings Planned

For students interested in other aspects of art — clay modeling, block printing and wood carving, the Art Association plans to sponsor group meetings in their room, the Mechanical Drawing Room at Hathorn. Mrs. Tagliabue and Finn Wilhelmson will lead the informal meetings each Tuesday afternoon at 4:00.

The Art Association has also planned activities for these students who enjoy art exhibits. They plan to sponsor an outdoor art exhibit this Spring. The art work of Bates students and artists from the Lewiston-Auburn area will be displayed near Chase Hall.

Joan Scott, president; Dave Jackson, vice-president; Harriet Schoenholz, secretary and the members of the Art Association are looking forward to visiting several art museums in Portland and Brunswick this spring.

### Outing Club

There is an opening on the Bates College Outing Club Council for ONE junior man. Anyone interested see any Outing Club Council member before February 16.

### Art Show

An art show will be held in the Chase Hall Ballroom February 20 and 21. Students may rent pictures this semester for a charge of 75 cents each.

### Judges Announced

The judging to choose the Betty Bates of 1961 will take place at 7:00 p.m. on the last night of Betty Bates Week, February twenty-fourth, at the Women's Locker Building. At that time the eight nominees must take part in three general areas of competition to demonstrate their poise and athletic ability. First they will each be served tea by Kathy Marshall '62, the Mistress of Ceremonies, to show their ease in such a simulated formal situation.

## Debaters Win At Tech Tourney; Get Trophy Two Times Running

The Bates Debate Team won the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Invitational Debate Tourney Saturday for the second consecutive year. There were twenty-four colleges competing. Harvard University was second; McGill University, third, and the University of Vermont, fourth.

The Bates two-man team of Howard Blum '63 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 won all but one match. They defeated MIT, Tufts, Dartmouth and Harvard Freshmen in the preliminary round; Harvard in the semi-finals, and Holy Cross in the finals. The team's only loss was to Fordham University in the preliminary

round.

### Full Team Ties

The four man team, composed of Blum, Miss Sanborn, Neil Newman '61 and Grant Lewis '62 tied with Harvard University by winning eight matches and losing two, but lost to Harvard on points. The judges rate each speaker on a point basis as well as on the matches.

The two man team of Newman and Lewis defeated Bowdoin, Fordham, the University of Maine and Harvard Freshmen and lost to Harvard in the preliminaries. They failed to qualify for the semi-finals on a point basis.

## Stu-C, Stu-G Propose A Liaison Committee

Stu-G Board members were hostesses to Stu-C Board members on Wednesday evening, February 8. This was a very important joint meeting in that many of the mutual concerns of the two governments were discussed.

Stu-G brought up the problem of the bookstore. The big question here is whether or not the students are interested in having available a larger selection of books. Stu-C will have this as a topic of discussion at their next meeting and it is hoped that the results of this discussion can be used by Stu-G at their next meeting with their advisor, Mr. Nelson.

### Linnell Presents Report

Jim Linnell '63 spoke as a representative of a committee which has been considering, for the past semester, the possibilities of establishing a standing committee which would act as a liaison for both governments in dealing with problems common to both the governments. The committee members are: Beryl Bixby '62, Priscilla Doscher '62, Jim Linnell, Silvia Harlow '62, Elizabeth Davis '63, George Stone '63, Sarah Franklin '62, Susan Curran '63, David Jackson '61, Judith Hollenbach '62, and Carol Long '63. Linnell stated that the purpose of forming such a committee is to compensate for the lack of a means to common action on mutual concerns and the lack of knowledge of each other's purposes.

The structure of the proposed committee would be as follows. Presidents of both the governments, two members elected by each of the governments, and two members at large who would be appointed by the committee. The functions of this committee would center around three problem areas. The first of these would be for co-operation on mutual problems by combined activities toward a common end. The second is that the committee would function as a medium of expressing campus and government attitudes and as a means of dealing with campus problems. The final purpose would be to examine the nature of student government... what it is and what it should be.

### Discusses Problems

In a discussion following the proposal, many points were brought up concerning the strengths and weaknesses of the proposed committee. The big question to which there is none but a rather vague answer is how great the strength and power of such a group should be. The proposal will be the major topic of consideration in the respective meetings of the boards in the next few weeks.

## Morozumi '59 Returns From Antarctica; First Bates Grad To Reach South Pole



Henry Morozumi '59 and Frank O. Stred '53 hold Bates Alumni Banner

Last week Bates welcomed back one of its alumni, Henry Morozumi, graduate of the class of '59. Morozumi has just returned from a year of study in Antarctica. Many students saw him on campus sporting a six inch beard which he grew in the Antarctic.

Morozumi, after doing graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, went out to the University of Iowa, where in preparation for his master's and doctor's degrees, he worked with Drs. Van Allen and Cahill on the extent of the Van Allen radiation belts which influence upper atmospheric phenomena.

**First Bates Grad To Reach Pole**  
Dr. Van Allen arranged for Morozumi to be included in an expedition to the South Pole where they would study these belts. Morozumi was the first Bates alumnus and the first Japanese to reach the South Pole.

Morozumi enjoyed his year-long stay in Antarctica. Many interesting and amusing incidents happened to him while he was there. Perhaps, one of the most interesting was the visit to his station by ten Russian scientists from their Mirny Station. From his conversations with them, Morozumi learned much about the Russians and their way of life.

### Returns To Iowa

On his way back from Antarctica, Morozumi spent a month in New Zealand. He is now returning to the University of Iowa where he will publish his polar findings as part of his doctoral study. Morozumi is planning to be back for his class reunion this June.

## Bates Physics Students Present Bratenahl Lecture Friday Night

The Bates College Student Section of the American Institute of Physics presents Dr. Alexander Bratenahl at Chase Hall on the evening of February 20. All who are interested in the topic of magnetohydrodynamics are cordially invited to attend. The exact time will be posted in the near future.

### Conducts Research

Dr. Bratenahl is currently conducting research at the Avco-

Everett Research Laboratory. Avco-Everett, located in Everett, Massachusetts, conducts theoretical and experimental research in high temperature gas dynamics. Dr. Bratenahl is now experimenting with space vehicle propulsion which is one of the potential applications of magnetohydrodynamics.

Magnetohydrodynamics is the study of the interaction of (Continued on page three)

## Season To End At Colby For Girls Basketball

The Women's Athletic Association of Bates is in the process of conducting a series of inter-dorm competitions involving indoor winter sports. Just completed was the volleyball season. A game between the members of Student Government and W.A.A. began the season. Eight teams: four from large dorms, Page I, Page II, Chenev, Rand, and four from small dorms, Chase-Hacker, Frye-Union, Whittier-Milliken, Wilson-Mitchell, were organized and played on scheduled afternoons in Rand gym. Each team played four games, two against a large dorm and two against a small dorm. Qualifying for the final playoffs were two undefeated teams, Rand and Frye-Union, plus Chase-Hacker and Page I. Two teams remained after playoffs, Rand and Chase-Hacker. The championship game took place Tuesday, January 10 with Rand winning the title for the season.

### Attend Colby Play-day

The basketball season, which began recently with a game between W.A.A. and Stu-G, offers girls interested in this sport an opportunity to play on a competitive basis. In the spring a play-day will be held at Colby. Bates girls who have shown interest and ability in basketball or volleyball will be chosen to attend. Girls who participate in these intramural and intramural sports as players or as referees receive not only W.A.A. credit but also the benefits of meeting girls of similar interests in a casual and friendly atmosphere.

## President Phillips Answers Questions On Aspects Of Soviet Life And Culture

On Thursday evening, February 9, President Charles F. Phillips spoke in Libbey Forum to an informal gathering of faculty and students about his recent visit to Russia.

After a brief introduction, President Phillips turned the program over to the audience who questioned him on many aspects of Soviet life and culture. **Go As Tourists**

President and Mrs. Phillips went to Russia as tourists. They did not represent the government or any other group as they have done in so many of their other journeys to foreign countries. Since their trip was only fifteen days in length, President Phillips emphasized that he was able to get only an impression of the Russian people and could hardly get to know the Communist mind and the varied feelings the Russian people have on natural and world's matters. Cities such as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Rostov and Yalta were on their itinerary.

President Phillips remarked how fortunate it was for them to meet a Dr. and Mrs. Newman on the tour. The Newmans' fluent grasp of the Russian language enabled him to converse quite easily with many of the Russian people.

**Notes Many Parks**

The tour was led by two female guides. Both were students in Moscow and were training to become Communists. President Phillips said they were very dedicated to their system of government and that they were very severe and cold, not cheerful and happy as one would think a young girl to be.

President Phillips mentioned the large number of parks in all of the Russian cities. He said that since living conditions were poor and apartments were overcrowded, the only place people could spend their evening hours was outside. The parks were an excellent place to walk and admire the flowers and trees and to listen to nightly band concerts. The concerts were stopped at regular intervals to allow a radio broadcast of the "party lines" of the day. Then the concert resumed. These parks were excellent places to get to talk with the Russian people. Only at night would they carry on any lengthy conversation, but night or day, one subject was taboo (Continued on page three)

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## President Lists Function Of Publishing Association

By HELEN WHEATLEY, President

If you have seen the notice posted on the main bulletin board recently, you may have wondered just what the Publishing Association is and what its functions are. In theory, the P. A. is one of the six major campus organizations, although it doesn't deal directly with the student body as do the O. C., C. A., Stu-C, Stu-G, and W. A. A. It is an administrative body composed of student and faculty members whose object is not to censor the publications, but rather, quoting from the Constitution, "... to supervise the publication of the BATES STUDENT, the GARNET, and the MIRROR, and to see that these publications honestly represent the College."

### Lists Membership

The Publishing Association, which is made up of three senior officers and three junior representatives elected by the student body, the editors or business managers of the three publications, and four faculty advisors, is mainly concerned with seeing that the budgetary and financial commitments of each publication are met. If for some reason this is not possible, the deficit may be made up from the P. A. Sinking Fund. Since the publications are not run on a profit-making basis but rather as a service to the Bates students, it is essential

that there be some overall administrative body to supervise them. If the P. A. were not run by the students, the same function would have to be carried out by the Administration.

In the spring, the P. A. also selects the editors and business managers of each publication for the coming year.

It is not the intention of the P. A. to operate as if completely removed from student opinion, but because of the nature of the organization, this inevitably happens. I hope this article has served to clear up any questions you might have had about the Publishing Association.

## President Phillips

(Continued from page two) with them. That subject was the Russian government. Any mention of Khrushchev or Communism brought a virtual silence from the people.

### Sees Improving Conditions

One question arose as to whether the Russians were content with their way of life. President Phillips answered that while they were not totally satisfied, conditions were improving. The standard of living is far better today than several years ago; food and housing are better; working conditions are improved. President Phillips remarked that nowhere throughout the trip did

he see any signs of revolt or revolution. He said the people were fully behind their government.

President Phillips said, "The people are big, energetic, cocky and on the move; they intend to take over the world; however, there is no real anti-American sentiment." Even though the Russians frequently asked him why we Americans wanted to start a war, President Phillips said they did not really dislike us.

President Phillips made it a point to try and see both a factory and a collective farm, but these were denied him. At one point, in Stalingrad, they did visit at a factory, and spent an hour and a half in the factory nursery. The production lines were closed to visitors.

### Views Few Religious Signs

In response to a question about religion in Russia, President Phillips said that most of the churches were closed and

## Students Meet, Form Liberal Religious Group

The second meeting of the Liberal Religious Group for Bates students will be held on Sunday evening, October 19, at 7 o'clock. The group will be entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. MacPherson, 181 Park Avenue, Auburn. Mr. Richard Warye, faculty member, is an advisor to the new group.

Speaker at this meeting will be the Rev. Earle T. McKinney, Portland. Mr. McKinney is a former co-minister to the Unitarian-Universalist Church. Urbana, Illinois. He will discuss experiences in student work and possibilities for a liberal religious campus group.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. Transportation is being arranged to the parsonage, situated on the outskirts of Auburn. Students wishing a ride or able to furnish a ride are asked to meet at the Hobby Shop at 6:45. All students, regardless of affiliation or non-membership in a church, are invited to attend.

converted into museums. The few that did exist were attended by persons of at least sixty years of age or older. There were virtually no signs of religion among the youth, indicating the tremendous progress the Communists have achieved in wiping out religion.

A question was asked as to whether there was any visible evidence of crime or delinquency in Russia. President Phillips answered that the Russians bring up their children so that they are extremely obedient and have a great deal of respect for their elders. He said that he never saw a child cry. A two year old child could fall flat on his face and not even utter a sound. Also, people would not think of littering the streets. This, President Phillips said, was not Communism, but "Russianism," and it could be applied very well here in the United States. For this reason, there is little crime and juvenile delinquency in Russia. What there is, is rising out of the management class, but even that is very insignificant. It was noted, however, that there is a great deal of drunkenness in Russia.

### Summarizes Education

Here are a few items in summary: Education: In Russian universities, there is a large amount of specialization. Arts and Science are gradually being combined on one campus. In science, the Russians have always been leaders, even before the time of Marx.

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## Raleigh States Attitudes Toward Career Seeking

The president of the Bates College Alumni Association, Norman J. Temple '44, introduced the Monday Chapel speaker, Mr. Walter Raleigh, Executive Director of the Young Presidents Organization. Both of these men were at Bates in connection with the Career Conference which took place Monday afternoon. Raleigh spoke of three ways which he believed were important in seeking out a satisfactory career.

Though Raleigh has held many different jobs, each position was connected to one particular field of work. Thus, he gives us three points to observe in choosing a career: 1) "Really know yourself, 2) Pick a game you would like to play, 3) understand your competition."

### Explains Points

In knowing yourself, one has aids such as aptitude tests and the judgment of people around you who are qualified to give advice. Considering the second point, Raleigh said, "It is a rare person who succeeds in a game he doesn't like." Thus, though one cannot foresee the future, one should plan and pick a job in the line of his chosen career. Do not be swayed by external

Their science program is also heavily subsidized. President Phillips said the Russians even have a course comparable in purpose to our Cultural Heritage, but on a Communistic line. They have a three-year program dealing with Marxism, the Theory of Communism and other topics.

Military Power: Throughout the tour president Phillips was never really aware of Russian military might. At one point they did land at a military airfield which was really just a pasture. They were surprised to see many jets lined up on the field. Obviously, the Russians were practicing take-offs and landings from dirt fields, in order to be able to land most anywhere in time of conflict.

President Phillips also visited Warsaw, Poland, and Helsinki, Finland.

### Visits Neighboring Countries

First, in Moscow, he wanted to view the seat and heart of Communism. Second, he wanted to see Finland, a country edging closer but not yet involved in Communism. Third, he wanted to see Poland, a country under the harness of Russia, but not yet overpowered. President Phillips said the Poles have a much higher standard of living than the Russians. They are not as suppressed; the people are better dressed and they have much more freedom. They are anxious to pull away from Russia and with their vitality and courage, are holding the Russians at a safe distance at the present time. How long they can continue to resist the increasing pressure is not known.

factors, because things such as "original salary levels sometimes distort our thinking," commented Raleigh.

The third point Raleigh considered was competition. "How tough is the competition in the game you want to play?" To succeed in a chosen career Raleigh believes one should be qualified in the top 10% of the competition present.

### Lists American Advantages

We in this country have inherited many advantages toward becoming successful. The Northern Hemisphere enjoys better working conditions, higher wages and shorter hours, than the rest of the world. One living in the United States enjoys the right to choose his own career and also to change his choice if he so desires. It is still possible today to become very successful in the business world even with rising income taxes," said Raleigh, though "becoming a multimillionaire is not an adequate objective in life."

## Physics Students

(Continued from page two)

electrically conducting gas with a magnetic field. Before going on, a few words about this electrically conducting gas are appropriate.

As it is well known, gas atoms at high temperature lose their outer shell electrons. Under this condition the gas conducts electricity and is said to be ionized.

### Defines Plasmas

While we are defining things, a word should be said about plasmas. If we take the gas and continue to heat it until the neutral particles, ionized particles, and free electrons (these make up atoms) are free to move about and collide with each other, then the material is called a plasma. In nature, plasmas are generated by the sun and lightning bolts. Also, plasmas are found in jet exhausts and fluorescent light bulbs.

## Calendar

**Tonight, February 15**  
Choral Society Concert, Portland City Hall  
Vespers, 9:10-10 p. m., Chapel  
**Friday, February 17**  
Basketball with Wesleyan  
Music, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Women's Union  
**Saturday, February 18**  
Basketball with Clark  
Track at MIT  
**Sunday, February 19**  
Music, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union  
O. C. Ski Trip, 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sandy River  
**Monday, February 20**  
**Friday, February 24**  
WAA Betty Bates Week  
**Tuesday, February 21**  
C. A. Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m., Women's Union Basement  
**Wednesday, February 22**  
Basketball with Bowdoin

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, February 17**  
G. W. Thumm, Professor of Political Science  
**Monday, February 20**  
Judge Robert B. Williamson, Supreme Judicial Court, Augusta  
**Wednesday, February 22**  
Reverend Albert C. Niles, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

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## Editorials

### The Women's Union?

The Women's Union now holds an ambiguous position in the structure of the College's extra-curricular system. The uses of the Women's Union, prescribed in the mimeographed pamphlet entitled — **Subject: Buildings, Equipment, And Food Service For Extra-Curricular Activities**; dated September 21, 1960, are varied and closely controlled.

Of these seven listed functions or uses of the Women's Union five of them require no Blue Slip, but instead, arrangement with the resident director. One other function requires permission and a Blue Slip; the last requires nothing. It takes arrangement with the resident director to do anything co-educational in the Women's Union. This is true of any other club or group meetings of any size as well as one or two couples to use the ground floor. There is no co-educational studying allowed in the Women's Union under any circumstances.

#### "Arrangements" Needed

There are many times when the Women's Union is not being used by the women for recreational purposes. The College has to pay taxes on this property, and it seems senseless to pay for something unless it is used. Yet outside of a group or club meeting or an occasional open house or reception in the Women's Union one seldom sees twenty individual couples using the Union simultaneously. Why?

The rules do not say that one couple alone cannot use the ground floor, but permission, when forthcoming, is granted usually to two or more couples. Even after this each individual couple must "make arrangements" with the resident director. This is stated in the pamphlet mentioned above as "Small informal groups may check directly with the resident director." The point has been reached where there are few attempts by many individual couples to gain entrance at the same time.

The upshot of it all is permission to use the Women's Union must be given by the resident director. This is not directly stated in the rules governing its use, but it is implied. The idea of permission having to be granted is somewhat annoying since the Women's Union implies use by the women, and presumably, their invited guests.

If the Women's Union is for the women it seems as though a few points could be eased. Namely, doing away with permission from the resident director for any co-educating. Also a less strict attitude toward allowing women to invite men in to study on the second or ground floor. Since the building could accommodate this why shouldn't it be done? Much of the time the Union is not being used. This being the case the rules governing the use of the Women's Union should be changed allowing conditions that are satisfactory.

## Bates Student

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Editor-in-Chief

|                                           |                                 |
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| Richard K. Parker '62                     | Assistant Managing Editor       |
| Barbara Bonney '62                        | News Editor                     |
| Diane Blomquist '62                       | Feature Editor                  |
| Parker Marden '61                         | Sports Editor                   |
| James Swartzchild Jr. '62                 | Business Manager                |
| Richmond Talbot '62                       | Staff Photographer              |

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Dr. George R. Healy  
Faculty Advisor

### Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Unfortunately locks dominate the doors at Bates. More unfortunately, and more terrifying, locks dominate many minds at Bates, also. My apologies for appearing frightened: I have no fear of locks, for they can be opened under pressure. What scares me is our obsession with them.

We put locks on our buildings in fear that something might happen that we will not be able to control. We put locks on our minds to protect us from seeing what we do not want to see. We hate locks that can be opened when we wish to dominate what they legitimately protect; yet we are too lazy to use the key offered to us as an opportunity to answer the challenges flung at us. We are possessed by locks!

As a student who abhors locks, I would like to express my serious concern with the most recent attacks directed at the Christian Association Inner Cabinet made by those who persist in ignorance and misrepresentation of the Cabinet's purpose in using a locked bulletin board. I see no reason for making the C.A. the scapegoat to escape from our own fears because of their expression of vital contemporary ideas. If Mr. Wagg and cohorts are fearful of the challenges pointed at their political atrophy, they have the ability and the opportunity to fairly express their points of view. But democracy does not put a lock on expression (nor does the C.A.) and still call itself democracy.

#### Criticism Misleads

I see no valid reason why the C.A. should be made the object of misleading criticism issuing from the typewriter of a man who has written some of the most atrocious editorials I have seen. To return the ball: I wonder if Mr. Wagg is equal to opening himself to the responsibility of his position: the examination of many ideas, including the political. Or will he persist in playing conservative propaganda from his citadel. I wonder if he is open to the criticism of his own staff and fellow students. He doesn't even sign his own editorials. If he could meet even this, then perhaps we could have some decent oppositions of ideas.

Sincerely,

David W. Jackson

### Dean's List

(Continued from page one)

\*Harold Smith, \*Robert Viles, \*Helen Wheatley.

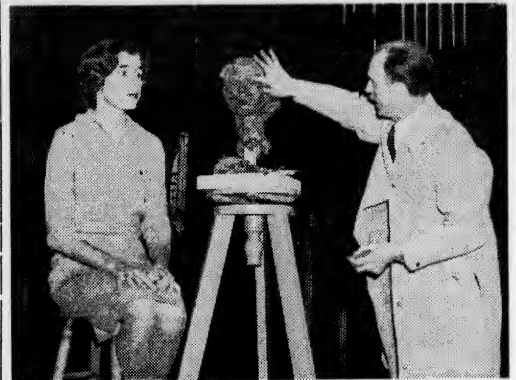
#### Lists Juniors

Those in the Class of 1962 were Edward C. Bailey, Barbara Bonney, John Conlee, Mary Cushman, Mary Ellen Dube, James Evans, Sarah Franklin, Gerald Galletta, Peter Green, Rachel Harper, Patricia Holderith, \*Judith Hollenbach, John Kennett, Grant Lewis, \*Nancy Luther, Cynthia Merritt, Richard K. Parker, Howard Reed, Janice Richards, Frederick Rusch, Lawrence Ryall, Bernice Schulte, Robert Tetler, Graham Thompson, Lawrence Toder, Robert Witt, Carol Young.

Those in the Class of 1963 were Linda Antoun, \*Carolyn Berg, Elizabeth Buker, Louise Cary, David Compton, James Corey, Elizabeth Davis, William Dunham, Peter Graves, William Holt, David Hosford, William LaVallee, Nancy Levin, Carol Long, Leslie Nute, Lois Payne, Anna Poehler, Mildred Pruett, Peter

## Macomber Lectures On Art Of Sculpture

By JAMES KIERNAN '63



Mr. Allison Macomber illustrates art principles, using Judith Hollenbach '62 as his model. (Photo by Griffith)

The students at Bates College were fortunate last Friday night to have been able to attend a two hour lecture which, as Mr. Allison Macomber stated, attempted to give the equivalent of a three year art course. This lecture marked the advent of something wonderfully different at Bates. Liberal art has finally found a place in our liberal arts college. And believe it or not, this term there will be an art course of place in our liberal arts college. Liberal art has finally found a place in our liberal arts college. Liberal art has finally found a place in our liberal arts college. Liberal art has finally found a place in our liberal arts college.

#### Models Student

Mr. Allison Macomber, once apprentice to Cyrus Dalin and Sir Henry Kison, did a rough bust of Miss Judith Hollenbach '62, in the chapel on Friday, February 10th. His lecture was informative, interesting and very entertaining. He explained in general the different kinds of clay and porcelain, the instruments of the sculptor, and the development of the bust from the skeleton to the actual face, with the addition of first the cartilage and muscles, the organs, and then the skin. He displayed the importance of anatomy to sculpture. One of the main concepts that Mr. Macomber expounded on throughout the entire lecture was that of Chiaroscuro. Chiaroscuro is the difference between light and shadow. This principle of light and shadow is the life-giving factor; the factor of motion and depth. Technique of measuring and molding, methods of highlighting by use of increasingly smaller pellets of clay, and the importance of the facial plane were all described at length. Because of the informality of the lecture I had the impression that it's title was *Clay Play and Anatomy*.

#### Illustrates With Stories

Mr. Macomber's lecture was made most interesting by the wonderful stories that ran

Rae, Marion Schanz, Paula Schmidt, Harriet Schoenholz, Natalie Shober, Edward Thomas, Judith Trask, Cynthia Vining, Elaine Woodford.

#### Names Frosh

Those in the Class of 1964 were Norman Bowie, Douglas Dobson, Linda Eichhorn, David Harrison, William Haver, \*Eunice Janson, David Johnson, Judith Johnson, Morris Lelyveld, Jane McGrath, Esther Rosenthal, Gracia Seakins, Irwin Shiffer, Susan Stanley, Alan Williams, Carol Wyzga.

through and supported the entire lecture. By interweaving at a running pace his ideas and stories, he kept the attention of his audience and gave us a great show. "We must look," he said, "to sculpture as a great adventure." Set at ease and enjoying the show, the audience was able to take part in this adventure.

#### Comments On Modern Art

His comments about modern art are somewhat confused. To him, all of the modern schools of art are on trial. The French Impressionist school (Manet, Renoir, etc.) he classifies as modern, but states that this is good, this is art. Beyond these very late 19th century painters he gives no references. He never mentions some contemporaries, like Pollock, Guster, or Picasso, by name. As he studied for a quarter of a century so he can now create, he believes that only through and after the mastery of one's craft can one create. The would-be painter or sculptor shouldn't use the spectacular to gain fame and fortune. The artist must have the ability and the technique to be able to invent. Without the ability, the knowledge earned in long study, the painter or the sculptor can be no artist, no inventor. Those contemporaries of Mr. Macomber do not measure up to his standard, therefore they are not artists.

#### Desires Broader View

It is hard to believe that Allison Macomber would have such a narrow view, and I would prefer to think that he just didn't bother to draw the line, to clarify his position. If we take the broader view of his standard, the broadest possible view, he still is condemning "ninety-nine" per cent of modern art. No matter how I slice it, I can't agree with Mr. Macomber. To me paint on canvas, whether it has the Polaroid clearness of David, speckled richness of Seurat, or the transmitted emotion and moods of Kandinsky is art as long as I feel that it is sincere expression and it has some dedication to God, His love and the glory of nature. I stand with Mr. Macomber against the neo-slop, but never against what I believe is a sincere and dedicated expression.

May we hope that this was the brilliant and interesting beginning of a new Bates tradition; the participation in the Arts, not the study of nuggets about them, for Cultural Heritage.

## Guidance And Placement News

**20 February, Monday** — Miss Maude von P. Kemp will interview senior men and women for casework training (Child Welfare Division or Public Assistance Division) of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. A summer employment program is available for junior men and women.

Mr. Charles A. Booth will conduct interviews for sales training positions for the Nationwide Insurance Company.

**21 February, Tuesday** — Mr. Herbert Seymour will lead a group meeting at 4 p. m. on Monday, February 20, and then personal interviews on Tuesday for the International Business Machines Corporation. Positions are open to men and women in Sales, Sales Assistance, Programming, Research, Product Development, Manufacturing and Systems Service Representatives.

Mr. Seymour L. Brame will interview men for on-the-job training in Production, Underwriting, Claims and Accounting

with the Pacific Insurance Company of New York.

**22 February, Wednesday** — Mr. J. J. McCormack will interview men for positions involving sales to industry for the Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Company.

Mr. Donald Loring will interview women and men mathematics, chemistry, and physics majors for openings as engineering assistants for Raytheon Company. **23 February, Thursday** — Mr. J. J. Pandora and Mr. John Grimes '43 will conduct interviews for The Travelers Insurance Company. An Actuarial Training Program for the summer is open to sophomores and juniors. Other positions for men are in both the home office and in the field. Women may secure positions in underwriting, contract writing, programming, data-processing, statistical analysis and actuarial work.

**24 February, Friday** — Mr. Ronald M. Reed will interview men for positions as management

trainees with the Oxford Paper Company.

Mr. Harold G. Young will interview men and women for accounting, actuarial, claims, methods and engineering, sales, underwriting and secretarial work.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the guidance and placement office.

**The City of New Haven Welfare Department** has social caseworker positions available for men and women with a salary range of \$3,537-\$4,561 and a 35-hour week. Interested applicants should send their resumes to Dennis Rezendes, Acting Director, 200 Orange Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

**The Datamatic Division of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company** has recently announced employment opportunities in the following categories: Production Coordinator, Purchasing Expediter, and production Supervisors. Starting salaries will

(Continued in column five)

## Ivy Leaves

### Bowdoin Has New Club; School Gives Sex Course

By LINDA BROWNING '64

An International Club was formed at Bowdoin on February 1. The officers elected are students from abroad currently studying at Bowdoin. The purposes and aims of the club as set forth in the constitution are: "to foster friendship and understanding among people of various lands, to exchange religious, social, political, economic, cultural views, to promote good will, brotherhood, and world peace, and to afford those college members who are not citizens of the United States as well as those who are, the opportunity to meet each other more often in a healthy atmosphere."

#### Indolent Souls Perturb

One Bowdoin student writes about the apathy apparent on the campus. "Why is student opinion not decisive? It is not decisive because it is not organized — in fact, disorganization more accurately delineates its character. It is desultory, frequently more emotional than rational, and is inconclusive. How normal it is to hear only "gripes," "sour grapes" rationalizations, cynical and destructively critical remarks floating around the fraternities and the campus in general. How unusual it is to hear praises for academic achievements, athletic feats, and extra-curricular jobs well done. And rare is the day when well thought through constructive student criticism is forthrightly put forward; even rarer is the day when students group together and push in united effort "to make themselves heard" on issues that later perturb their indolent souls to heightening degrees."

A course "POLARITY IN PHILOSOPHY AND LIFE: THE SYMBOLISM OF MALE AND FEMALE" is to be offered at the New School in Greenwich Village. Beginning February 9 classes will be held Thursday, 6:20-8:00 p. m. The fee is \$1.00.

#### "Yin" Complements "Yang"

"That life itself has two complementary dimensions which may properly be called the male and female poles of reality is a doctrine so widely distributed that it may be deemed part of the universal human heritage. The ancient Chinese polarity of "yin and yang," the many myths telling of the union of the Heavenly Father and Mother Earth, and the philosophers' distinction of form and matter are but a few of its innumerable guises.

"This course elaborates the metaphysical basis and significance of the differential characterology of male and female, and shows how differing philosophies of life assign different degrees of importance to the masculine and

feminine poles of existence: The practical implications of the metaphysical parity of the two poles; the meaning of creativity in the arts and in life as the marriage of the male and female dimensions of reality."

## Guidance News

(Continued from column three) range up to \$500 per month; further information is available at the Placement Office.

**The Glen Falls Insurance Company** has recently announced career opportunities in the following areas: Underwriter, Special Agent, Inspector-Auditor, Claims Representative. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Edward C. Balcke, Jr., Assistant Director of Personnel, Glens Falls, New York.

The National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont, has opportunities for liberal arts graduates with interest in accounting or actuarial work. Interested candidates should write directly to Mr. Charles W. Averill, Personnel Division, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont.

**The Yellowstone Park Company** is now accepting applications for employment in the hotels, lodges, campers' cabins and cafeterias throughout the park. The Guidance Office has an "Information Circular for Prospective Employees" outlining the work and salaries available.

**Eastman Kodak Company** has a number of summer jobs open with the intention of preparing for future employment in engineering, science, and business positions. Further information is included in their booklet "Summer Jobs with a Future" in the Placement Office.

**The Placement Office** has received a new series of career monographs covering fields such as: librarianship, social work, secretariatship, bookstore management, motion picture and drive-in theatre management, museum work, professional writing, photography, dental laboratory technicians, and television.

## Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

have fruit available for the girls. On Wednesday night, February twenty-second, the Betty Bates candidates will present a skit in Fiske Dining Hall, and, at some other time during the week, the dormitory representatives of the Women's Athletic Association will also put on a skit. During the entire Betty Bates Week the Coram Library will feature a display relating to the activities of the week.

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## On-campus interviews, February 21

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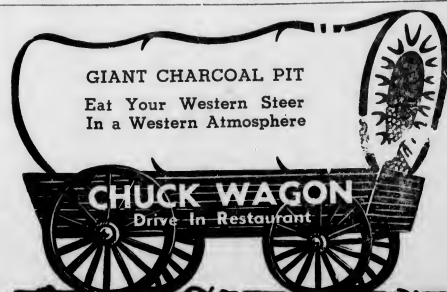
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# Garnet Cagers Split In Week's Play

## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

Last week, this column began a discussion of intercollegiate hockey as one of the athletic offerings of Bates College and reached the tentative conclusion that it would be impractical to compete on such a level at the present time. However, there seem to be alternatives for those interested in playing hockey while at Bates.

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY IS ONE** possibility for those interested. Yet this seems to be hardly an adequate solution for several reasons. First, the Intramural program suffers from economic impoverishment as it is now set up and could hardly meet the expenses of renting the Central Maine Youth Center for games, let alone the practice sessions that would be necessary due to the lack of boards on Lake Andrews. A second problem would be the problem of opposition. It is only possible to divide the present number of hockey players on the Bates campus so thin as witness the game during Carnival. To adequately compete, a team should have at least twelve to fifteen players. A fewer number requires those playing to over-extend themselves with the net result paralleling the final period at the Carnival hockey game.

**HOCKEY ON A CLUB BASIS** might also be a possibility with those interested playing informal or practice games with the local high schools and neighboring prep school and college freshman teams. However, once again the problem of ice rental is raised. Perhaps one solution to this problem (which might also awaken a greater interest in intramural hockey as well) would be the purchase of a set of boards by the Outing Club or whoever is responsible for the maintenance of the skating facilities on Lake Andrews. The cost might not be as prohibitive as it seems since Lewiston High School or Bowdoin College may have such a set remaining from the time they used outdoor ice. It seems worth investigating.

**PARTICIPATING IN THE** Central Maine Hockey League is a third possibility and would seem to be the most logical for those interested in a full diet of competitive hockey. This league, playing its games at the Youth Center, features good hockey action and should satisfy anyone interested in competing in the ice sport. Entrance into this league could be done on either a team or an individual basis, with only two restrictions imposed by the college athletic authorities. First, the name "Bates College" could not be used by the competitors, and secondly, those interested in playing would have to obtain a written release from Doctor Lux in order to protect their further eligibility for intercollegiate sports. Both these regulations are easily met, and participation in the Central Maine Hockey League for the next season is only a matter of agitation by those interested and then contacting the league's authorities. The possibilities of this competition are very interesting.

**IN ANSWER TO THE LETTER** to the editor printed in last week's STUDENT concerning the cancelling or postponing of a "B" League game in favor of an "A" League contest which had a point well taken but it seems to me that the real culprit was not identified. The problem of scheduling seems to stem more from the several changes of the Faculty games than from any other factor. The Faculty does have problems rounding up enough players for a game, but if they don't reach their quorum on any particular evening the game should be forfeited, not rescheduled. It also seems that all members of the Faculty team should wear large placards with their names on them so that the students interested can identify them.

**IN REGARD TO THE RECENT** action of the Disciplinary Committee, of which I do not know the full details and probably have a bias anyway, I think that I summarize the feeling of at least a sizable minority in hoping that the Disciplinary Committee does not operate under a double standard — one for athletes and one for other male students.

## Lose To Colby In Series Action; But Down Northeastern 53-44

By DICK YERG

The Bobcat hoopsters got back on the winning track Saturday on the home court as the rebounding and shooting of Captain Jim "Spook" Sutherland led Coach Bob Peck's quintet to a 53-44 triumph over Northeastern University.

The Garnet man-to-man defense enabled the local unit to maintain control of the game, holding the Huskies scoreless for the first five minutes. Bates led all the way, and held a 16-11 edge at the ten minute mark of the first half. Northeastern whittled the lead to one point at 19-18, before a pair of Chick Harte free throws and a Pete Fisk set shot made it 23-18 at the halftime mark.

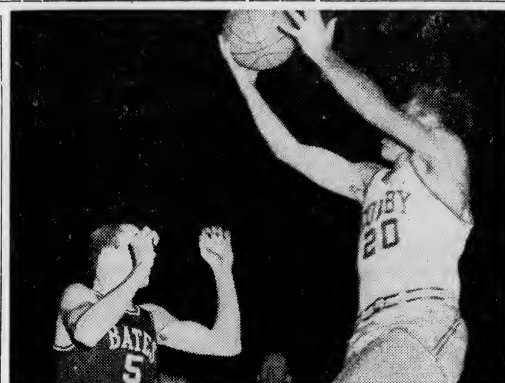
Midway through the second stanza, Pete Ducey's driving lay-up gave the Huskies the equalizer at 36-36, but a Bobcat hoop regained them a lead they failed to relinquish. With six minutes to go, two quick buckets by Sutherland put the Peckmen out front by six at 44-38. Ducey tossed in a lay-up for Northeastern. Scott Brown countered with a swishing jump shot, and Ward Sears tallied with a tap-in to make it 46-42 with 3:50 remaining.

### Johnson Sinks Pair

The Garnet put the icing on the cake as Mal Johnson sank two from the foul line, Sutherland registered a tap-in, and Paul Castolene took a crisp Johnson pass and flipped it in to give Bates a ten point margin at 52-42. A Sears lay-up and a Sutherland charity throw brought the final count to 53-44.

Sutherland at 6' 7" matched height, strength, and positioning with Northeastern's 6' 6" Ward Sears to put on one of the greatest rebounding battles seen on the Bates hardwood in the past several seasons. Sutherland proved superior as he scapped up 32 rebounds to establish a new Bates individual game record, breaking his own mark of 31, set earlier this season.

Ducey and Sears led the Huskie contingent in the scoring department with 15 and 10 respectively, while Sutherland took the game honors with 17, followed by Brown with 8, Carl Rapp 7, Thom



Pete Fisk watches helplessly as a Colby player drives for a lay-up in recent State Series action.

Freeman and Johnson 6, Castolene 4, Fisk 3 and Harte two.

In State Series action last Wednesday night at Waterville, Coach Lee Williams' Colby White

Mules downed the Bobcats 77-66. The Bates quintet now has a 2 and 4 record in State Series competition, and a 10 and 7 record overall.

## Bobkittens Defeat M.C.I. Paced By Beal, Delmore

The Bates Bobkittens brought their record over the five hundred mark last Saturday evening with a 73-64 triumph over the Maine Central Institute. The victory avenged their earlier 71-70 defeat at the hands of MCI, in the game at Pittsfield the week before. In two other games earlier in the week, the Kittens lost to the Colby Freshmen, 83-70, and to the University of Maine at Portland by an 89-66 count.

### Delmore Paces 'Cats

Coach Leahy's club played solid ball throughout the game with MCI and were ahead at the half by a 36-32 margin. However, in the second half, MCI, led by the torrid shooting and rebounding of Tom Benedict, closed the margin to one point. Then Bates, paced by the brilliant playmaking and clutch shooting of Don (Dipper) Delmore, pulled away and was never headed. Big Will Gardiner led the Bates scores with 17 points, while Ted Beal finished with 16 and Delmore 14.

In the week's other action, the JV's traveled to Portland on Tuesday evening only to lose to the University of Maine 39 to 66.

On the following evening, the Kittens journeyed to Waterville to meet the Colby Frosh. Bates

made a game of it in the first half but Colby pulled away in the second half. Bates was led by the scoring of Dick Love with 19 and Will Gardiner with 16.

The Kittens now have a 6-5 record with games coming up this week against the Maine Frosh, Gorham State JVs and Hood's Mail of Auburn.

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## Varsity Basketball Statistics

|            | G  | FGA  | FG  | FTA | FT  | Reb | A   | PF  | TP   | DPG  |
|------------|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Sutherland | 17 | 289  | 124 | 85  | 53  | 297 | 9   | 38  | 301  | 17.7 |
| Freeman    | 17 | 259  | 89  | 46  | 32  | 155 | 11  | 37  | 210  | 12.4 |
| Fisk       | 17 | 179  | 74  | 37  | 28  | 52  | 62  | 44  | 176  | 10.4 |
| Brown      | 17 | 147  | 66  | 48  | 30  | 73  | 59  | 69  | 162  | 9.5  |
| Hathaway   | 14 | 118  | 40  | 47  | 30  | 165 | 17  | 42  | 110  | 7.9  |
| Rapp       | 15 | 84   | 25  | 44  | 23  | 48  | 9   | 21  | 73   | 4.9  |
| Harte      | 16 | 71   | 23  | 48  | 32  | 15  | 11  | 24  | 78   | 4.9  |
| Johnson    | 15 | 57   | 13  | 21  | 15  | 45  | 7   | 14  | 41   | 2.7  |
| Glanz      | 12 | 13   | 2   | 9   | 7   | 31  | 1   | 8   | 11   | 0.9  |
| Castolene  | 2  | 4    | 2   | 5   | 1   | 4   | 0   | 3   | 5    | 2.5  |
| Zering     | 4  | 5    | 0   | 1   | 0   | 5   | 2   | 4   | 0    | 0.0  |
| Team       | 17 | 1226 | 458 | 391 | 251 | 890 | 188 | 304 | 1167 | 69.7 |

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## Left Field

## Mailer Inks Self-Exposure Biography

By RICHARD CARLSON '62  
**Advertisements for Myself** by Norman Mailer. Signet, 75c.

This work of public self-exposure is far from being a conventional autobiography. In part it is an anthology of Mailer's work before and since *The Naked and the Dead*—short stories; excerpts from *Barbary Shore* and *The Deer Park*; letters to newspapers; clippings from *The Village Voice* (for which he used to write regularly); snatches of unfinished novels; fragments of a play; articles on such varied topics as Western defense, homosexuality, "physical economy," and Picasso; and continued attempts to define Hip. Many critics feel that the span of Mailer's writing reaches over a mental and emotional spectrum that is wider than that of any other contemporary American author. Not content with being a child of his own time, he is determined to father the time to come.

**Judges Own Work**

In the autobiographical portions which serve to introduce each selection, Mailer does what

most writers leave to critics and historians. He judges his own work, sometimes savagely; he explains how he felt when he composed it, and he tells us exactly what he hopes to achieve in the future. To accuse him of betraying arrogance or insecurity is beside the point; such revelations and affirmations are all part of his purpose of discovering himself and holding back from the reader none of his findings. To analyze these findings is no easy task for any reader, for Mailer's passion reaches heights and depths most people never knew existed—and sometimes hits high and low at the same time in the same sentence: "I am imprisoned with a perception which will settle for nothing less than making a revolution in the consciousness of our time."

**Defines Hip**

Completely disregarding the social notices of dog-don't-eat-dog, Mailer challenges us with his own social conscience which is the jungle code called Hip. To be hip is to be "the perpetual climax of the present." As

against the passivity of society as he sees it, he is active—"in a time of crisis, (the hipster) would look for power."

**Criticizes "Godot"**

The book is full of paradox and dialect, sometimes to the point of "infantile fantasy," which are Mailer's own words; so you can see, he not only agrees but points it out himself. Cancer, he suggests, is caused by the stifling of rebellious or deviant impulses: "men (become homosexual) in order to save themselves from cancer." In his criticism of *Waiting for Godot* for which he was fired from *The Village Voice*, Vladimir and Estragon are two aging homosexuals, and Lucky may be God himself, dying for want of help from mankind. In a column appearing in 1956 he seriously advocated Ernest Hemingway for the Presidency.

There is much to object to in this un-pigeonholable author, as there is in Saint Augustine, or in anyone who spreads all that he knows of himself across the printed page. He falls into the

trap he so condemns and yet so neatly lays for himself: he wants to "make it." His quest for Hip has driven him more insane than the society he abhors; but then he has never denied that he is psychotic: read the interview in the latest *Mademoiselle*.

**Mailer Challenges The Soul**

I am tempted to quote a portion from the last part of the book in which he gives us a taste of his next novel (which may, he warns us, be ten years in the writing). There is one section especially, describing the frustrations in the sex act, that makes D. H. Lawrence look like a sentimentalist. The prose in this excerpt is magnificent, evoking sex without recourse to medical terminology or four-letter words. But this is Bates—

No matter how sternly one quarrels with what he says, Mailer has the power—shared by some saints and many suicides—of challenging and renovating the soul. Read the book. No one writing in America cares so deeply about so many things, personal and political, vital and vicarious.

## Scene and Heard

By J. CURRY '61

Seen and heard at the packed Priscilla Theater this weekend were many Bates people who viewed the stirring flick, *On The Beach*. The movie, adapted from the late Nevil Shute's novel of the same title, seemingly scores points for the SANE and "March for Peace" programs often heralded on the controversial C.A. bulletin board. Almost everyone knows that *On The Beach* is the story of several of the few remaining millions left on earth who know that radioactive clouds from an atomic war will extinguish them within a matter of months. And then there will be no more human race on earth.

As might be expected, unfavorable reaction to the movie has come from military circles who claim that the possibility of such fiction becoming reality is unlikely since (1) there are many safety checks against accidental war, and (2) Mr. Shute's "scientific" explanations on exactly how the human race could be wiped out are based more on fictional guesswork than fact.

But it is obvious that the movie, as well as the many wistfully idealistic programs urging disarmament, are unrealistic in their demands that we give up our Polaris bases in England and our Minuteman bases in New England. Permit me, if you will, the luxury of an analogy. The two great Powers are now engaged in a cold war arm-wrestling contest. Weapon stockpiles and propaganda are the muscles which keep the arm wrestlers straining against each other; no one is gaining much over the other. But to take away these "muscles" is to allow your opponent to smash your knuckles down on the table in resounding defeat. Would it not be better to promote programs which would not take away our nation's muscles, but rather urge both combatants to change the grasp of struggle to a clasp of friendship; or at least one of relatively untroubled coexistence? Does a "March for Peace," be it across continents, countries, or from Kittery, Maine to Hampton, New Hampshire accomplish anything but to demonstrate against the symptoms of a problem and avoid the basic problem itself? I invite reply. . . .

Featured on a twin bill with the aforementioned movie was *Green Mansions*. No comment on that screen epic except that it slightly resembled Custer's last stand superimposed on Zoo Parade. . . .

It's nice to see that a Main Street establishment is undergoing a bit of a renaissance. Lucien reports that the current recession is not affecting him, possibly because of his Diner's Club Card innovations. . . .

**NOTICE**

On Monday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre Dr. Jackman, Dr. Muller and Dr. Walsh will give a reading of "The Trial of Charles I." Students and faculty are welcome.

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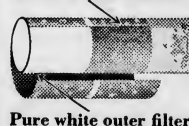
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## Editorials

### Those Empty Spaces

Five out of the seven rules now governing the use of the Women's Union should be changed. The clause — arrangements with the resident director — should be deleted from the rules containing it, which are stated in the pamphlet entitled: Buildings, Equipment, and Food Service for Extra-Curricular Activities, dated September 21, 1960. If the clause is not deleted it should be changed to specify that arrangements may be made with either the resident director or the proctors. This would make the Women's Union far more accessible to the women of the student body and their guests than it now is. If this is not done then the resident director should be in the Union, to do the arranging, during the hours it is open.

This arranging, which is closer to permission of the resident director, must be obtained from her since proctors are not allowed to give it. Permission must be given to a Bates woman before she may bring a Bates man into the Union. Such permission must also be given by the director before a Bates woman may bring a male guest from another school into the Union.

#### Spontaneity Denied

A spontaneous wish on the part of a woman and her guest to use the Union can cause them to go there only to find the resident director absent. This automatically closes the Union to them. It would be pointless to attempt to gain permission beforehand since who can predict when they will wish to use the Union? Even after such permission for entrance is secured, the ground floor, which is the cellar and a game room, is the only portion of the building they can use.

Bates couples are denied the use of the second floor smoking rooms. These rooms are sitting unused much of the time and could easily be opened at certain hours for the use of any couples who so desire. They are ideal for bridge or talking whereas the ground floor is not. A woman may take her parents into the Union, but they must use the second floor. A woman may not take her parents to the reception room, first floor, of the Women's Union because the reception room must be Blue-Slipped. The building is under restriction that prevents any normal use, and a desire on the part of the students to use this building is not being fulfilled. The Union is available, but not being used to its potential.

As it stands now the Women's Union is a bastion of Bates' rudimentary social system. The Union is rarely used by even a small minority of the students because the rules place its use at the discretion of a single person, the director. Because of this and because the Union is considered by many as a haven for the women, the place does not help to alleviate the vital need this campus has for a place to socialize outside of a bench or booth.

## Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy  
 Faculty Advisor

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## Letters To The Editor

### EDITORIAL INDEFENSIBLE

#### To the Editor:

Since the Feb. 8th STUDENT editorial concerning "C.A." posted material alleged to be offensively "political" seems to have drawn no other comment, I wish to point out that the opinion expressed is defensible neither as an interpretation of Christianity nor as an indication of intelligent concern for our national welfare.

#### Christians Must Be Political

The core of Christianity is a real concern for the fullest development of all people, a concern strengthened by the conviction that the dominant factor in the nature of God is his love for mankind. Therefore, no Christian can avoid being "political" if this term is taken to mean "devoted to organized efforts to give all people a fair chance to develop the best that is in them." Of course, if "political" is used to refer to ingenious and often dishonest maneuvers designed to give special advantages to certain individuals or groups, then it is equally obvious that a Christian cannot participate, but the "C.A." material has nothing to do with "politics" in this sense.

#### Need More Information

The editorial seemed to object primarily to the "liberal" tone of what was posted, which is entirely within the rights of any critic, provided he is willing to back up his position with pertinent arguments and concrete facts. It would be deplorable, however, if there were less information brought to the attention of Bates students. As is true for the U. S. in general, the Bates campus has all too little understanding of many critical social problems that demand intelligent attention. They will not "just go away" because conservative opinion wants to ignore them or to shout a general disapproval of "liberal" solutions.

Yours sincerely,  
 Robert Seward

### HUMOR EXPECTED

#### To the Editor:

Congratulations on the stunning spoof you published last week by the inimitable Mr. Jackson. His contributions are always so witty, delightful and unpredictable. I marvel at his splendid concealment of the humor in his works.

#### Realizes Humor

Not long ago I confess, I fell victim to his pranks and even took him seriously. I was surprised by Mr. Jackson's "liberal" art display — which both touched on the obscene and appeared "atrocious." When I recalled his antediluvian attitudes so poignantly and frequently expressed in this publication (his analysis of liquid refreshment being the prime example), I immediately realized that this great humorist, and the liberal causes he purports to expound with both brush and pen, are simply this conservative propagandist's way of mocking certain campus liberals.

#### Jackson Deceives Again

I am surprised by the unfavorable reaction which followed Mr. Jackson's joke. When I first read it I too was surprised, lest Mr. Jackson, no longer content with using the C. A. Bulletin Board for the naive ideas of a tiny campus minority, sought to use the objective STUDENT for that purpose. However, on re-reading it, I realized that no one

could seriously hope to do that, nor seriously level the unsubstantiated charges which he made. Obviously, I had been deceived, for again Mr. Jackson was simply joking.

To the STUDENT then, I extend my gratitude for continuing to publish Mr. Jackson's subtle jests. To Mr. Jackson, I propose a toast (if he will permit me) and trust I speak for many when I say that I enjoy Mr. Jackson's charming wit. Good humor is always welcome — even if it is without a message.

Grant S. Lewis '62

### IN CRITICISM

#### To the Editor:

It is difficult to reply logically and calmly to that which is written in apparent hysteria and obvious ignorance. Yet, as two students who have been thoroughly nauseated by four years of David Jackson and his letters, we feel a reply is in order.

#### Try To Answer Letter

We must confess home difficulty in answering Mr. Jackson's letter since it seems to have no beginning, end, middle or meaning. It might be best, or at least convenient to begin with his mention of the Christian Association. He states that those attacking the Inner Cabinet of the C.A. "persist in ignorance and misrepresentation of the Cabinet's purpose . . ." with regard to the bulletin board. In answer to this we may note that at the February 9 meeting of the Inner Cabinet a unanimous resolution was adopted setting up a committee to investigate the use of the board, and that committee accepted unanimously a resolution designed to modify those very policies which Mr. Jackson seeks to defend. It is apparent that the Inner Cabinet with whom he so passionately identifies (although he was not asked to join) finds some merit in those "ignorant" critics. Mr. Jackson stands alone. It is no wonder.

#### "Ideas" Confuse

We are somewhat amused at what is referred to in his letter as "vital and contemporary ideas," those ideas formally placed on the bulletin board. It is an interesting fact that those groups whose literature and ideas were represented on the board have evoked only laughter and contempt. Their ideas may be "contemporary" but their vitality is open to question. Mr. Jackson also casts aspersions on "conservative propaganda" which he considers "political atrocity." A recent issue of a national news magazine pointed out that the most vital force emerging on college campuses today is a powerful and modern conservatism. Mr. Jackson's idea of what is vital and contemporary is somewhat humorously upside down. That too is no wonder.

#### Criticizes Attack

In his letter he also made a ridiculous, unfounded, and completely unsubstantiated attack on the editor of the STUDENT. His only grounds were the fact that the editorials are unsigned. If Mr. Jackson is too naive to know that those editorials which remain unsigned are written by the editor-in-chief, he is far too naive to criticize. Also Mr. Jackson chides us for being "too lazy" to support our positions. The editor has been exceptionally active in extracurricular activities

## Dr. Wright Looks Forward To Visit And Study In India

By JOAN TURNER

Americans and Indians will share their culture this summer in the walled city of Hyderabad, India. Dr. Theodore Wright will be among a group of undergraduate professors who will study Indian civilization at Osmania University in Hyderabad.

### Acquaint With Country

For five weeks Dr. Wright will hear lectures, go sight-seeing and answer questions concerned with everything from juvenile delinquency to household appliances of the United States. Dr. Wright said "the Indians, of course, will be most concerned with the negro problem here."

"At the University we will study everything from soup to nuts," Dr. Wright continued. Geography, literature, religion, philosophy, fine arts, education and economics will be included in this seminar in Indian civilization. In the afternoons the group will study famous Indians such as Asoka, Akbar, Ghandi and Nehru.

### Notes Indian Languages

Osmania University was founded in 1918. It is unique among other Indian universities in that the language, Urdu, is the medium of instruction. Urdu is the language spoken by Moslems and Hindus who have been influenced by Moslems. English is the second compulsory language for all students.

Hyderabad is the fourth largest city in India and has a population of over one million people. The city, which was founded in 1589, rests on the Deccan plateau in the southern part of the country. The former prince of the city was reputed to have been the richest man in the world.

In mid-June Dr. Wright and his fellow travelers will assemble in Washington and fly to Delhi for an orientation period of two days. From there they travel south to Hyderabad for five weeks. With their knowledge of Indian culture, the group will travel throughout the country for two weeks and terminate their visit at Bombay.

### Prepares For Trip

In preparation for this trip, Dr. Wright has been auditing Dr. Lee's Far Eastern History course. He has also presented a paper on Moslems in Hyderabad to what he calls "the faculty wranglers group." Dr. Wright believes that the importance of the study of Eastern countries cannot be over-emphasized. He devotes one month each in his Comparative Government course to the study of China, India and Japan and hopes to expand these offerings.

The wealth of information that Dr. Wright brings back with him from his visit to India should be stimulating and informative to the Bates campus.

through his four years, finally rising to his present responsible and demanding position. He does things. What has his critic done aside from making himself a laughing stock? Let he who is without sin . . .

Alan Schwartz '61  
 Charles Robins '61



# Hoopsters Down Cardinals, Clark

## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

It is becoming increasingly recognized in athletic circles that weight lifting and weight training is useful to the competitor. A recent poll of the four coaches of major sports in Bates athletic program support this contention.

**FOOTBALL COACH, BOB HATCH**, replied that there is no question as to the value of weight training. Primarily, it can actually redistribute weight into the proper places. In terms of football, this is particularly important. I would call it a very worthwhile effort.

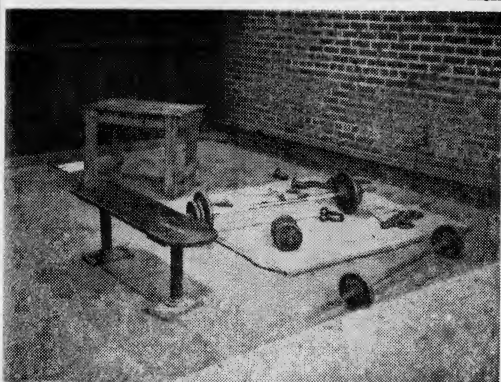
**BASEBALL COACH, "CHICK" LEAHEY**, said that for baseball, weight training is given very little emphasis by coaches or professional players who cater to the old thoughts that weight training *per se* overdevelop some muscles. The standard program in baseball puts the emphasis on skills and co-ordination. Most baseball players are urged to stay away from it and to put the emphasis on conditioning via running and normal routines.

**TRACK COACH, WALT SLOVENSKI**, pointed out that weight training is a thing that is becoming more prevalent and few, if any coaches, fail to recognize its importance. Naturally the weightmen and even the high jumpers and sprinters do some and all have the feeling that it helps their reaction time. I would definitely say that there is a correlation between improved performances and weight training. Many people swear by it for there is no other way to improve strength than through resistance weight training.

**BASKETBALL COACH, BOB PECK**, offered the thought that the principle of weight training is fine in basketball as long as it can be kept under control. In other words, it is useful in developing general, overall body build, and it helps in basketball as long as the player does not lose speed and timing. Clyde Lovelette is a good example of how weight training can improve jumping as he gained eight to nine inches after using weights.

**THUS THREE OUT OF THE FOUR** coaches feel that weight training and/or weight lifting is a useful adjunct of their sports within certain limits.

**TO THOSE WHO MAY BE CONCERNED, I GIVE TO YOU THE BATES WEIGHT ROOM.**



THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

## Sutherland, Sets Rebound Mark; Harte, Zering Pace 'Cats In OT

By DICK YERG

Bob Peck's Garnet five boosted their season's mark to 12 and 8 with two home victories over the weekend. The Bobcats downed Wesleyan 72-50 Friday and fought back to an 89-85 overtime win over Clark University Saturday after bowing to Maine 78-71 earlier in the week.

The Clark encounter saw the lead see-saw throughout the first ten minutes with the Scarlets holding a 21-20 edge at that point. Clark took command in the second portion and rolled to a 40-30 lead at halftime. Led by the sharpshooting of Roland Gaudette and Duane Corriveau, the Worcester crew led 62-53 at the midway mark of the second stanza.

Three-point plays by Captain Jim Sutherland and Pete Fisk plus a Sutherland hook shot and a Scott Brown jumper put the 'Cats on top 63-62 with six minutes remaining. Corriveau tallied with a jump shot, Thom Freeman tossed in the equalizer from the foul line, then four Corriveau free throws plus another by Ray McGivney put Clark back up 69-64 with 1:30 to go.

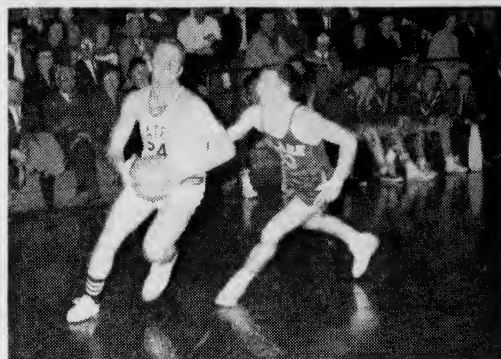
**Spook Tap Ties**  
Freeman dropped in two foul shots, Fisk popped a jumper, then Gaudette registered two from the charity stripe to make it 71-68 Clark with a minute to play. Fisk tallied on another jump shot but Gaudette countered with another pair of free throws as the clock showed 27 seconds left. Zarzynski fouled Chick Harte who sank the first of "1 and 1," then Sutherland tapped in the missed second shot and made it 73-73 as the second half ended.

Midway in the overtime, Harte's drive put Bates out front 78-77, and they never relinquished the lead again. Bob Zering and Harte added the rest of the scoring and crushed Corriveau's ten point overtime spurge.

The game was highlighted by two outstanding individual performances. Jim Sutherland tallied 28 points and pulled in 37 rebounds to establish a new Bates individual game record, breaking the old mark of 32. Duane Corriveau of Clark turned in the highest scoring performance seen in the Alumni Gym this year as he fired in 14 field goals and 13 free throws for 41 points.

Fisk tossed in 18 points, Freeman 14, Harte 9, Brown and Carl Rapp 7, Zering 4, and Paul Castolene two for the winners. Clark had two other men in double figures as Gaudette registered 19, and Tom Dolan hit for eleven.

The 'Cats held a 32-23 lead over Wesleyan at the half Friday night and handily trounced them 72-50. Freeman was high man with 14 points, followed by Rapp with 13, Sutherland 12, Harte 10, Brown 9, and Fisk six. Woody vonSeldeneck was high for the Cardinals with a dozen.



"CHICK" HARTE strides past "Fan" Gaudette in the overtime period as Bates defeated Clark 89-84.

## Thinclads Topple M.I.T.; 'Cats Sweep Three Events

Bates College rolled over MIT in track Saturday at Cambridge. With nine firsts and one tie for first, the Bobcats amassed 81½ points to MIT's 31½. Bates swept three events, the 600, the 45 yd. low hurdles and the high jump.

MIT grabbed an early lead with victories in the shot and the 35 lb. wt. Al Ramo of MIT was a double winner, taking both of these events, throwing the shot 42' 2½" and the 35 lb. wgt. 47-6.

### MIT Takes Early Lead

Another early victory came in the mile, as MIT's Goddard defeated Joel Young and DeWitt Randall of Bates who finished second and third.

Freshman Paul Williams easily captured the broad jump with a leap of 22' 9½" as Dave Boone of Bates was third. Carl Peterson and Joe Tamburino picked up second and third in the shot to make the score at this point MIT 21, Bates 15.

From here on it was all Bates. Larry Boston led the first of the three Bates sweeps by winning the 600 in 1:16.7. He was followed by Jon Ford and Robin Scofield of Bates.

Pete Schuyler was switched from the mile to the 1000 and took this event in 2:22.6. Larry Boston finished second. Reid 11'.

James won the two mile in 10:40.8. He was followed by Banks of MIT and Randall of Bates.

### Keenan Wins Lows

Paced by Jim Keenan, Bates swept the low hurdles. Keenan won in 5.7 sec. and was followed by Bill LaVallee and Charlie Moreshead who finished second and third.

Earlier, Bill LaVallee had captured the 45 high hurdles in 6.2 seconds as Moreshead was second in this event.

The third Bates sweep came in the high jump. Jim Hall took first place with a leap of 5' 10½". Dave Johnson finished second and Paul Williams was third.

The fifty yd. dash proved a costly race for the Bobcats, as both Frank Vana and Barry Gilvar were injured. Vana edged Gilvar for first place before his injury.

The relay team of Boone, Ford, Ullian and Scofield beat MIT's team in 3:39.7.

In the final event of the day, Steve Barron of Bates gained a tie for first place in the pole vault with Graham of MIT. Dennis Brown, Ray Spooner and Morrison of MIT all tied for third. The winning height was 11'.



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# Smith South Captures Two Crowns



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## Undeclared Middle Wins In "B", West Parker Takes "C-2" Title

Sunday afternoon marked the end of the 1961 Intramural Basketball season which was the best played and possibly the most exciting season in recent years.

### South Cops "A"

Smith South with high-scoring Jim Wallach, Red Vandersea, J. Curry, George Riley, and Dave Kramer came through in the second round of play with two clutch victories to take the honors in the senior hoop. The runner-up spot went to East Parker.

### "B" Taken By Middle

It was a good season for the Smiths as Middle duplicated the

championship performance of their next door neighbors and ran off with the "B" League crown. In key roles for the champs were Web Harrison, Chuck Lasher, Rick Evans, Monty Olson and Bob Engstrom.

### South Again In "C-I"

Smith South produced a second title in the "C-I" Division. Stalwarts were Brad Garcelon, Dennis Feen, Dick Yerg, and Dave Prince. In their final game they downed Smith North to break a first place deadlock between the two clubs.

The "C-II" Division still has

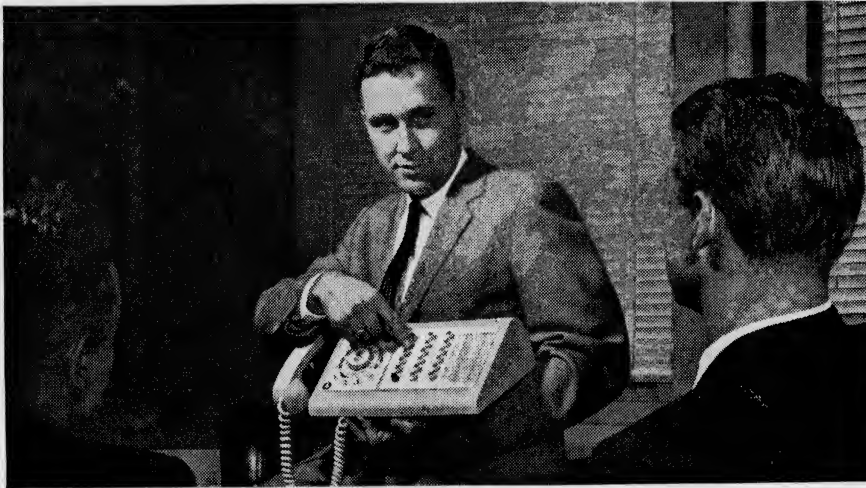
games remaining, however. West Parker is undefeated to date and is favored to capture the league crown.

## Bobkittens Nip Gorham, Beale, Brown, Love Star

On Tuesday evening the Bates Junior Varsity club traveled to Orono to meet the undefeated Pale Blue frosh of Maine who completely routed the Leakeysmen 99-46. Ted Beale and Will Gardiner had 16 and 13 points for the Bobkittens.

On the following Friday evening the Baby Garnet club entertained the Gorham State Teachers junior varsity and emerged victorious. With the score knotted at 58-58 Tom Brown sank one from the line and with less than a minute remaining blocked a Gorham shot. Dick Love put the icing on the cake with a foul shot making the final score 60-58.

Saturday night the Leakeysmen played host to the Hood's Mail club and lost in a battle of the boards, 78-61. Ted Beale paced the junior varsity with 20 points.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

## "I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

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## Assembly Discusses Lux Intramural Plan

A meeting of the Men's Assembly was held on Thursday evening, February 23rd, at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room to discuss the present Intramural Program and certain proposals that have been made to improve it. Forty-two men were present.

The meeting was called to order by Robert Viles, the president of the Student Council. Viles explained that the meeting had been called in order that Dr. Lux and the Department of Physical Education might get some idea of the feeling of the men on this issue of changes in the Intramural setup. Viles introduced Dr. Lux who presented his plan for revamping the Intramural system of Bates.

### Lux States Plan

Dr. Lux explained to the men the Intramural setup as it now stands. He then proposed a new plan which he hopes will improve organization of Intramural athletics and provide the Intramural program "with a continuity of action which will generate greater enthusiasm among the male population of the campus."

Dr. Lux's plan, which was presented in the December 7th issue of the Bates STUDENT, calls for a division of the male students into a number of clubs which will participate in Intramural athletics in place of the present

system of dormitory teams. Incoming freshmen would either be chosen by the clubs themselves or divided up on the basis of ability by the Intramural Council. The men would remain on these clubs for their four years at Bates.

### Hold Discussion

After Dr. Lux had cited his plan, affirmative and negative opinions were presented on the issue. David Ruthforth, speaking in favor of Dr. Lux's proposal, felt that it would do much to improve the teams and competition. Two freshmen, William Haver and Ronald Green, not in favor of the proposed club plan, felt that the present system of dormitory competition should be kept but that a number of changes should be made to improve it.

The meeting was then opened to general discussion of the various proposals which had been placed before the Assembly. Viles suggested that perhaps the dormitory system as a whole should be looked into. After more discussion the meeting ended.

## Bates Receives Invitation To G. E.'s College Bowl

Bates has been invited to participate in the General Electric College Bowl program on Sunday, June 4, over the C.B.S. television network from New York.

Between now and then, a team of four students plus an alternate, must be selected from the student body at large, and intense drilling and training sessions must be held to prepare for the contest.

Dr. George Goldat of the Cultural Heritage Division has been

named by President Phillips to serve as coach of the team and director of the project. In addition, a faculty team of advisors will aid the coach and contestants. This faculty group includes Dr. Ernest Muller, Professor Robert Berkelman, Dr. Roger Cox, Dr. Leonard Raver, Dr. Walter Lawrence, and Professor Brooks Kimbly.

The GE College Bowl tests the student teams on their ability to be first with the correct answers based on questions from such fields as American and European History; American, English and European literature; philosophy; science; current events; music; mythology; and the Bible. The questions have announced point values and the team with the greater score at the end of the playing time is the winner.

The championship team each week is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for its school and the losers take back \$500. Should Bates win the first contest, the team can stay on until June 25, when the show ends for the summer. Among the schools scheduled about that time and preceding Bates' date are Hanover College, Johns Hopkins, University of Florida, and Muhlenberg.

## Lynn Webber Wins Betty Bates Contest

By MARGE ZIMMERMAN

On Friday night, February 24, after a week of festivities, Lynn Webber was chosen Betty Bates of 1961. The night's activities, which started at 7:00, were held in the Women's Locker Building. Judging the candidates were Miss Walmsley, Miss Nell, Miss Perry, Gretchen Shorter '61, and Judy Rogers '61.



Lynn Webber

Delight Harmon '61, who was Betty Bates of 1960 introduced the candidates. They were Carol Williams, Sara Ault, Adrienne Dodds, Lynn Webber, Sally Bernard, Joan Ritch, Sharon Fowler, and Silvia Harlow. The girls, all juniors, picked up a cup and saucer and walked across the room while Miss Harmon told a little about each one. The girls were judged on their poise, posture, and the effectiveness with which they performed.

### Merrimanders Entertain

After the introduction, the Merrimanders sang selections from Broadway shows including "A Certain Smile," "I Feel Pretty," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The eight candidates returned to demonstrate their gymnastic skills. They first dribbled a basketball, then volleyed with a volleyball. Lastly, they had short badminton volleys in pairs.

While the candidates changed to skirts and sweaters, the freshman dorm representatives of WAA presented a short skit starring Pamela Ball, Jane McGrath, and Beverly Beckwith.

The Betty Bates candidates reappeared to take part in the question and answer portion of the program. The girls each had to answer one serious question and one humorous question. Some

of the questions were: "What would you do if the cake you baked as a surprise for your boyfriend's birthday was a failure?"; "What do you consider necessary for a liberal education?"; "What would you do if you got a cigarette burn in a borrowed skirt?"; and "Do you think that educational television would be beneficial?"

During the time in which the judges selected two finalists a fashion show was presented by the freshmen. The models were Pat Parsons, Marion Day, Nancy Day, Elinor Brainerd, Gail Tupper, Joanna Starr, Leslie Nutter, Sandra Prohl, Lois Warfield, Nancy Hathaway, Nancy Lester, Martha Lindholm and Roslyn Avery. The show was moderated by Sally Smyth; the girls modeled spring suits, coats, dresses, bathing suits, sportswear, and cocktail dresses.

The two finalists were then announced. They were Lynn Webber and Joan Ritch. While the girls voted for one, Brenda Kaplan '61 spoke for several minutes. Her topic was "Diet and Fashion"; she described some of the newest spring styles in shoes and dresses.

Miss Harmon presented three awards: the first for good table manners, the second to the Rand Volleyball team, and the third to Betty Bates of 1961 — Lynn Webber.

## C. A. Holds Larger Cabinet Meeting, Name Committee

Meeting of the larger cabinet of the Christian Association was held on Wednesday, February 22 for the purpose of choosing the nominating committee. According to the constitution the committee is made up of all seniors on the inner cabinet and either two or three members of the larger cabinet depending upon the number of senior members.

The seniors automatically on the committee are Douglas Ayer, Alden Blake, Priscilla Charlton, Adelaide Dorman, Clarinda Northrop, Harold Smith, Joan Turner, and Judith Williams. Elected from the larger cabinet were Norman Bowie '64, John Conlee '62, and Elizabeth Little '63. This committee will nominate candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for next year.

### Select Committee

A recommendation for a committee to handle the material placed on the bulletin board was

unanimously accepted. This committee will be part of the Public Affairs Commission and will consist of some members of the cabinet and other persons outside the cabinet.

David Campbell '64 suggested that the CA raise money to send to the starving children in parts of the Congo. The possibility of using some of the CA annual budget, or directing part of the WUS money to such a program was discussed. The proposal will be discussed in the cabinet meeting tonight.

### N. E. MUTUAL

John A. Curtis '33, Supervisor of Employment Relations for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, will conduct a personal interview and resume-writing session on Thursday evening, March 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. Mock job interviews will be presented with two Bates students serving as interviewers. Students from all classes are invited to attend. Mr. Curtis served as co-chairman of the committee which planned the Alumni Association-sponsored Careers Conference, of which this session is a part.

### COMPOSITION PRIZES

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in English Composition prize awards should submit writing by March 30. See next STUDENT issue for more details.

### ENGLISH

All sophomores and juniors interested in either Short Story Writing (English 334) or in English Seminar and Advanced Composition (English 401) should meet with Prof. Berkelman in Pettigrew 204, at 4:00 on Friday, March 3rd.

# Dean Of Women Evaluates Education Of Bates Coeds

Speaking in Chapel Assembly Friday, February 24, was Dean Barbara Varney. She graduated from Bates in 1946, went on to become the Director of the News Bureau for five years, took up teaching, and obtained her Masters degree at the University of Maine.

Being on campus for five months has given Dean Varney many chances to become acquainted with and evaluate the girls on campus. A Bates coed is one who will buy her own coffee in the den and then wonder why boys come to a coeducational school if they are only going to study. She is one who buys intellectual paperbacks, eats pizzas every Friday night, and freezes Metracal on the window sill.

## Notes Purposes Of Education

A college is more than a mere four years of applying oneself to books. We are some of the fortunate students who have gone to the college of their choice, said Dean Varney. Thus students should make use of these four years and upon graduating take with them (1) an ability to judge fairly, (2) aptitude to criticize wisely, and (3) an increased faculty to use the imagination. The Bates Honor System, which has been in existence for the past 25 years, according to Dean Varney, an opportunity for the Bates coed's self-development in these and other areas. Some schools have a general honor system

which also covers examinations. This, said the Dean, "is the highest challenge of maturity."

## Views Future Goals

"The quality of education is the quality of each of us." One must be aware of current and future problems and attack these problems with thoroughness and order. It is not easy to be a woman, educated, honest, or a searcher for the truth, commented Dean Varney, but she hopes that Bates women will go ahead to accomplish all these goals in the future.

## Calendar

**Tonight, March 1**  
Vespers, 9:30-10, Chapel

**Friday, March 3**  
Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union  
Class of 1963 Meeting, 9:30-10 a.m., Chapel

**Saturday, March 4**  
W A A Play-Day at Colby  
Robinson Players Movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Theatre

**Sunday, March 5**  
Music, 2-5, Women's Union (Co-ed and sponsored by CA)

**Monday, March 6**  
Art Association, 3-9 p.m., Hathorn

**Tuesday, March 7**  
CA Bible Study, 7-8:15, Women's Union Basement

**Wednesday, March 8**  
Vespers, 9:30-10, Chapel  
Bates Oratorical Contest, 7:30-9:30, Theatre

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, March 3**  
Dr. Constance S. Mazlish, Assistant Professor of Spanish

**Monday, March 6**  
Dr. Frank Brown

**Wednesday, March 8**  
Music

## Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:  
"NORTH TO ALASKA"  
JOHN WAYNE  
- and -  
"MY DOG, BUDDY"

SUN.-MON.-TUE.:  
"MIDNIGHT LACE"  
DORIS DAY  
- also -  
"SHAKEDOWN"  
(Closed Wednesdays)

# Stu-G Discusses Campus Issues, Advisors Attend

At the weekly meeting of the Stu-G board this week, the three faculty advisors were present to aid in discussing the problems of the bookstore, the Women's Union and the report and recommendation on the "student senate committee".

Dean Varney discussed the Union issue with the board members. She stressed the fact that some of the new potential uses of the building are not being taken advantage of by the women on campus. The board strongly recommended to her that the Union be open for co-ed studying on Saturday nights because at present there is no place available for such. It should be brought to the attention of the students, male as well as female, that the smoking rooms are open on Friday night and on Sunday afternoons for music played by the C.A. record player.

## Discuss Proposals

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the proposals of the committee on the problem of divided Student Government. The board accepted the committee report that had been presented last week in its essence, making a few reservations. No action will be taken until both governments accept the recommendations on an equal basis.

## Modern Art Series

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Lewiston. First in a series of illustrated lectures on backgrounds of Modern Art is to be given by Dr. Carl Schmalz of Bowdoin College. No admission charge. Bates students are urged to attend.

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# Raver Presents Grand Premiere Of Case, Stewart

Two world premieres will be the features works on a program of *Organ Music of the Twentieth Century* to be given by Dr. Leonard Raver on Tuesday evening, March 7 at 8:00 in the Bates College Chapel. The program is designed to show the variety of forms and style which contemporary composers utilize in writing for the organ.

In the 19th century the emphasis on orchestral music resulted in organ compositions that were largely imitative of the romantic shadings of the orchestra. In our day this is no longer the case since the organ is once again being considered an instrument in its own right, and not an imitation of any other.

## Features Works By Case, Stewart

The world premiere of works by two young American composers will be featured: a new piece (as yet untitled) by James Case and a Sonata for Organ by Edward Stewart. Mr. Case, currently a student of Vincent Persichetti in Philadelphia, has been strongly influenced by the twelve-tone writing of Igor Stravinsky and his new organ piece pays homage to *Threni* and other works in this genre. Mr. Stewart, who lives in Paris while studying composition with Nadia Boulanger, has written a Sonata of major proportions in three movements.

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# Guidance

**Monday, March 6** — Mr. William Hornebeck of the Boston Insurance Company will interview senior men for positions as salesmen; claims adjusters; underwriters and accountants.

**Tuesday, March 7** — Mr. O. M. Bond will interview men for sales training with the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Mr. Robert M. Palmer will interview men and women chemists and physics majors for the Polaroid Corporation.

**Wednesday, March 8** — Miss Nancy Callanan will interview women for home office positions with the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Ralph W. Lawson will interview men for the management training program with the F. W. Woolworth Company.

**Thursday, March 9** — Mr. Earle Loomer and Mr. Francis Lee will interview men for production, sales, and administrative training for the Deering Milliken, Inc. textile company.

Mr. Robert Scott, Jr. will interview men and women for a greater variety of positions made available by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

**Friday, March 10** — Mr. W. L. Usher and Mr. Sidney A. Berkott will interview men for claims and underwriting positions and women arts and science graduates adept at figures for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. James G. MacGowan, Mr. P. Hudson, and Mr. C. C. Cushing will interview men for positions in business management, technical operations, and research for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is looking for a male BA or BS senior with any major to work as an administrative trainee in the purchasing department of the Hartford office. The salary ranges up to \$4800 for beginning employees.

**International Voluntary Services** has a number of overseas posts available in agricultural and teaching areas with two year appointments. Further information may be obtained at the guidance office with application forms available from International Voluntary Services, Inc., 3636 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

**New England Paper Merchants Association** has a listing of companies who have positions available in all areas related to the distribution of paper. For further information contact Mr. Norman E. Scott, New England Paper Merchants Association, 10 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Positions are open in merchandising, credit, traffic, purchasing, administrative and sales. The Town of Wells, Maine will be receiving applications for life guards for the summer of 1961 for at least a 10 week period. A Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate is necessary for application. If anyone is interest contact Town Manager, Town of Wells, Maine.

## MOVIES

"The Magnificent Seven" will be shown by the Robinson Players Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

# "A Hole In The Head"

Frank Sinatra  
Edward G. Robinson  
Eleanor Parker  
Keenan Wynn  
(Color)

# "Yellowstone Kelly"

Clint Walker  
Edward Byrnes  
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## Godot And Existentialism

By DAVID NELSON

In dealing with a play like *Waiting for Godot* a critic is embarrassed by riches. For every point discussed in an article of newspaper length, six other things must be left unsaid. Being painfully aware of this, I can only hope that the following few observations will not be taken as the "nugget", but will stimulate further thought and discussion of other equally important aspects of the play.

### Success Indicates Pertinence

The remarkable success of Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* in Europe and, to a lesser extent, on Broadway is a good indication of the pertinence of the play to some of the most troublesome problems of modern man. Thousands of people in many countries have left the theater not quite sure, perhaps, of what the play "means", but at the same time quite sure that some of their most deeply felt, most familiar and yet ordinarily elusive

thoughts and emotions had been clarified, distilled, and recreated on the stage.

### Relates Philosophy To Problems

*Waiting for Godot* is an artistic embodiment of the basic tenants of existentialism and the emotions associated with it. Like Camus and Sartre, Beckett is trying to show how this "living" philosophy is directly relevant to the everyday problems of humanity. "Habit," says Vladimir near the end of the play, "is a great deadener." By the time this point in the play is reached the audience is able to grasp precisely what he means. Throughout the course of the play Beckett gradually strips from the audience the films of habitual perception which ordinarily allows them to see as rational something which is essentially irrational, or to use the existential term, "absurd."

### Goals Give Meaning

At the beginning of the play, waiting for Godot makes sense to the audience. Everyone spends

a good part of their time waiting. We wait for a bus, we wait for a degree, we wait to get married . . . This future end or goal is, in fact, the thing which rationalizes, and gives meaning to our lives. By keeping our eyes fixed on this future goal, we find it easy to ignore the concrete and immediate here and now — the existential.

But as the play progresses and we see the ridiculous antics in which Vladimir and Estragon engage in order to "pass the time" while waiting, we become more and more skeptical of the "reasonableness" of this *raison d'être*. We see them as existing in a void, where they are, in Eliot's words, "distracted from distraction by distraction." We see that whatever meaningfulness there is in their lives lies outside of them; that "waiting for Godot" automatically puts one in limbo.

### Reality Underlies Perceptions

As the audience begins to see more and more clearly the con-

sequences of waiting for Godot, it also begins to perceive more clearly a reality which underlies our habitual perceptions of time and space. The phrase, "it's not certain" begins to echo like a refrain through the play. Memory falters, the grooves of habit begin to squeak frighteningly. Gogo and Didi are not certain that this is the right place, (if they were sure they would not have to look so closely at it) or the right time (if they were sure they would not be so conscious of the passage of time). The compartments into which we put space and time break down. Uncertainty breeds anxiety, and with anxiety comes a new and intense awareness of the reality beneath the name.

### Pozzo Acts

Beckett is implacable in carrying out his task of ensnaring his audience and making them see. For those who think of themselves as "acting" rather than "waiting" he presents Pozzo. Pozzo is doing something. He is

going to the fair to sell his slave, Lucky. Regardless of the moral quality of this end, it is, like waiting for Godot, something outside of himself. In the pursuit of that something he finds himself in the void with Estragon and Vladimir. In the last act when Pozzo has gone blind and can no longer distract himself either with his watch or his distant goal, Vladimir asks him where he is going. All he can answer is "On."

### Existence Precedes Essence

Sartre succinctly summed up existentialism in the phrase, "existence precedes essence." This means that existentialism rejects teleology, the science of ends or purposes, which has been a part of Western thought since Aristotle. The meaning or essence of any thing is ordinarily thought of as being determined by the purpose or end for which it was created. But since man is free he cannot have an end outside of himself, which would negate his freedom; instead he must accept the fact of the absurdity of his existence, as it is concretely experienced, and through his actions create his own essence. Beckett has dramatized the first part of this syllogism. He has taken the blinders from his audience and left them looking at reality.

### Students Go To Colby Thursday, March 2, For Speech Festival

On Thursday, March 2, the Oral Reading division of the Maine College's Speech Festival will be held at Colby. Representing Bates will be Douglas Rowe '61 and John Worden '62, Drama; Carol Sisson '61 and Marjorie Sanborn '61, Poetry; Gretchen Rauch '61 and Marianne Bickford '62, Prose.

### Den Doodles

Congrats to engaged, Bev Graf-fam '61 and Carl Ketchum '62.

It's not often that a student has his own private quarters in a public corridor of a dorm, eh Jack?

WFAU — Augusta — on the air with an ECONOMICAL approach, no less.

Anyone seen Heraclitus? Athena is desperately looking for him.

Any more errands, Ulysses? "Congratulations Art."

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## Editorials

### A Matter Of Policy

There are three courses of action open in regard to the Women's Union. One would be to put the Union to more efficient use under the present rules. This leaves some problems, such as the necessity for permission to use the Union, still in existence. The second course would be an attempt to change or add to the rules governing the Union. This has been undertaken to some extent by the Student Government which proposed that co-educational studying be allowed in the Women's Union. This is a valid attempt on the part of this organization to secure a change which the women want in the rules governing the Union. This is one of the changes the women want, but it is not necessarily what they will get.

The third course of action is to shift the power of changing the rules from its present location, the administration. The jurisdiction over buildings and their uses lies in the administrative officers. This is stated plainly on page twenty-two of the Blue Book under The Committee on Extracurricular Activities, section eight: "The [Extracurricular Activities] Committee does not have ultimate jurisdiction over the use of buildings or the provision of food, for these powers rest with administrative officers (Bursar, Manager of the dining rooms, President, and others)."

This is a two-fold removal of control from the students of the use of the buildings. The students have no voice in such matters, say by direct vote. This is reasonable enough, but further removal of any ultimate voice in this use from the Extracurricular Activities Committee leaves the students, despite their representatives to this body, out in the cold. The administrative officers have the control, but they must exercise it in light of school policy. In this particular circumstance the policy is directed toward the maintenance of a co-ordinate college. But regardless of what the policy may be the students are at best only given the opportunity to tell what their feelings are toward it. Thus they have no voice in the general policy of the school, which they have no reason to expect; but at the same time they have no say in the small part of this policy of which the rules governing the Women's Union are an example.

Perhaps this situation is common to all colleges and institutions. If it is then learning how to take the primary steps to initiate action, such as the Student Government has done with the Union, is a lesson best learned well. When one takes the nature of the country's government into consideration it becomes obvious that these steps should be part of a process familiar to all. And the earlier we learn this the better. Yet last fall some of us voted for the President of the United States which gives an indication of the government's trust in our decisions. If we can vote in this election we at least should be recognized as knowing what we want to do with the Women's Union.

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

Last week's discussion from various quarters of a growing and important human problem interested me a great deal as I have been concerned with said problem for about four years. The issue, of course, is the potential of the present arms race in relation to the survival of mankind. I was especially interested in Mr. Curry's "Scene and Herd" column as it posed some questions in a rational manner that indicated a desire on the author's part for a constructive reply. It is to Mr. Curry that I will first address my feelings on this vital problem. I do not claim to have the answers, but I do hope to present different thoughts on the subject which may stimulate more and much needed discussion.

### Views Peace-March Results

Firstly, I do believe there are some very sound reasons for participating in a "March for Peace." These walks do something which is basic for any action; that is, they gain publicity. They are a dynamic way by which the people are presented the problem of survival. No effective action can be taken until the people at the grass-roots level are made aware that there is a problem at all. The average American newspaper does not present a problem (that is, two opposite points), but instead continues to hand out the Pentagon Line of counter-weapons and war economy. Many people are not even aware that there may be other opinions on the arms race, as they are only exposed to one idea through the conventional communications media. When a peace walk marches through your town or on the front page of the local newspaper the fact that there are differences of opinion is often seen for the first time. When I participate on a walk I neither ask nor expect that people agree with me; I only ask that they look at my side and think about it. It is not always easy to get people to think about something new, and the jolt of seeing people walking long distances for a cause may provide the needed stimulus to thought, if not action. We plead, at least, for thought — being men. This leads to another positive reason for participating in a peace walk. That is the wonderful chance to exchange thoughts with fellow workers. This might seem surprising, but not everybody agrees on these walks. There is a great diversification of thought to be found on the problem of nuclear weapons as well as almost any other subject. It is a joy and reward to communicate in this way.

### "Safety Checks" Fail

As to the Pentagon's "safety checks" against accidental war, it must be remembered that accidents have happened. And these accidents have occurred in areas that were "foolproof." The airplane setup over New York city is planned in such careful detail that an accident is "impossible," and yet two planes crashed over Brooklyn with great catastrophe during the past Christmas season. Accidents are always happening at Cape Canaveral. It seems that these people who cry "safety check" are forgetting the fact that they are ultimately dealing with men, and men make mistakes. The tragedy is that the arms racers seem to disregard

man in their horrible plans, and it is only logical that this oversight would lead them to the false idea that perfect safety checks are possible. This total neglect of mankind is what makes the arms race so immoral. Man must be remembered, and not just for his mistakes, but for his great positive potential. Do we want our future to hinge on a mistake or on the power of true human progress?

### Views Destructive Probabilities

As to the scientific probability of the total annihilation of mankind, I cannot comment as I know little in this field and find the reports of Linus Pauling differ greatly from those of Edward Teller. Whether or not radiation from the Northern Hemisphere could spread to the southern regions I do not know. However, if I may become selfish I must remind you that we live in the Northern Hemisphere. Also it is quite clear that the arms race is not restricted to the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. If the race continues, countries all over the world will develop nuclear weapons. One is reminded of a deadly cancer.

### Need Positive Solution

Mr. Curry's hand-wrestling analogy presents other possibilities than the ones he mentioned. The whole analogy gives us a very negative situation. Somehow muscles made of nuclear bombs seem rather uncreative and dangerous to both parties. It is like sitting on a powder keg. And I am sure that Mr. Curry knows from experience that often neither wrestler wins but instead the hands often slip. Also experience shows that even the winner comes out with a very stiff and aching arm and hand. I agree with Mr. Curry that the clasp of friendship has a pleasanter feeling and I assure him that my peace-walker has that uppermost in his mind as it is probably the prime motivation for his action. Working for disarmament does not exclude working for friendship.

### Letters Obscure Issues

Little need be said about the comments on this issue as seen in the various letters of last week, as they seem mostly concerned with personal attacks and obscure the issue about which I am writing. But a few points must be made. First of all, the letter of Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Robins has an untruth that must be corrected. The authors claim that the material on the C.A. bulletin board "evoked only laughter and contempt." This is far from the truth. Many people have come to me to talk seriously about the problems presented. And it must be pointed out that the letter of your last issue from Robert Seward shows little contempt or laughter. If the vitality of these problems is in question, as Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Robins indicate, I can only say that that is just exactly what is at stake here — vitality. We are talking about life and death — nothing could be more vital.

I must also object to the derogatory way in which the word "naive" is used by Messrs. Lewis, Schwartz and Robins. I cannot consider naive as a bad word as naive is one of the charming aspects of the human being and aids his most important ability, to be spontaneous. The above authors seem to use the word as meaning "childish and absurd."

If this is true I reject their concept of the ideas I have been discussing. They are neither childish nor absurd. Much thought has produced them.

To conclude, I must touch on one point on which I agree with Messrs. Schwartz and Robins: the report that "the most vital force emerging on college campuses today is a powerful and modern conservatism." I agree completely with this statement, and it is exactly this force which I am fighting.

Frederick L. Rusch

Feb. 20, 1961

### To the Editor:

How much longer is this farce, compulsory chapel, to continue? A leftover from the nineteenth century, it serves no useful purpose. With the recent emphasis on progress, academic continuity, etc., it is surprising that this anachronism has been retained. It is unfair to the students, who can't possibly be expected to respond, and to the speakers, who must be aware of this lack of response. Must we passively accept it?

William A. LaVallee '64

### TOO FAR AFIELD

(Ed. note: This is an apology from both the author and the STUDENT for a typographical error in last week's STUDENT.)

### To the Editor:

I don't know who sets the type for this newspaper, but whoever it is has either committed the "slip" of the year or else has a most intriguing insight into Norman Mailer. The fourth word in the first line of my piece last week should have been "public," and not the symphyseal term that was printed there.

### Replies To Sane Criticism

And while the typewriter is at hand, I would reply to J. Curry's statements about Sane by simply quoting in its entirety a letter appearing in *The New Leader*, of October 3, 1960, written by Steve Allen, who represents the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (which also includes such people as Walter P. Reuther, Dr. Pitirim Sorokin, Bruno Walter, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Dr. Linus Pauling):

"To sum up my exchange with William Henry Chamberlain: 'I do not recommend unilateral nuclear disarmament.' '2. The National Committee for A Sane Nuclear Policy does not recommend unilateral disarmament.' '3. We urge nuclear disarmament' or some form of control of nuclear weapons on the part of all nuclear powers, guaranteed by mutual inspection every inch of the way.

"Therefore: '4. Chamberlain is mistaken when he says that we are 'aiding the Communist design of extinguishing liberty throughout the world.' '5. He has ignored the sole point of my first letter which was: Pope Pius XII, Albert Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell and millions of other intelligent human beings who consider the H-bomb loathsome are not motivated by cowardice or 'failures of nerve' but by the realization that to drop a large-scale nuclear weapon on an occupied city is to descend to the level of savagery."

Richard Carlson '62

# Colby Shown You Gotta Have Harte!

## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

**SATURDAY EVENING'S** basketball win over Colby in the closing game of the 1960-1961 season was pleasing to most Garnet sports followers in as many as six different respects —

1. Bates won and this always pleasant.
2. The win gave the Bobcats a fine 14-8 record for the competition in which they play (five losses coming in the University division of the N.C.A.A. classifications.)
3. It was a fitting note for the three seniors, especially Captain Jim Sutherland, to conclude their collegiate careers upon.
4. The performances turned in by Chick Harte, Pete Fisk, Paul Castolene, Carl Rapp, and Tom Freeman (particularly the improving rebounding of the latter) shows that Bates has a good nucleus for next year.
5. The win was over Colby; again this is always pleasant.
6. But most of all, the close win helped Lee Williams' ludicrous condition considerably and this is particularly pleasant.

All in all, it was an exciting season and those who are emotionally affected by Bates athletic performances should be well pleased by the work of the basketball team. If all the teams only do as well, those critics of Bates sports would fade away from normal attrition.

**THE TURN-OUT AT THE** Intramural discussion held by the Student Council last Thursday was slim enough to indicate that interest in the plan for rejuvenating the Intramural program is lacking. However, the fact still remains that something needs to be done about the present situation. For example, at the end of the fall portion of the program, Smith South should have been leading the league by virtue of their undefeated record and subsequent championship in touch football. Instead, they are firmly entrenched in second place, twenty-three points behind the leaders.

### POINTS TOWARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

#### Fall Season Only

|              |     | Pts. Behind |
|--------------|-----|-------------|
| West Parker  | 103 | —           |
| Smith South  | 80  | 23          |
| East Parker  | 72  | 31          |
| John Bertram | 67  | 35          |
| Roger Bill   | 65  | 37          |
| Smith North  | 62  | 40          |
| Smith Middle | 24  | 79          |
| Off-Campus   | 0   | 103         |

While those residents of West Parker are probably quite satisfied with the situation, such an arrangement does seem to discriminate against the smaller dormitory groups. Since the proposal by Dr. Lux to revise the system, discussed here previously, seems to have been received with considerable apathy (which seems quite normal for Bates), alternatives to strengthen the program need to be developed.

One possibility that should appeal to those interested in maintaining the present dormitory grouping, but strengthening the program, is a system of weighting the performances by dormitories according to size.

### POINTS TOWARDS CHAMPIONSHIP USING WEIGHTED FIGURING

| Dormitory    | Size | Weighted Average* | Change† |
|--------------|------|-------------------|---------|
| Smith South  | 50   | 1.760             | +1      |
| West Parker  | 68   | 1.512             | —1      |
| Smith North  | 48   | 1.291             | +3      |
| Roger Bill   | 56   | 1.141             | +1      |
| East Parker  | 64   | 1.125             | —2      |
| John Bertram | 87   | .782              | —2      |
| Smith Middle | 52   | .462              | 0       |
| Off-Campus   | 30   | 0                 | 0       |

\*represents the dorm population divided into total number of points  
†the change under this figuring from the straight figures

While it is apparent already where the opposition to this figuring will be centered (since West Parker, East Parker, and John Bertram all lose places in the standings), it does seem to restore the logical Intramural leader, Smith South, to its proper position. (And so no one has to say it to my face, I present this, not based on any favoritism to Smith South, but on straight logic.)

Since I can already hear the reaction of campus "vested interest groups," this column will again discuss Intramurals and will entertain any and all letters from indignant campus citizens.

## Cagers Tip Mules In Overtime; Sutherland, Fisk, Harte Spark

By DICK YERG

The Bates hoopsters downed Lee Williams' White Mules of Colby 57-53 in another overtime thriller on the Alumni Gym hardwood last Saturday night. Wednesday night Coach Bob Peck's crew picked up an 86-70 win over Bowdoin and ended the season with a 14 and 8 mark, the best by a Bates team in several years.

### 29-27 At Half

The Bobcats kept an edge during the opening minutes over Colby and led 15-10 halfway through the first period. The Mules rallied with a Dennis Kinne lay-up, two Bob Burke foul shots and a John Kelly lay-up to grab the lead for the first time 16-15 after fourteen minutes of action. Jump shots by Carl Rapp and Thom Freeman regained the Garnet a three point lead, but a three-point play by Dave Thaxter and Charlie Swenson's jumper put the Mules ahead 21-19 with 2:30 remaining until halftime. The Peckmen produced a five point spurge at this point and as the buzzer sounded they led by the margin of a field goal at 29-27.

The local unit took command early in the second frame and held a 43-34 advantage when Colby took time out at the seven minute mark. With six minutes left, two straight hoops by Kelly gave the boys from Mayflower Hill a 47-46 edge. Free throws by Freeman and Chick Harte put the 'Cats up by one, but the lead changed hands again as Thaxter tallied with 4:30 to go. Captain Jim Sutherland countered with a bucket before Burke's foul shot, and another Thaxter jumper put Colby out front 52-50 with 3:30 left.

### Harte Hoop Ties

Sutherland tossed in a free throw with 52 seconds showing on the clock. Kinne's foul shot gave the Mules a 53-51 spread, as the Garnet got the ball with time for one more play. An outside shot with less than ten seconds to go caromed off the rim, but Harte scapped off the basketball in the rebounding melee and flipped it into the cords to make it 53-53 as regulation time ended.

Pete Fisk opened the five minute overtime with a bucket for the Bobcats, and Harte sank one on a two shot foul midway in the extra stanza to give the Lewiston mob a 56-53 lead. With less than a minute left, Thaxter registered one from the charity stripe to keep Colby within striking distance, but they couldn't capitalize on their last few opportunities. Charlie Swenson fouled Harte with one second to go. Harte dropped it in to make it 57-53 and hand Bates the checkered flag.

High point man for the Peckmen was Fisk with 15, followed by Sutherland with 13, Harte 9, Freeman 7, Rapp 6, Scott Brown 5, and Paul Castolene two. Sutherland turned in another fine performance off the backboards as



As graceful as a young fawn, Thom Freeman pulls down a key rebound in the Colby game.

he came up with 33 'bounds. Thaxter was tops for the losers with 13, aided by Kinne with 12, and Burke eleven.

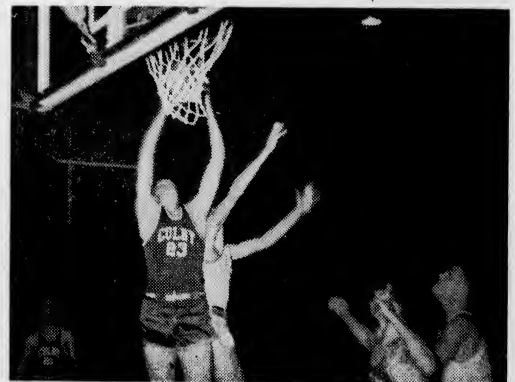
### Bowdies Romped

Last Wednesday night Bates handily registered an 86-70 victory over the State Series cellar dwelling Bowdoin Polar Bears. The 'Cats held a ten point half-time margin at 43-33 and dominated the final half.

Pete Fisk, 5' 8" guard from Rye, New York, tossed in 8 of 10 shots from the floor plus five charity heaves to cop the scoring honors with 21 points. Sutherland added 17, followed by Rapp and Freeman with 11 apiece. Harte 10, Brown 9, Castolene 4, Pete Glanz 2, and Bob Zering a foul shot.

For Bob Donham's flock, Ed Callahan registered 17, Brad Sheridan 15, "Bangor Billy" Cohen 14, Pete Scott 11, Woody Silliman 9, and Patrick O'Brien hit a pair of field goals for four.

The Bates squad won five out of their last six games and two of their last three State Series games. They wound up with 4-5 season's record in Maine State action to place them in third position behind Maine and Colby.



The story of the Bates-Colby preliminary game is told above as tall, talented Mark Federman outjumps John Holt to easily score, as Colby manhandled the Bobkittens 83 to 55. Earlier in the week, the Bowdoin frosh defeated the jayvees 68 to 61.

## Thinclads Upset By Black Bears; Williams Wins Two

An impressive University of Maine team, sparked by several outstanding performances, demolished Bates by a score of 87-35. Paced by triple winner Terry Horne, Maine lived up to its press clippings in handing the Garnet their second loss of the season.

### Maine Takes 11 Firsts

The Styrnamen captured 11 first places and tied for one other and equaled or bettered 6 meet records. Terry Horne broke the first record of the afternoon with a heave of 156' 7" in the discus. Horne came back later to win the shot and 35 pound weight. Carl Peterson was third in the discus, giving Bates its only points in the weight events.

Mike Kimball showed good stamina in the distance races. After going all out in running a 4:20.5 mile, Kimball copped the two mile in the amazing time of 9:34.6.

Slightly injured Will Spencer set a meet record in the 600 with a time of 1:12.2, and Pete McPhee set a new meet record in the 50 yard dash with a 5.5 clocking, beating out Paul Williams of Bates.

Besides a second in the dash Williams tied for first in the high jump to emerge as the top performer for Bates.

Roland Dubois soared 12' to win the pole vault and Baron Hicken dominated the hurdles, tying the meet record of 5.8 in the high's and also equaling the meet record of 7.7 in the 65 yd. low hurdles. For Bates, Bill Evans, up from the JV's, and Charlie Morsehead finished second and third in the high hurdles.

Bates' only victory in a running event came in the 1000 as Larry Boston won.

(Continued on page six)



## South Sweeps Playoffs; Middle, West Runnerup

By DAVE SINGER

On Monday evening, the 1960-1961 Intramural Basketball season soared to a fitting conclusion as Smith South staved off the determined assault by an underdog Smith Middle team to capture the Playoff title 51-48. The game, completely devoid of the sloppy play that occasionally plagues Intramural action, was an inspired effort by the "B" League champions to upset the winners in "A" league play who had been highly regarded by virtue of their superior height.

The game was decided in the last 51 seconds as Red Vandersea hit with a jump shot to put South ahead 47-46. Middle failed to capitalize on their scoring attempt and Doug Rowe was deliberately fouled in the subsequent action. Rowe, in the best tradition of show business, sank both with nary a lick of the rim, putting the winners up 49-46. Jim Wallach of South added two more foul shots with 31 seconds left and then Web Harrison capped

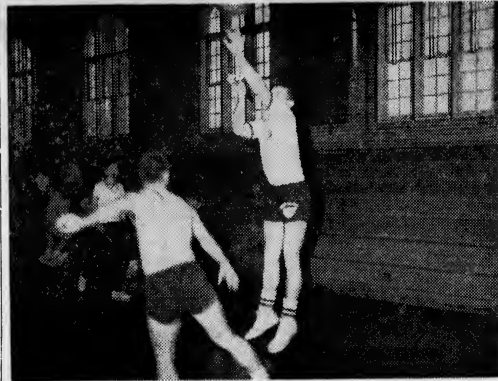
his fine performance for Middle with a last second lay-up to make the final score 51-49.

**Lasher, Vandersea, Harrison Star**

In a losing cause, the stars for the Smith Middle quintet were Chuck Lasher (14), Web Harrison (15), and Monty Woolson (13). For the winners, Vandersea scored twenty points and rebounded well, while the floor play of Curry and Rowe excelled for the Senior Circuit champs.

In the preliminary action of the tournament, West Parker paced by Bill Graham with 14 points overcame Smith South's "C-1" champions 49-31, emerged as the "C" League titlists. In the final game of his career, ageless Brad Garcelon had 12 for the losers.

The West Parkerites then moved on to meet the Smith Middle "B" club and were crushed 64-40 in the second round of playoff action and were eliminated. For the winners, Rich Evans had 20, Chuck Lasher had 21, and Monty Woolson hit for 14. Graham was again high for West with 17 points.



Web Harrison shoots a one-hand jumper over the head of bearded Paul Sadlier as Middle toppled the "C-2" champion West Parker quintet, 80-40.

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## Men's Assembly Flop; Lux Vs. Status Quo

By AL MARDEN '63

The Student Council called a Men's Assembly Thursday, February 22, to discuss the intramural program. The purpose of the assembly was to discuss the intramural program as it is now, and as it would be under Doctor Lux's program outlined in last week's STUDENT. For the fifty or so "interested" students in the school who turned out to this Men's Assembly, the meeting was worthless. Doctor Lux presented his program to the small group of men who had come principally to attack his program. Others in attendance were Stu-C members who were there because they had to be; one intramural manager who showed up because he felt duty-bound; WRJR for some foolish reason recorded this "bull-session" and I was there because the STUDENT wanted the scoop.

### Nothing Accomplished!

Nothing, but nothing, was accomplished! An ill-prepared delegation from Roger Bill offered what they called an alternate program, which in reality was the present set-up sunny-side up. After an hour of listening to highly subjective arguments (I had stopped taking notes after the first ten minutes) Bob Viles excused the courteous fifteen that remained.

## Varsity Track

(Continued from page five)  
Boston also finished second in the 600.

Easily one of the most exciting races of the year was witnessed by a cheering Maine throng, near the close of the meet, as Maine's crack relay team, paced by Pete McPhee passed the Garnet crew in the last few yards to win. Maine's time, 3:21.9 is a new meet record, and the 3:22.5 clocking turned in by Bates bettered the school record by 3 seconds. **McPhee Paces Bears**

Dave Boone took an early lead and Robin Scofield (caught in a 49.6 quarter) and Jon Ford held it. Paul Williams was well upon anchor man Pete McPhee going into the final quarter, but McPhee put on a fantastic burst getting stronger the farther he ran to beat Williams to the tape. Williams was clocked in 50.6 but Maine's coach failed to clock McPhee. Estimations put his time around 47 flat. Ed Styra said that this was "quite possible".

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# Parker Becomes STUDENT Editor

## Bates Prepares For All-Campus Office Elections

Election slogans and hoopla will appear once again on the Bates Campus as the student body prepares for its All-Campus Elections. The primaries will be held Wednesday, March 8th, in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium. The election for the various offices will take place the following Wednesday. Those whose names will appear on the primary ballot as running for the Student Council or class offices are:

### Class Officers Class of 1961

**Alumni President**  
James Carignan  
Robert Viles  
Dennis Akerman  
Richard Larson  
Jerry Badger

**Alumni Secretary**  
Vera Jenson  
Jo-Anita Sawyer  
Carol Sisson

### Class of 1962

**President**  
Edward Wilson  
John Pollett  
**Vice-President**  
David Boone  
James Nye

**Secretary**  
Sharon Fowler  
Cynthia Merritt  
Mary Ellen Dube

**Treasurer**  
Sara Ault  
Joan Duarte

### Class of 1963

**President**  
Thomas Brown  
Paul Castolene  
William Holt  
Robert Huggard

**Vice-President**  
Monroe Spector  
John Meyn

**Secretary**  
Natalie Shober  
(Continued on page four)

### DINSMORE PRIZE

The Alice Dinsmore prize awards \$40.00 to the freshman or sophomore woman who submits the best writing by March 30. It may be done in course or out, in verse or prose, and in any length; but it should emphasize originality.

The English Composition prize awards \$10.00 to any sophomore, under the same conditions.

Entries may be given to any member of the English staff.



New editors of the (front) Sally Carroll, Priscilla Doscher, (back) Rachel Harper, and Richard Parker.

## Players Present Bergman Movie Saturday Night

### A Preview

The Robinson Players have secured for next Saturday's presentation in the campus movie series one of the most remarkable films of recent years, Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*. Bergman has been writing scripts and directing films, usually from his own scripts, since 1945; but it is only in the last few years that the full impact of his genius has come to be felt. His last four films, *The Seventh Seal* (1956), *Wild Strawberries* (1957), *The Magician* (1958), and *The Virgin Spring* (1959) have won a total of twelve major prizes at international film festivals; critics have been unanimous in acclaiming him as one of the finest film-makers in the world today.

### Explains Title Story

The title of *The Seventh Seal* is taken from the Book of Revelation: "And when he had opened the seventh seal, there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour. And I saw the seven angels which stood before God; and to them were given seven trumpets." The story is set in medieval Sweden during the time of a great plague. "And when he had opened the fourth seal, I heard the voice of the fourth beast say, Come and see. And I looked, and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was Death, and hell followed with him." In essence the story deals with the way in which a number of people meet Death. A knight staves off Death in a game of chess as he searches desperately.

(Continued on page two)

### ROB PLAYERS MOVIE

The Robinson Players' movie "The Seventh Seal" will be presented March 11 at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

## P.A. Selects The Editors, Managers Of Publications

On Monday, March 6 the Publishing Association voted upon the editors and business managers of the Campus publications for the 1961-1962 term. Helen Wheatley '61, President of the Publishing Association announced the selections immediately after the meeting.

Selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Bates *STUDENT* was Richard K. Parker '62. Parker received his initial newspaper training as Editorial Editor of the *SENTINEL*, the newspaper of Spaulding High School in Barre, Vermont. He became Assistant Managing Editor of the *STUDENT* in the fall of 1960, at the beginning of his junior year. Parker's future

plans for the *STUDENT* are "I intend to improve the standards of the *STUDENT* so that it will become as informative and interesting as possible." In addition to the *STUDENT* Parker has been active in the Choral Society and Chapel Choir as well as being an English Assistant.

### Evans Chosen

Richard Evans '62, was chosen as Business Manager of the *STUDENT*. An Economics major Evans was Advertising Manager of the *STUDENT* for the past year. He will assume the duties of Business Manager next fall. As to his selection Evans stated, "I gratefully acknowledge my selection as *STUDENT* Business Manager. I should like to extend my thanks to my predecessor for his help in preparing me for the responsibilities of this position. I shall seek to coordinate my activities with the other members of the staff, so as to print the best paper possible."

Sally Carroll '62, was selected as the new Editor-in-Chief of the *GARNET*. Miss Carroll lives in South Berwick, Maine and she attended Berwick Academy where she was editor of her class yearbook. She also gained writing experience working as a reporter-at-large for several newspapers in the area. At Bates she has been active on the *STUDENT* and in the Young Republicans. She is an English major.

### Announces Co-Editors

Announced as the Co-Editors of the *MIRROR* were Priscilla Doscher '62, and Rachel Harper '62. Miss Doscher attended Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. While in high school she was on the yearbook staff and Secretary of her senior class. At Bates she is a History major and, during her Junior year, a Proctor of Wilson House.

Miss Harper, who resides in Auburn, Maine, attended Nashua High School in Nashua, New Hampshire. She was an editor of her school magazine and on the French Honor Society. At Bates she has served as an English Assistant.

Johnnie Follett '62, was chosen Business Manager of the *Mirror*. Follett, a government major, lives in Springfield, Vermont. At Bates he is a member of the Young Republicans.

### MOVIE

The Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is bringing the movie "Romeo and Juliet" to the campus, free to all members of the Bates campus. It will be shown twice in the evening of Saturday, April 8th, in the new theater.

## Committee Selects Proctors To Head Women's Dorms

The 1961 Nominating Committee of the Women's Student Government announced this past week the proctors for the coming year. The girls have been selected on the basis of their belief in the honor system, responsibility, sense of humor, common sense, leadership, adaptability, resourcefulness, friendliness, conscientiousness, and understanding.

The first name indicates the house president and is followed by the vice president. The house presidents are automatically members of the Student Government Board and will begin work with the new board on April 12. At this time the other officers and representatives will have been elected.

The 1961-62 proctors and their dorm assignments are as follows:

Rand — Sharon Fowler, Joan Ritch  
Milliken — Nancy Miller, Sandy Doubleday  
Page — Margie Lord, Debbie Peterson, June Gustafson (also

on Stu-G board), Arlene Wingall  
Cheney — Happy Davis, Carol Huntington

Whittier — Dottie Selden, Nat Shober  
Mitchell — Sue Curra, Ellen Dore

Frye — Paula Schmidt, Ruth Raymond  
Wilson — Jan Bauld, Louise McCabe

Women's Union — Betty Ann Little, Joan Lang  
Hacker — Nona Long, Jane Potter

Chase — Sue Hermann, Barb Ann Tuttle

## OC Announces Freshmen Selected For Council Posts

The Bates College Outing Club has elected twelve new members to its Council. They are all members of the freshman class, and all have been active in various outdoor high school and college activities.

There were six men chosen to participate in the Council. Scott Wilkins, from Lexington, Massachusetts, is especially interested in skiing and plans to major in economics. Paul Ketcham has been active in waterfront work and skiing; he comes from Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Another member from Massachusetts is Clifford Baker, who comes from Reading and has spent his last few summers on Lake Winnepesaukee. From Hamden, Connecticut, Alan Pethick has worked with the Emergency Corps of the Connecticut State Police, which

involves working with accident victims and on maintenance jobs, and also has been a counsellor at a camp for handicapped children. John Bart, from Northampton, Massachusetts, is a member of the Green Mountain club which has the task of maintaining the Long Trail. Leland Pollack is from Belmont, Massachusetts, and has interests in skiing and camping.

### Six Girls Elected

Six girls have also been elected to the Council. Linda Corkum is interested in skiing and camping and lives in Athol, Massachusetts. (Continued on page five)

## F. C. C. Accepts Colleges' Choice For TV Location

Permission from the Federal Communications Commission to change the transmitter site for the television Channel 10 from South Gardiner to Litchfield was announced last week in a joint statement by Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, and Robert E. L. Strider, president of Colby College.

### Provides Maximum Coverage

"Engineering studies indicate," said the presidents' statement, "that the new transmitter site just off Oak Hill Road on Danforth Hill will provide maximum coverage for Southwestern Maine as well as for the central part of the state. Consequently, the three colleges have entered into an agreement to purchase this new property from the University of Maine and to develop it as a tower site.

"We are delighted that the Federal Communications Commission approves the wisdom of this step, since we believe it will bring educational television to more people. It is estimated that Channel 10 programs will reach more than fifty per cent of the state's population."

### Broadcasting Begins In September

Construction of the transmitter building and 370-foot tower-antenna atop the 680-foot hill is scheduled to get under way early in April. It is anticipated that program tests on Channel 10 will begin around the middle of August and the station will be broadcasting on its regular program schedule by September 1.

Bates College received permission from the Federal Communications Commission on July 28, 1960, to purchase control of Pine Tree Telecasting, owners of

Channel 10. Shortly thereafter Bates invited Colby and Bowdoin to join in developing Channel 10 for educational use. In November both institutions indicated their intentions to join in the project.

### Set Up Educational Corporation

"It is the aim of the three colleges," the joint statement of the presidents concluded, "to request permission from the FCC to transfer control of the station to a non-profit educational corporation which will be set up by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby."

A further step towards Maine's first educational television station, Channel 10, has been realized with the selection of transmission equipment to be installed at the transmitter site. Currently assigned to Bates College, Channel 10 will be developed by the joint efforts of Bates, Colby and Bowdoin Colleges, and is expected to be on the air by September 1.

### Covers Central Maine

The equipment includes a 25,000 watt transmitter and ultra-modern "15 gain traveling-wave" antenna to achieve the best possible coverage of the Southern and Central Maine areas. It is expected that approximately 54 per cent of the state's population will be within the range of the new station.

## Dr. Frank Brown Lectures On Biology And Space Exploration

Speaking in chapel on Monday, March 6, was Dr. Frank Brown, head of the biology department at Northwestern University. Dr. Brown has had a distinguished career in biology and has come to Bates a part of the Visiting Biological Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

He began his talk by mentioning L. F. Henderson's book, *The Fitness of the Environment* and then suggested consideration of the same topic in terms of modern ideas like Sputniks and other space satellites. In this modern day and age, there have been many scientific achievements which have attempted to adapt man to a new and different environment, for example: sending man into outer space, to the moon and to other neighboring planets in artificial spaceships with environments radically different from that which man has become accustomed.

### Cites Needs

What is needed is a space ship environment so favorable that man can survive for generations within it. Our earth, a spinning satellite of the sun is this kind of space ship. The changes in the

earth's environment are so gradual that organic changes are able to keep up with them, thus, said Dr. Brown, "a manned space ship is theoretically possible."

Concerning our earthly space ship, Dr. Brown said the man was created to fit the environment and is very dependent upon it both physically and psychologically and is able to endure normal changes and fluctuations. Our satellite is a component of a rhythmic arrangement of moon, sun, and planets shown by the lunar day and month, annual periods, side schedules, reproduction and breathing which all exemplify regulation. Dr. Brown then stated that in order to send a man into an "artificial space ship" we must first know everything about him and his relationships to his "natural space ship."

### Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:  
THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS  
BOB HOPE  
- and -  
"SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN"  
SUN.-MON.-TUE.:  
"ELMER GANTRY"  
BERT LANCASTER  
- also -  
"VOICE RAID"  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Debaters Appear On WCSH TV

Yesterday, March 7, four Bates debaters appeared on WCSH TV in Portland at 1:00 p.m., accompanied by Professor Brooks Quimby. In the televised debate on health insurance, the national college topic, Marjorie Sanborn '61 and Neil Newman '61 upheld the affirmative, and Norman Bowie '64 and Stephen Schaffer '64 the negative. The debate was preceded by an interview of Professor Quimby regarding his debating experiences. As a former coach of the National Debate Team, he has been coaching debaters since 1918.

On March 10-11, the New England Forensic Conference will be held at Bowdoin College. In the division of debate, the topic will be compulsory health insurance, Grant Lewis '62 and Neil Newman will debate the affirmative position, and Howard Blum '63 and Marjorie Sanborn will uphold the negative. Last year's debate team reached the semifinals in this tourney. Miss Sanborn, last year's winner in extemporaneous speaking, will be the defending champion in this division.

Miss Schaeffer will be arranging and conducting the division of oral interpretation for the entire conference, and Professor Quimby will be a judge of debates.

### Attend Boston Tourney

Later in the month, four freshmen, accompanied by Mr. Warne will attend the Greater Boston Debate Tourney. Thomas Hall and Susan Stanley will take the affirmative, and Norman Bowie and Robert Ahern the negative, of the college topic.

Another group of freshmen are in the process of debating local high schools on the topic that the U.N. should be significantly strengthened. Maintaining the

## Dr. Mazlish Pictures Spain In Friday Chapel Lecture

"In this country, interest in Spain has been of several kinds — intellectual, literary, political and commercial," stated Dr. Constance Mazlish, Assistant Professor of Spanish at her lecture in chapel on Friday, March 3, 1961.

Why is the North American interested in Spain? "Spain attracts many of us as a way of life, as an escape from a manner of living imposed by heavy industrialization," stated Dr. Mazlish. "But the enchantment for us is rather the lone shepherd one sees after many uninhabited miles standing with his flock on a hill, seeming to be between earth and heaven, life and

death." Dr. Mazlish recalls Spain as a land of gaiety — at the time of the fiesta; of enchantment — in the laughing eyes of a gypsy; of spontaneity — in the sudden decision to dance "whether the more reserved sardana which groups do in the squares of Catalonia or the flamenco danced by a couple of children in the streets of Andalusia"; of leisure — in the happy, relaxed atmosphere of a cafe.

### Players

(Continued from page one)

ly for some means of salvation. An actor climbs a tree to hide himself. Death chops it down. The final scene shows an eerie silhouette of these people dancing across the horizon. Count them.

### Expresses Beauty And Understanding

The most immediately impressive aspect of Bergman's films is the power and beauty of the photography. He seems to be able to achieve almost any emotional effect, from the most tender and delicate to the most crushingly violent, through the use of his camera alone. He is a complete master of his medium. But beyond this, he uses the film to express that profound and sympathetic understanding of the human condition which is always the mark of a great artist.

affirmative are Gale Kigel, Nancy Dillman, Morris Lelyveld, and David Harrison. Norman Gillespie, Jamie Schloss, and Martin Brickman are taking the negative.



New Business Managers selected by the P. A. are Johnnie Follett '62, MIRROR, and Richard Evans '62, STUDENT.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"HOME FROM THE HILL"

ROBERT MITCHUM  
ELEANOR PARKER  
GEORGE PEPPARD  
GEORGE HAMILTON  
EVERETT SLOANE  
LUANA PATTEN  
ANNE SEYMOUR

This Feature Runs 150 Minutes

- ALSO -

"The Battle of Gettysburg"  
Short Subject in Color  
and CinemaScope



## Stu-G Discusses Hazing, Union, Co-ed Dining

The biggest news of progress this week from the Stu-G board concerns the use of the Women's Union. Upon a recommendation from the board, the administration has approved of the plan to open the smoking rooms on Saturday nights for couples who wish either to study or talk. Starting on March 4, the said rooms will be open from 7 until 11 p.m.

Many points of view were expressed concerning the co-ed dining plans for Sunday noon meals. It is hoped that the reaction will become more favorable as the students get more accustomed to the plan. It will be continued.

### Lists Future Discussion

The board has decided on a plan for freshman hazing which will be passed on to the new board for the coming academic year. The plans will be made official at a later date. Plans for the remaining time that the 1960-61 will meet include discussions of the Honor System, use of I.D. cards instead of ticket books for next year, and possible Blue Book revisions.

Next week the board will meet with the Stu-C board to discuss further the plans recommended by the Student Senate committee concerning the set up of an Intra-Government Committee.

## Co-eds Place Second At Colby In Sports Events

Bates took part in another Maine play day last Saturday, March fourth. Colby played host to the Bates WAA sponsored team and the University of Maine's team. The Bates teams placed second at the play day. Both the Colby and Maine teams were comprised from their respective physical education departments. The volunteer Bates players, clad in maroon shorts and white blouses, practiced an average of two hours daily for the last two weeks in order to put in a good showing for the Bobcat. Miss Perry, a recent graduate of the physical education department at Maine, coached both the Bates volleyball and basketball teams.

### Bates Plays Colby, Maine

The play day started at nine o'clock when the two visiting teams arrived at Colby. At nine-thirty, both the volleyball and basketball tournament started. The order of the basketball games was Bates versus Colby, Colby versus Maine, and Bates versus Maine. The teams played for two six-minute quarters which amounts to half a game. In volleyball, Bates met Maine first, and Colby second. Colby and Maine finished the first half of the volleyball tournament. The volleyball games consisted of two eight-minute periods or a whole game. In the second round of games, the order of

(Continued on page five)

## Guidance And Placement News

**13 March, Monday** Mr. Gardner W. Brown will interview senior men for production, underwriting, claims, and accounting positions with the Atlantic Companies of Boston (Insurance).

Mr. E. H. Baumer of the Nautagut Chemical Company will interview men for opportunities available in chemistry and business administration.

**14 March, Tuesday** Mr. Alden W. Hammond will interview men for the Irving Trust Company's Loan Officer Training Program.

**15 March, Wednesday** Mr. Richard Malatesta '45 will interview men and women for the training program in retailing conducted by Filene's.

Mr. William A. O'Connel will conduct interviews for men in pharmaceutical sales for the Upjohn Company.

**16 March, Thursday** Mr. Lawrence Tangvik will interview men for business administration and technological positions with the Boston Gas Company.

Mr. William Kirk will interview male economics majors only for the sales and systems service of the Remington Rand Division, Univac.

**17 March, Friday.** Mrs. Angie Ingraham will interview women for positions as service representatives for the New England Telephone (and other Bell System companies.)

Mr. J. R. Kelvie will interview men for the retail training program with the J. C. Penney Company.

Mr. George W. Marshfield will interview men and women for career and summer opportunities in social service with the American Friends Service Committee.

**Valle's Steak House(s)** have recently announced waitress jobs for next summer in Kittery, Scarborough and Portland, Maine and Newton, Massachusetts. Past waitress experience is preferable but not mandatory to be considered for employment. Anyone interested should write IMMEDIATELY to Mr. J. F. McDonald, Office Manager, Valle's Steak House, 646 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.

**The State of Maine** has announced the closing of applications for the examination for the position of Social Work Trainee on March 15, 1961.

**The A. C. Lawrence Leather Company** is interested in locating a man for a sales training position which includes initial work on an inside sales desk handling sales administration and eventually into an outside field sales force position. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. R. D. Cottam, General Sales Office, A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody, Massachusetts.

**Camp Wadsworth in Sharon, Mass.** has a position open for a waterfront director who can fulfill all Red Cross requirements.

The camp is a children's camp for the ages of 7 to 12, running from June 25 to July 15 and July 17 to August 5. The salary is \$350 for the six-week season. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Timothy J. Bresnahan, Camp Director, 11 Ames Street, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The College of Education, Division of Secondary Education of Temple University announces its

### Sociology Club Meets For Panel Discussions

On next Tuesday evening, Sociology Club will have for its program a panel discussion entitled "Innocents Abroad." The discussion will revolve around the problems of the American tourist and civil servant in foreign countries and the panel members have been chosen because of their first-hand knowledge of this topic.

Panel members will include Dr. Theodore P. Wright of the Government Department and Dr. Peter P. Jonitis of the Sociology Department, both of whom have traveled extensively in the Middle East. Two students will comprise the remainder of the panel: Richard Hoyt '61 who worked in Switzerland during the past summer, and Sally Benson '61 who spent a year studying in Scandinavia.

The meeting will be held in (Continued on page five)

program of summer student teaching. The course is conducted in six summer centers in Philadelphia suburban schools for six to eight weeks during June 2 to August 4. The cost is \$23 per semester hour with credits in education and psychology required for state certification. The deadline for applications is April 3, 1961. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Lauretta Lawrence, Coordinator of Student Teaching, Division of Secondary Education, College of Education, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pennsylvania.

**The Travelers Insurance Company** will conduct a senior seminar for college women interested in careers in the field of insurance in Hartford, Connecticut. The purpose is to acquaint college women with the opportunities available in the field. The date will not be established until a reply by those interested indicates the most accommodating date. Response can be made through cards available from the Placement Office with personal contact to be made when the final arrangements are decided.

**Collier's Encyclopedia Vacation Earnings Program** is open to students seeking summer employment. The company reports that the average earning last summer for those students completing the program was \$133. Expert work may result in scholarships for the top fifteen students for the amount of \$1,000. For further information contact Collier's Vacation Earnings Program, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York.

### Calendar

**Wednesday, March 8**  
All-Campus Primaries, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Chase Hall  
Bates Oratorical Contest, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Vespers, 9:10-10 p.m.  
**Thursday, March 9**  
Winter Sports Banquet, 6-8:30 p.m.  
**Friday, March 10**  
Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union  
Hickories Movie, 7-9:30, Little Theater  
**Saturday, March 11**  
"The Seventh Seal," 7-9 p.m., Little Theater  
Hickories Dance, Chase Hall  
**Sunday, March 12**  
PEW Ski Trip, 7:20-10, Jackson, N. H.  
WAA Ski Trip, 7:30-7, Sugarloaf  
**Monday, March 13**  
Art Association, 3-9  
**Tuesday, March 14**  
Club night  
CA Bible Study, 4-5, Women's Union  
**Wednesday, March 15**  
All-Campus Elections, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### Chapel Schedule

**Friday, March 10**  
Stu-C  
**Monday, March 13**  
Music  
**Wednesday, March 15**  
Rabbi Charles Krolloff, Temple Israel, Boston

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### BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## Opportunities for Majors in

ARTS  
SOCIAL SCIENCES  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Telephone representatives will be on the Campus Friday, March 10th, to discuss employment opportunities in the following organizations:

### OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus:

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company  
New York Telephone Company

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

Please make arrangements for interviews through your Placement Office.

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## Editorials

### A Clearer Path

The chief purpose of the Bates Bookstore is to serve with efficiency the personal and academic needs of Bates students. While originally the store carried only those books which were used in classes as required texts, within the past few years there has arisen a strong and increasing demand for the store to carry a wider variety of books, especially paperbacks. Why this demand has not been satisfied is because the store lacks the display space necessary for these books. Too much of the store's floor space has been devoted to a preponderance of counters displaying not only writing implements, toilet articles, and other semi-essential goods, but also hand-painted egg cups, stuffed animals, china, miniature gnome bands, piggy banks, and other non-essentials which constitute the store's book department. These latter items should have their place in the store, but in view of the increasing larger number of sales in paperbacks than in souvenirs and gifts, it would seem that on the whole, Bates students are demonstrating more interest in the books than in the souvenirs.

That students show concern in wanting more paperbacks in the bookstore should hardly bring forth expressions of surprise from anyone on campus. First, "paperback" is no longer the dirty word which used to refer solely to cheap, smutty, newsstand fiction. Today, in response to that same rising demand which has been manifested at Bates, more and more book companies are publishing low-priced editions of first-rate literature. The benefits to the student are numerous. During the present semester's first Chapel period, Dean Zerby suggested implicitly, "How many of you have read at least one extra book last semester that wasn't required by the professor?" So many of these "extra" books, these books which can greatly supplement and enrich our educational experience are being published in the economical paperback format. Books on significant ideas in chemistry, economics, philosophy, sociology, history, literature, and many other fields of knowledge are useful not only as material supplementing studies in which the student is engaged, but also as springboards which incite the student to new and independent thinking.

#### An Economic Question

A pertinent and valid objection to rearranging the present bookstore display setup in order to offer more books is that the store must ultimately be run on an economically sound basis. Yet recent demand indicates that the financially sound thing to do would be to offer all the books possible, without greatly sacrificing the other articles for sale. This can be done; the bookstore has the space, but lacks the authority to use it more efficiently to benefit Bates students. The final authority lies with the administration.

Presently, the Bates College Bookstore has a better selection of books than do Colby and Bowdoin, but our selection can and should be improved. Mrs. Jacobs is doing very well under the present cramped conditions, but so many books she receives from publishers have to be either stored out of the way behind the main counter, or returned to the publishers because, as of now, there is no place for displaying them. The administration is enough concerned with our education to build new classrooms and anticipate other changes which will increase Bates' educational facilities. But since much of the educational process aims toward teaching the student to teach himself, we hope that the administration will investigate the bookstore problem and attempt to remedy it, and by so doing, encourage the student on his way toward mature, independent reading and thinking.

R. K. P.

## Bates Student

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Barbara Bonney '62 ..... News Editor

Diane Blomquist '62 ..... Feature Editor

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## Letters To The Editor

### ADVISE AND CONSENT

The Student Council has accomplished a great deal this year and in the past in many varied fields. The leadership has been superior in quality and scope and also the membership has been above average. However, this spring a new Council will be elected and faces the dire threat of backsliding into mediocrity through a lack in some of the incumbents of originality and scope.

I sincerely hope that the men of this campus will think enough of their Student Council to first, be sure to vote; and second, to exercise that right wisely and in the best interests of the student body. It is about time that this campus student body put a little thought into their choice of representatives. Think twice before you reelect a person solely on the grounds that he was there before. This should not become a guarantee of election. This practice only leads to mediocrity. A good Student Council representative should be someone that you look upon with esteem, should sincerely have the students' interests at heart, are in touch with the student body, and are not just merely interested in personal gain, glory, and aggrandizement. Perhaps a few new faces would best improve the situation. It is not enough that one is doing well, but could another do better?

#### Takes Concern

It is also my concern that the men take the responsibility of selection upon themselves and are not influenced solely because of the exonerations and endorsements given to a few incumbents by certain influential individuals. They may be right and again they may be wrong. Think and ask yourself why do these certain incumbents need someone else to endorse them and what is wrong with the other candidates.

The duties and powers of the Council are great and varied. Maybe this spring we can elect a responsible and well-qualified Council.

Please give sincere thought to this and to whom you will be casting your ballot for — make it count, get to know the candidates and what they stand for. If you do not do this, you have no cause for complaint if the Council elected is not the best that Bates has to offer. There are enough excellent people running to build a superior and far-reaching Council — something that we can be proud of, instead of laughing at.

Kenneth B. Woodbury, Jr. '63

### CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

I would like to ask Mr. Rusch one question. Is his purpose to bring an awareness of the dangers of present day armaments or to promote peace? Assuming that it at least includes the latter, wherein does he present us with a solution? Success along his lines would bring peace — the peace of surrender. His approach seems to by-pass the fact that an arms race is merely evidence of a conflict — not the cause. One can at this point deny any conflict, insist that Russia's aim and our own aim is the same — namely that of peace. One can insist that world domination is

not the goal of Communist policy, and further insist that Mr. K. and his colleagues are liars when they brag of this aim.

#### Accepts Words

I chose to seriously accept their words at face value. In view of the events over the last ten years can one do otherwise? Accepting the fact that we are faced with a challenge and a threat to ultimate survival as a free nation, I say that today's urgent problem is for us to accept this challenge — and not to contemplate what is in reality, surrender.

Bertrand Russell's words that "I would rather crawl on my knees to Moscow than die under an Atom bomb," are an insult to the efforts of those who worked to give us this freedom, and to courageous thought. Accepting the challenge does not mean war — neither does it remove the possibility. Goldwater is not a "war monger" for his realistic view that: "We cannot, by proclamation, make war unthinkable. For it is not unthinkable to the Communists; naturally they would prefer to avoid war, but they are prepared to risk it, in the last analysis, to achieve their objectives. We must, in our hearts, be equally dedicated to our objectives. If war is unthinkable to us but not to them, the famous balance of terror is not a balance at all, but an instrument of blackmail. U.S.-Soviet power may be in balance; but if we, and not they, rule out the possibility of using that power, the Kremlin can create crisis after crisis, and force the U. S., because of our greater fear of war, to back down every time."

#### Cites Interest

The problem today is to develop policies that will either defeat the communist aim — or change it. I confess to being far more interested in Kennedy's "Peace Force" and Goldwater's "victory plan" than Mr. Rusch's "Peace walks." To talk about how ugly the situation is, and how disastrous war would be, and how nice it would be otherwise, solves nothing and leads to no foreseeable solution. Granted there are plenty who fail to see what is a real and fear provoking situation. But I think Mr. Rusch should know that there are those of us who are not willing to remove ourselves from this situation at all costs. In fact, for him to suggest it as a product of rational thought is an insult.

R. James '62

### QUESTIONING MIND

Of late, I have been somewhat pressured by various campus people to take hold of some sort of religion. Although I have not turned into a believer quite, as a result of this persuasion, I have at least attempted to study what this religion, this "Christian way of life" has to say for itself. And this, as part of a general campaign to broaden my knowledge beyond my major, has been the cause of the interest I have taken in the recent interchange in this paper between what seem to be local sorts of angry young men, and an angry young Christian. Naive as I doubtless am, I am unable to see the deep existential, neo-Merovignian, or something like that motives and issues be-

hind what seemed to be a childish squabble on the surface.

#### No Evidence Of Locks

I don't know Mr. Wagg, but when I read the editorial in question I don't recall seeing any evidence of locks in his mind, for, with the exception of perhaps one rather extreme point about how the CA was attempting to push their point of view over on the campus through the medium of their single bulletin board, he treated his subject quite openly. But there may have been some that escaped me. One outstanding feature of most of the cause-supporters or opposers with whom I've come in contact is their enlightenment, their supreme job in the realization that at last they have a system of ideas or a cause that is right. We must disarm to save the human race; we mustn't disarm or we'll be overrun by the hordes of communism. United we stand, divided we fall; there won't be any race trouble if you just keep 'em quietly separate. Love of God and neighbor, this is the "enlightened self interest." It is my recommendation that they re-examine their program; let's try to be liberal (whatever that means).

#### Cites Confusion

So I'm confused, I can't believe anything, it seems. I don't even understand how one can condemn in one line the personal criticism of another when discussing an issue as Mr. Jackson did, they say, and in another say such nasty things about him themselves.

Stephen Geller '62

## All-Campus Election

(Continued from page one)

**Treasurer**  
Peter Aransky

**Class of 1964**  
**President**  
Casimir Kolaski  
Paul Planchon  
Stuart Field  
Norman Bowie  
John Shatz

**Vice-President**  
William Young  
Paul Goodwin  
Robert Ahern  
Donald Delmore

**Secretary**  
John David  
Marion Day  
Carol Johnson  
Jane McGrath

**Treasurer**  
Peter Spooner  
Kit Thomas  
Chick Harte  
Allen Clark  
Richard Andrew  
Ralph Bartholemew

**Student Council**  
**Class of 1962**  
Carl Peterson  
Bruce Alexander  
Grant Lewis  
Carl Rapp  
Arthur Jenks  
Robin Scofield

**Class of 1963**  
Edward Rucci  
James Linnell  
Edward Margulies  
Robert Segersten  
George Stone  
John R. Wilson

**Class of 1964**  
Clifford Goodall  
Robert Ahern  
Ronald Green  
Paul Sadlier

# Bates Awaits Spring!

By LINDA JARRETT '64

Snow melting on the lawns and on Mt. David. Faint glimpses of earth where only yesterday all was white. Water running along the sidewalks in rivulets, making everyone watch his step unless he wants to be up to his ankles in a puddle. Students walking around with coats unbuttoned. A few brave souls sporting bermuda shorts. A feeling of happiness in the air. What is the reason for these things? Only that spring is coming to Bates.

## Spring Brings Changes

Various transformations of Nature, which can be seen all around, mark the arrival of spring. People find themselves looking for the first blade of grass, the first crocus, or the first robin. It rains and rains, and then it rains again. Rivers seem to take the place of sidewalks. Walking in the street involves the risk of your being soaked as a driver whizzes by, splashing water right and left. A freshman might wonder why he was not advised to bring along a portable gondola!

The trees, long bare and covered only occasionally by a white coat, will slowly put on their accustomed green. Flowers hiding under still unmelted snow will push their way up. Birds returning from their winter homes will soon become a part of the everyday scene. Yet in addition to these many outward signs of spring's arrival, are the inward changes in people.

## New Life Emerges

What is it about spring that produces a definite psychological effect in human beings? Everyone seems to be so much happier, so much more alive. A feeling almost of exhilaration fills the air. Perhaps it is that some of this new life emerging all around oc-

curs within people too. In spring things just seem to happen. Take for example the old cliché, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love" (or baseball).

Just as the arrival of spring announces the return of plants and animals, it also marks the recurrence of annual events on the Bates campus. Many freshmen have been informed of what they should expect and to what they should look forward. Spring recess, for example, which is only a few weeks away, will be happily welcomed. Girls will be worrying about their spring wardrobes. Tired of wearing "the same old thing," they look forward to putting on lighter and brighter clothing. Instead of snow and an occasional squirrel, couples will overtake the campus. They will be found everywhere, walking, talking, sitting under the trees. Easter Sunday will be spent right here at Bates by most. With the arrival of warmer weather, sun bathing will be a constant activity for many. The trip to Popham Beach is something else to look forward to, as well as visits to Sabattus. Water fights will probably again break out. Pranks and practical jokes inside and outside the dorms will be common occurrences.

## Studying Continues

Will anyone be studying? This is a question that might well be asked. However, studying will also go on outside along with

## Outing Club

(Continued from page one)

chusetts. Gretchen Ziegler, from Palmer, Massachusetts, enjoys all types of outdoor activities and has been skiing for 17 years. Eleanor Brainard, who is interested in canoeing, is from Nashua, New Hampshire. Also from New Hampshire is Nancy Conway, from Littleton, who has been a camp counselor and is another ski enthusiast. From Braintree, Massachusetts, Linda Rolfe was a member of her high school ski club and has been a counselor in a girls' camp. Eunice Janison, from Farmington, Connecticut, belonged to the Conservation Club in her high school, and she enjoys skiing, hiking, and camping.

Scott Bradley '62 has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Outing Club Council. He is from Hamden, Connecticut, and majors in economics. His extracurricular activities at Bates include his position of track manager.

everything else. Spring promises to be a very enjoyable experience, so when you see the first sign of grass or hear the first bird, when everyone seems to be a little more cheerful, cross your fingers that it will not snow any more, and hope that spring is at last coming to Bates.

## Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

**Persuasive Percussion** is an lp released by Command Records early in 1959. It was an immediate success, and besides making a goodly profit for this new subsidiary firm, touched off a small revolution in an already unstable business.

Command Records is a subsidiary of the Grand Award Corp. Many collectors are familiar with this firm for its "Roaring Twenties" series, along with a rather stark classics repertoire. The apparent reason for the new name is that Grand Award Records are very often used as a price football by Radio Shack and Goody; their records almost never sell at list price, usually 50 to 60 per cent off.

## Includes Technical Instructions

The disc is packaged in a lush but austere double jacket, and the technical data reads somewhat like a recording engineer's honor's thesis. The liner notes are more instructions on how to adjust your stereo set than program notes; they have a test for every possible ailment which your system could conjure.

This is good test sound; it is too bad that it isn't music as well, for then Command might have something here. The sound (unlike other Grand Award recordings) is excellent. Musically, it is terrible.

## Percussion Succeeds

The "orchestration" is a sincere attempt to out-do Benjamin Britten *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*, and in percussion instruments, at least, it succeeds. Witness: scratcher, Chinese bell-tree, cowbell, xylophone, vibes, conga drum, auto horns, cymbal, tom-tom, not to mention all the standard jazz instrumentation plus electric organ!

The songs are the standards: I'm in the Mood for Love, I Love Paris, The Breeze and I, Japanese Sandman. And on and on and on until your ears can hear nothing but scratchers and bongos and cowbells and you wonder why you didn't spend six dollars on Sinatra or Ellington or Fitzgerald.

# World Leaders Offer Vacation Discussions

Lectures and informal discussions with leaders from many countries are offered at Dr. Peter Manniche's International Institute Vacation Courses this summer in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The two principal topics will be: (1) International problems, with special references to the newly independent countries of Asia and Africa; and (2) The Scandinavian Way of life, its folk, high schools, cooperatives, social legislation. Lectures will be in English.

## International Committee Leads

Chairman of the International Committee which guides the work of the Institute is Sir Ronald Gould, General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers, United Kingdom, and President of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. Sir Ronald will lecture during the summer courses.

American participants will include Dean Louis Smith of Berea College, Kentucky. Members of the Danish and English Parliaments will be among persons lecturing and leading discussions. The English members will include: The Honorable Dennis Healey, James Griffiths and William Clark. Rev. Martin Niemöller of Germany, an executive of the World Council of Churches, is devoting most of August to the Vacation Courses.

## Considers Present Problems

"In this truly revolutionary epoch, the problems of change and institutional operation reach down to the mainsprings of human life," says an Institute announcement. "Because of the complex and far reaching results of such change, one needs to be sure that values are conserved. Dr. Peter Manniche has been careful to preserve values and to hand on his understanding."

Leaders of thought and administrators from continental Europe, Great Britain and the United States will give lectures and guide discussions at the in-

stitute. Among the lecturers, in addition to those mentioned above are: Government directors of education, university professors, folk high school principals, and leaders of cooperatives, trade unions, employers' associations, and farm organizations. Those in attendance will include other leaders, teachers and students from many countries. Lectures are supplemented by excursions to points of scenic beauty or historical interest, to farms, folk high schools, cooperatives.

## Offers Special Opportunities

As founder and principal of the International People's College in Denmark, Dr. Peter Manniche is known the world over for his contribution to cultural education for leadership in a democracy. The vacation courses in his new International Institute offer special opportunity to those who are looking for the basic values in the field of his competence. His experience may well be applied to other areas.

Courses will be conducted at Jerstrup, Denmark; Ringerike, Norway; and Sundsgården, Sweden. Single courses last one week, but participants may take two or more, because each course will be complete in itself although all will have complimentary themes.

Total cost for tuition, board and organized excursions: One week \$33; two weeks \$63; three weeks \$90. For further information write: U. S. Representative, Miss Margaret Scattergood, 4607 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia.

## WAA

(Continued from page three)

games found both Bates teams playing in the first two-thirds of the tournament. The winner of the day was obviously to be the team winning the most games.

## Students Represent Bates

Bates was represented on the basketball team by Louise Cary '63, Ellen Dore '63, Sharon Fowler '62, Mary Jasper '63, Louise Norlander '62, Candace Oviatt '61, Joan Ritch '62, and Bernice Schulte '62. The volleyball team was made up of Marion Day '64, Nancy Day '64, Virginia Erskine '63, Susan Hermann '63, Louise Reid '61, Joan Spruill '64, Judith Warren '63, and Elaine Woodford '63.

The last time the girls' teams from the three schools met was in November here at Bates for the hockey sports day. University of Maine will play this coming fall to another sports day.



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# Garnet Cagers Tourney Bound!

## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

Although the Garnet Cagers go into the NCAA College Division playoffs as decided underdogs, it is to the credit of everyone connected with the basketball team they are competing at all. It seems fair to assume that the major factor in the Garnet's favor was the strong conclusion they had to their season, as they won four in a row, including two big overtime wins. (It is necessary to discount the win over Springfield, since the Gymnasts' coach was quoted in the Springfield papers to the effect that he still considered his club as better than Bates. And although Coach Ed Steitz is not really the co-founder of basketball with James Naismith, he is never, but never wrong in matters concerning the hoop sport.)

**TO CLEAR UP ONE CAMPUS RUMOR.** Bates will never have to face Saint Bonaventure on their way to the National Title, since this club will be competing in the University Division, not the College category. However the competition will be just about as tough, as the following lists indicate. These are the eight divisional playoffs with the teams already nominated listed for each.

**SOUTH CENTRAL**  
(at Clarksville, Tenn.)  
Belmont Abbey (N. C.)  
Kentucky Wesleyan  
Austin Peary  
Chattanooga

**NORTHEAST**  
(at Springfield)

**BATES**  
Springfield  
Amherst  
Williams

**GREAT LAKES**  
(at Chicago, Ill.)

Evansville  
Lincoln  
Chicago  
MacMurray (Ill.)

**MIDWEST**  
(at Brookings, S. D.)  
Prairie View  
Superior State  
South Dakota St.  
To Be Named

**EAST**  
(at Reading, Pa.)  
Mt. St. Mary's  
Virginia Union  
Fairfield  
Albright

**MIDEAST**  
(at Crawfordsville)

To Be Named  
Youngstown  
Wabash

South Carolina St.  
**SOUTHWEST**  
(at Cape Girardeau)

Southern Illinois  
Trinity (Texas)  
Southeast Missouri  
Colorado

**PACIFIC COAST**  
(at Santa Barbara)  
Chapman  
Long Beach State  
California (Santa Barbara)  
Nevada

At Evansville, Indiana, the National Championships will be held on the weekend of March 16, 17, and 18. The winner of the South Central group will meet the winner of the East group; the winner of the Northeast pairing (the one the Bobcats are in) will meet the Mideast winner; the Great Lakes winner plays the champion of the Southwest playoff; and the Pacific Coast group meets the winner of the Midwest pairings.

**JUST TO SHOW THE TYPE OF COMPETITION** the Bobcats will face as they move up — Belmont Abbey, Evansville, Prairie View, and Trinity are all among the top teams in the country. These teams plus seven others were all among the entrants in this tourney last year, as Evansville walloped Chapman 90 to 69 for the title, with Kentucky Wesleyan finishing third. The New England entrant was Saint Michael's who fell by the wayside in the first round losing to Kentucky Wesleyan 99 to 55.

**IN THE FACE OF SUCH** competition, the Bates basketball team will be decided underdogs. However, the student body owes them a great deal for the fine job they have done to date, and this debt can be paid back in full by supporting them in the Regional playoffs. It's a long way to Springfield, there are hour exams and theses, but anyone who can manage the trek to Springfield should attempt it. Those who can't make it should send their Bobcats off with a hearty wish of **GOOD LUCK** and **THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.**

## Selected For Division Playoffs; Williams, Rochester Also Named

By JIM HALL

After a bit of delay and indecision caused by late season games, Bates was finally chosen, along with Rochester to fill the remaining two berths in the NCAA small college regional playoffs, Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th. For the Garnet squad, it is a fitting climax to a fine season and congratulations are in order for Dr. Peck and his ten man squad.

The Bobcats step into the New England spotlight Friday night at Springfield, Massachusetts, undoubtedly somewhat of a surprise pick to those south of Maine. I quote from the Springfield paper: "The remaining two berths, almost assuredly, will come from New York, where Buffalo, Rochester, Hamilton and LeMoyne are leading contenders."

The winner of this two day affair meets the Ohio-Indiana champ at Evansville, Indiana, March 16, but Bates, Williams, Springfield and Rochester are pointing toward more immediate goals. Bates will play Springfield and Williams entertains Rochester in opening night activity, with the winners playing Saturday night for the crown. The losers play a consolation game before the title tilt.

**Williams Tops Springfield**  
The Gymnasts go into the tourney sporting a 16-8 record against some tough opposition. They were beaten by such teams as Yale, Williams twice, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. It is interesting to note that in their last encounter with Williams, they were beaten by 30, 85-55. Included in the win column for Springfield are victories over Tufts, Brown, a 50 point victory over Middlebury, a 19 point win over Dartmouth, a 24 point win over Northeastern, and a 26 point victory over a Brandeis team that defeated Bates. The Maroons were edged 62-56 by highly regarded Rhode Island, came back to walloped a fair Norwich team 107-79, and closed out the season with a sub-par performance, beating Worcester Tech 69-67 at Springfield.

As for Williams, there can be little doubt as to establishing them as tourney favorites. They have rolled to a 20-2 record to establish themselves as the top small college team in New England. They are a high scoring crew, paced by Bob Mahland, a 20 point per game scorer.

Besides that 30 point win over Springfield, the Ephemen own a 33 point decision over Coast Guard and a 42 point win over RPI. One of their two losses came at the hands of NIT bound Army, and that by only two points. Their 89-56 win over Bowdoin is interesting to compare with Bates-Bowdoin scores.

Rochester, who will meet Williams in the first game of the Friday night double header, also appear strong, and able to give Williams a rough evening. The Yellowjackets own a 20 point de-

cision over Wesleyan, as good an effort as Williams could muster against the Cardinals. (Bates beat Wesleyan by 22.) Rochester defeated a top flight Colgate team 81-76 and also boast wins over Amherst and St. Lawrence. On the other side of the ledger, they absorbed a 97-81 licking at the hands of Cornell, and a 101-80 loss to Army.

Whether or not these com-

parative scores mean anything is debatable. On any given night, predictions can go haywire and comparative scores can look awfully bad.

Williams and Springfield will probably be favored in the opening round, but Bates has pulled more than one "so-called" upset this year. Let's see if the Garnet has any more "magic" to perform.

## Gridders Conclude Drills; Rucci, Morton Show Well

By AL MARDEN '63

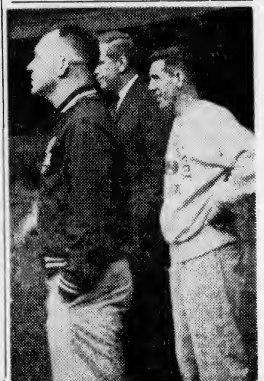
Spring football practice concluded Saturday in the cage of Gray Athletic building with a bone-crushing inter-squad scrimmage. Although it may seem rather incongruous to be playing football in the spring (?), this two-week-long session is an integral part in the molding of the final product which takes place in the field in the fall.

The main purpose of holding a practice spring practice is that it gives Coach Hatch a chance to make three types of adjustment: 1) team tactics, i.e., offensive and defensive patterns, etc., 2) personnel, for he is able to make position changes to fill the gaps or graduates, and 3) new personnel, for a few new candidates try out each spring and Coach Hatch is able to give them a chance to show their abilities.

This year little change was made in the first category. A major offensive change was made last year. Some time was spent in incorporating new variations, but the majority of the time was spent in further perfecting the fundamental plays of this new offense. The major emphasis of this year's session was defense. Some time was spent in actual defensive preparation for the steam-rolling Tufts squad, whom Bates faces in the opener next fall.

**Key Personnel Changes**  
Several important personnel changes were made in the two-week period. A great gap left at tackle by graduation is hoped to be filled by convert end Phil Tamis and returnee Don Morton.

Further changes made included Bob Williams, guard to tackle, and Doug Memery was switched to fullback from end and



Six watchful eyes follow Saturday's practice

Dennis Tourse, halfback to fullback; and John Schatz, center to guard. Among the new faces seen this year were Joe Tamborino, Dave Harrison, John Farr and Paul Solitto.

In the final scrimmage Saturday it was evident that spring practice is worthwhile. Coach Hatch was exceptionally pleased with quarter back Ed Rucci who turned in a note-worthy performance. He was also pleased at the progress made by Don Memery and Phil Tamis at their new positions, and the fact that Don Morton has not lost ground during his year's absence.



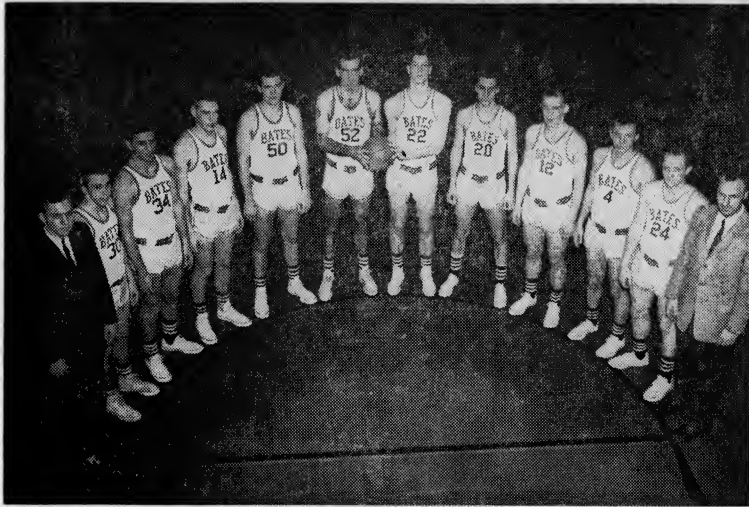
RESERVE QB Ed Rucci hands off to Dennis Tourse in the scrimmage to conclude Spring practice



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# Play Springfield Friday Night!



THE TOURNEY-BOUND Bates basketball quintet pose following completion of their season. L. to r., Manager Richard Evans, Peter Fisk, Paul Castolene, Malcolm Johnhon, Peter Glanz, Captain Jim Sutherland, Thom Freeman, Carl Rapp, Scott Brown, Robert Zering, Charles Harte, and Coach Robert Peck.

## Garnet Posts 14-8 Mark Sutherland Scores 384;

By DICK YERG

Coach Bob Peck has produced a winning Bates basketball team for the third consecutive year as his charges posted a 14-8 record in the regular season schedule. The Bobcats will play at least two more games now that they have been invited to the NCAA small college tourney. The Garnet hoopsters have compiled an overall record of 38-27 under Dr. Peck's leadership in the past three seasons. The squad had a 12-3 mark against schools of their own size classification with five of the eight losses being against such giants as Maine three times, Harvard and New Hampshire. Last year's unit had a 12-11 overall mark, while the '59 'Cats were 12-8.

Captain Jim "Spook" Sutherland, 6 ft. 7 in. senior, and junior guard Pete Fisk, were cited in particular by the Bobcat mentor for their fine

play throughout the season. Sutherland, an All-New England honorable mention selection, rates among the best in the nation with 18.3 rebounds per game. Fisk as well being a scrappy defensive performer, ranks with the top percentage shooters in the state.

In the individual scoring department, Sutherland led the Garnet with 384 points, a vast improvement over his 250 point output in the '59-'67 campaign. Sophomore forward Thom Freeman finished second among Bates scorers with 277 points, followed by Fisk with 245 and 203 for senior guard Scott Brown. Freshman Chick Harte, who tallied 124 markers, was labeled by Coach Peck as the best "bench man" in the Pine Tree State. Carl Rapp, a junior, scored 117 points, and did a fine job replacing John Hathaway who was a victim of the academic wars.

Bates set a new team record for points in a game when they downed New Hampshire 97-91, and in that tilt Sutherland registered 42 points. The 'Cats 83-52 romp over Boston University in the consolation round of the Downeast Classic was another highlight. Other games deserving of mention are the overtime victories on the home court against Clark and Colby. Sutherland turned in 30plus rebounding performances several times. The big center also fulfilled a personal ambition this year in the Northeastern game when he broke away on a fast break and successfully executed a "dunk."

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# Newcomers Dominate All-Star Picks

## East Leads "A" League Choices, As Only Three Seniors Named

To conclude the 1960-1961 Intramural Basketball season the STUDENT sport staff, together with a representative from each dormitory, has selected an All-Star team from each of the four leagues. The choices were dominated by newcomers to the intramural sports picture as ten freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors, and only three seniors were selected.

The "A" league All-Star team was paced by the runner-up East Parker quintet who had three selected. The Intramural championship team, Smith South, had two chosen, while Roger Williams placed one. The high-scoring Jim Wallach of Smith South, averaging 16 points per game, was the only unanimous choice for "A" League All-Star honors.

The freshman forward was joined by ace rebounder Howie "Red" Vandersea also of South and the league's top foulshooter Art Ridlon of East at the front-court spots. These three were joined by Dave Rushforth of East, Ed Hebb of Roger Bill, and Phil Tamis of East to man the All-Star team's backcourt.

### Marden, Harrison Top Choices

In the "B" League, there were two unanimous choices for All-Star honors, Al Marden of South and Web Harrison of Middle, both guards. These two, first and second in league scoring (19.6 and 14.1 respectively), are joined in the backcourt by a player from West Parker, Harry Holden. The frontcourt trio consists of Chuck Lasher of Middle, Monty Woolson also of Middle, and Charlie Sheldon from Smith North.

In the "C-1 League, the League champions, Smith South, placed two forwards on the All-Star quintet in the persons of Brad Garcelon and Dennis Feen. Garcelon is truly the most phenomenal performer of the season, as the thirty-year-old veteran averaged 13.3 per game. These two were joined in the forecourt by Jeff Hillier of John Bertram.

### Bishop Finally Makes It

The "C-1" guards were William Shannon of North, Dave Singer of North, and Stove Bishop of North. Bishop, "The Head Panda," is a four-year-old veteran and together with Singer and Garcelon was one of the three seniors named.

The "C-2" League All-Star

quintet was an all-freshman affair as West Parker, the league champions, placed three; John Bertram placed two, and Smith Middle had one chosen. Don King, Paul Sadlier, and William Gar-

ham represented Parker, John Devendorf and Norm Gillespie represented J.B., while Ray Parkin was the solitary player to make the team from Smith Middle. (By Dave Singer)



"A" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

|          |                               |      |
|----------|-------------------------------|------|
| Forward: | Jim Wallach, Smith South      | 1964 |
| Forward: | Art Ridlon, East Parker       | 1962 |
| Forward: | Howard Vandersea, Smith South | 1963 |
| Guard:   | Dave Rushforth, East Parker   | 1962 |
| Guard:   | Edward Hebb, Roger Bill       | 1962 |
| Guard:   | Phil Tamis, East Parker       | 1963 |

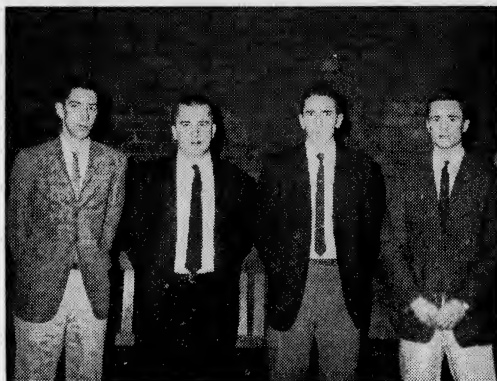
Honorable Mention: John Curry, Smith South; Frank Ricker, John Bertram; Peter Green, East Parker; Ron Taylor, John Bertram; Doug Memery, East Parker; Ed Wilson, Roger Bill.



"B" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

|          |                                |      |
|----------|--------------------------------|------|
| Forward: | Charles Lasher, Smith Middle   | 1964 |
| Forward: | Monty Woolson, Smith Middle    | 1963 |
| Forward: | Charles Sheldon, Smith North   | 1963 |
| Guard:   | Webster Harrison, Smith Middle | 1963 |
| Guard:   | Harry Holden, West Parker      | 1962 |
| Guard:   | Alan Marden, Smith South       | 1963 |

Honorable Mention: Jeff Mallard, Roger Bill; Robert Segersten, J.B.; Smith Hathaway, J.B.; William Wheeler, Smith North; Dave Webber, East Parker; Bud Spector, Roger Bill.



"C-1" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

|          |                              |      |
|----------|------------------------------|------|
| Forward: | Dennis Feen, Smith South     | 1963 |
| Forward: | Jeff Hillier, John Bertram   | 1964 |
| Forward: | Brad Garcelon, Smith South   | 1961 |
| Guard:   | William Shannon, Smith North | 1964 |
| Guard:   | Steve Bishop, East Parker    | 1961 |
| Guard:   | Dave Singer, Smith North     | 1961 |

Honorable Mention: Dick Rottenberg, JB; Peter Bowman, Roger Bill; Lloyd Bunten, Smith North; Dick Yerg, Smith South, Jack Simmons, Smith North; Dave Price, Smith South.



"C-2" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

|          |                                |      |
|----------|--------------------------------|------|
| Forward: | Don King, West Parker          | 1964 |
| Forward: | Dave Sadlier, West Parker      | 1964 |
| Forward: | John Devendorf, John Bertram   | 1964 |
| Guard:   | William Graham, West Parker    | 1964 |
| Guard:   | Norman Gillespie, John Bertram | 1964 |
| Guard:   | Ray Parkin, Smith Middle       | 1964 |

Honorable Mention: Phil King, Smith South; Ray Howe, West Parker. Al Williams, Smith South; David Purinton, JB; John Schatz, Smith Middle; Colin Loader, JB.

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LEWISTON



## Concert Series Presents Symphony Program Friday

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, will appear in the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Friday, March 17, at 8:15 p. m. under the sponsorship of the 1960-61 Concert Series. The program to be presented Friday night will include: the Overture to "Eury-anthe" by Weber, Symphony No. 2 in D minor by Dvorak, Nocturnes: Nuages and Fêtes by Debussy, and Enigma Variations by Elgar.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1930 by Ferdinand Schaefer. Since that time the Orchestra has compiled an impressive list of distinctions in climbing to its present position among the front rank of the nation's orchestras. In 1951 it became the first major symphony in the nation to be commercially sponsored in a television series. A top performer of American compositions, with approximately a dozen new American compositions performed each season, the Orchestra's appearances include numerous concerts in Carnegie Hall.

### Orchestra Salutes Critics

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was selected by the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, to present tape-re-

corded exchange concerts saluting foreign cities. Since 1953, the Orchestra was saluted in Helsinki, Finland; Seoul, Korea; Tokyo, Japan; Taipei, Formosa; Lisbon, Portugal; Utrecht, The Netherlands; and Tel Aviv, Israel, thus serving its nation as an invaluable "goodwill ambassador."

Izler Solomon, permanent Conductor and Music Director of the Orchestra since 1956, has been called "one of the greatest conducting talents in the world today" by various music critics throughout the nation. In addition to being a top recording artist with more than 30 albums to his credit, Mr. Solomon has served as Music Director of the Aspen, Colorado, Music Festival since 1956. He was the first American ever to hold the post.

## Williams Nips Bobcats For Regional Basketball Title

By SKIP MARDEN

In the final game of the Northeastern small college basketball tournament, a fighting Bates College quintet bowed to powerful Williams College 75-68 as the Ephs earned the right to represent this area at the national championships at Evansville, Indiana this coming weekend.

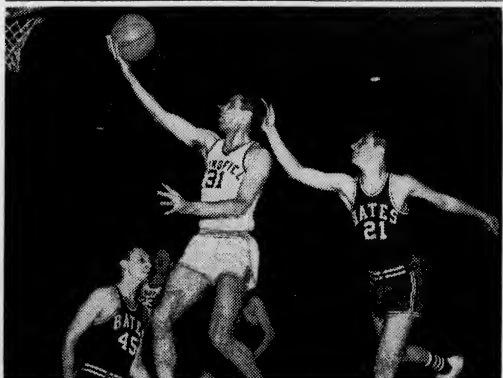
However, the final seven-point margin by no means told the story of the game as the underdog Garnet club, led by All-tourney guard, Peter Fisk, fought the taller and talented Williams team right down to the final wire to earn the praise of all those connected with the tourney and to forever silence those who had criticized their selection as a participant team.

In the consolation action, Rochester completely dominated the host Springfield Gymnasts and emerged as the third-place club by an 82-68 margin. The Yellow

Jackets were paced by Mike Berger and Jim Sweet as they completely dominated the action, particularly the rebounding department.

### Bates Over Gymnasts

In the opening action of the tourney, Williams trailed the Rochester quintet right up to the final wire, but a shot by Bob Mahland in the final two seconds gave the Ephs their first lead of the game and a big win 74-72. In the nightcap, Bates won their fifth game in the row by soundly defeating the host Springfield (Continued on page two)



Carl Rapp and Bob Zering are "tough" on defense as they prevent a Springfield player from following his missed layup.

## Parker Selects Staff For '61-'62 Season



New staff (l. to r.) Barbara Bonney, Ed Zimny, Diana Blomquist, Al Marden, and John Kennett. (Photo by Talbot)

On Monday, March 13, the new Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student, Richard K. Parker, announced the names of those who had been selected to fill positions on the STUDENT staff.

Selected as Assistant Editor-in-Chief was Barbara Bonney '62. Miss Bonney is from Stratford, Connecticut. She has been active on the STUDENT in her previous years at Bates, first as a reporter and later in the position of News Editor. She is at present a Proctor of Mitchell House and a member of the Women's Student Government. She is also an assistant in the history department.

### Blomquist Managing Editor

Diana Blomquist '62 was selected as Managing Editor of the STUDENT. Miss Blomquist has been active on the paper during her years at Bates. She previously held the position of Feature Editor. She is from Naugatuck, Connecticut and is majoring in English.

The position of Assistant Managing Editor went to Judith Trask. Miss Trask is from Braintree, Massachusetts. She had served before as Assistant to the Feature Editor. Her major is also English.

Selected as News Editor was John Kennett '62. Kennett is from Saco, Maine. He is majoring in history. Previously, he had served as a reporter on the news staff.

### Zimny Chosen Feature Editor

Edwin Zimny '63 was chosen as Feature Editor for the STUDENT. Zimny is from Lawrence, Massachusetts. Before accepting his present position, Zimny was a reporter on the News and Feature staffs. His major is Economics.

Chosen as Sports Editor was Alan Marden '63. Marden is from Sterling, Massachusetts. He was previously a reporter on the sports staff. He is himself greatly interested in all of the sports played at Bates and participated in his dorm's intramural teams. He is an English major.

The position of Staff Photographer will be filled for the remainder of the semester by Richmond Talbot '62. Grandon Harris '64 will succeed Talbot in the fall as Staff Photographer.

### BIBLE STUDY

The CA Bible study group which has been meeting on Tuesday evening has changed the day and time of meeting to Thursday at 8 p. m. The location of the individual meetings will be announced weekly.

## Students Explain New Stu-G, Stu-C Liaison Committee

Speaking in Chapel on Friday, March 10, were James Linnell of Stu-C and Sylvia Harlow of Stu-G. They spoke on the joint meeting of the two organizations held last Wednesday evening. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the formation of an inter-governmental committee or Student Senate.

Linnell, in giving the general background of the committee, stated that such an organization would eliminate the present duplication of effort of the two independent governments, especially concerning the social life; the two governments have no common goal which has resulted in an unrealistic split between Bates men and women. At present, he said, there is no recognized common center for the students. He then went on to say that the two prime functions of the joint committee would be the establishment of a common center and the examination of both the ideas and the institution of the student governments.

### Lists Activities

The qualifications of this student committee would be: commitment, participation, and freedom to act. Some of the activities of the common center will include: hearings, forums, discussions, all giving the students more opportunity to voice their opinions.

"By the examination of the government, we will be able to know the roles of the two governments, where we stand and where we should move," stated Linnell. The committee will also examine other campus organizations and give proper central consideration to a student government. He concluded by stating the importance of relating (Continued on page two)

## Music Clubs In Concert Formal; Raver To Direct

The two musical clubs, the Choral Society and the Concert Band, both under the direction of Dr. Leonard Raver, have been rehearsing for over a month for the Pops Concert formal dance to be held in the gymnasium on April 15. Carrying out the theme of "Broadway" the Band is playing medleys from "Gigi" and "Flower Drum Song," and the Choral Society is singing selections from "Brigadoon," "Where's Charley?" and "West Side Story." For the dance, for which Al Corey's orchestra is providing the music, the gymnasium is going to be transformed into a rooftop garden. Students may make their reservations by calling Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street, 2-6617.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Students who are going to apply for scholarship for Purinton Fund aid for the year 1961-62, are reminded that the application deadline is APRIL 15, 1961.

It is suggested that applications be procured from the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women prior to SPRING VACATION in order that parents may be of help in the completion of the form.

Applications are to be returned to the respective Deans' offices.

### NOTICE

Blanks to be used by upperclassmen when applying for scholarship aid may be secured from the Offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, to which they are to be returned not later than April 15.

# Students Hold All-Campus Elections

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Edward Wilson

**Vice-President**  
David Boone  
James Nye

**Secretary**  
Sharon Fowler  
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Carl Ketchum  
**Secretary**  
Karlene Belcher  
Louise Norlander

## Debaters Attend Weekend Meets Tufts - Bowdoin

Two Bates debating teams competed at Tufts and Bowdoin over the weekend on the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Bates freshmen debated as a varsity team at the Tufts tournament which was won by Harvard's varsity speakers. The affirmative team of Thomas Hall and Susan Stanley won their debates with the University of Connecticut and Worcester Polytech and lost to Amherst. Norman Bowie and Robert Ahern of the negative team defeated Amherst and Newton and lost to Harvard.

### Bates Goes To Bowdoin

At the New England Forensic Contest held at Bowdoin and won by Holy Cross, Bates affirmatives Grant Lewis and Neil Newman won over Boston University and lost to Trinity, Holy Cross, and St. Anselm. Howard Blum and Marjorie Sanborn, on the negative side, won their debates with Ricker and Southern Connecticut, losing to Vermont and the University of Maine.

## Basketball Playoffs

(Continued from page one)  
team 75-63. The Bobcats were paced by Fisk who threw home 25 points and phenomenal shooting by the entire team.

Fisk was joined on the All-tourney team by Bob Mahland and Dan Voorhees of Williams and Mike Berger and Jim Sweet from Rochester. The sharpshooting Mahland, held by Fisk to only six field goals in the championship game after scoring 33 points the previous night, was selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

The Bobcats' performance was warmly applauded by an estimated crowd of 200 Bates students and friends, a turnout that was particularly gratifying because of the 450 mile drive involved.

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## Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)  
the ideas to the institution itself.

### Harlow Cites Structure, Functions

Sylvia Harlow spoke on the proposed structure and functions of the Student Senate. The functions, she said, involve cooperation on usual problems such as coed dining, the Women's Union, general social improvements, and solving problems as its own structure as a committee, acting as a medium for expressing opinions and acting as an initiator and a spokesman for the two governments. It will also be responsible for the examination of the nature of the student governments, for example, a character study of the constitution, relating it to other campus organizations leading to the organization of a student center, and to present the role of the governments in campus opinions, such as the quarterly semester idea.

The structure of this joint committee will include: a standing committee, the two presidents; two members of each organization, and two members at large to be selected by the committee.

Miss Harlow concluded by stating that this committee will serve as a stepping stone to a real student center and that a lot will depend upon the members at large and student participation.

## SMITTY'S Barber Shop

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## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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FRANK SINATRA  
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STEVE MCQUEEN  
PETER LAWFORD  
Color — CinemaScope

— ALSO —  
"THE MAN IN THE NET"

ALAN LADD  
CAROLYN JONES  
DIANE BREWSTER  
JOHN LUPTON  
CHARLES MCGRAW  
TOM HELMORE

## Calendar

**Wednesday, March 15**  
All Campus Elections, 9 a. m. - 2 p. m., Gym Lobby  
Vespers, 9:10-10:00 p. m., Chapel

**Thursday, March 16**  
Bible Study, 8-9:15, Women's Union  
CA Cpeaker, George Marshfield, 7:15-9:30, Filene Room

**Friday, March 17**  
Community Concert, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra  
Music, Women's Union, 7:30-9:30

**Saturday, March 18**  
Spring Recess

**Tuesday, March 28**

Classes begin, 8:00

**Wednesday, March 29**  
Vespers, 9:10-10:00 p. m., Chapel

**Thursday, March 30**  
Senior Theses due

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, March 17**  
George Marshfield, American Friends Service Committee  
**Wednesday, March 29**  
Music

## HEADQUARTERS

FOR

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## Bates To Hear Marshfield On Two Occasions

"Militarization or Democratic Values: Must We Choose?" George Marshfield, college secretary of the American Friends Service Council of New England and a frequent speaker on the Bates campus in recent years, will speak on the above topic in the Filene Room at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 16. Marshfield will eat supper with students in the conference room at Commons before he adjourns to the Filene Room. Those students interested in the supper meeting should watch the bulletin boards for sign-ups.

Marshfield will be on campus to speak in Chapel Friday morning on the topic, "The Quaker Approach to Personal and Social Responsibilities: Means Determine Ends." He will also be available Friday afternoon to meet with interested students to discuss A. F. S. work camps and projects. His visit to the campus is sponsored by the CA.

## NOTICE

The Bates Oratorical Contest elimination round has been postponed until March 31 at 4:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The finals will be held in the Little Theatre on April 5 at 7:30 p. m.

## Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:  
"The Great Imposter"

- Tony Curtis -  
- and -

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"THE KONGA"

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## WRJR Features New Records, Program, Student Newscasters

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

Well, I don't know if it does or not, but optimistically we can report that all the converters are functioning as well as possible, and at last (sigh) everyone **should** be able to pick up WRJR on or about 800 on a standard AM radio. So, now is the time to let our thousands of faithful listeners know the latest news from the Pettigrew Hall basement. The flood has subsided, and everything has returned to normal.

### New Albums Acquired

The records from our new contract with Columbia are rolling in fast and furiously. Over the past month, forty-two new albums have arrived to be greeted with riotous celebration and general jubilation of the staff—everything from Leonard Bernstein to Gene Autry.

### Granny Signs Contract

Well, sir, we've done it! Dear, sweet, decrepit, senile Granny has signed a contract to join Livingston's cast of thousands in the Record Room on Tuesday night. She had been appearing now and then, but the flood of fan mail finally convinced her that a reg-

ular appearance is necessary. The eighty-nine year old darling reports that her life has completely been changed since she became a starlet. The real clincher was when we presented her with a recording of Rudy Vallee. "On, won't it make a lovely frisbee," quoth she.

### News Staff Expanded

Our congratulations to newscaster Dick Rottenberg '64. Dick somehow found three new people on campus that were willing to join our staff as news editors—Dave Torey, Marian Webber, and Freddie Drew. His own words truly express our appreciation: "Tonight your Rottenberg has

## IVY LEAVES

# Teams Change Basketball Rules; Bishop Tomlinson Visits Maine

By LINDA BROWNING '64

"Long have the cries of 'apathy' echoed through the halls of Hofstra college, uttered by student leaders, administration, and faculty in their attempt to explain the apparent disinterest in school affairs that characterizes most Hofstra students." Is part of this because the students feel that the primary purpose of college is education?

been Dick Newscaster."

A final note—a basket has been placed on the table outside the Post Office window in the Bookstore. Any organization wishing to have an announcement read over WRJR can accomplish same by dropping the announcement in said basket. WRJR reserves the right to refuse to broadcast unsuitable material.

Early in February Boston University and Dartmouth College played a basketball game at Boston in which field goals counted for three points instead of the usual two. What was the reason for this? "The BU coach said after the game, 'We have used these new experimental rules, because we feel that the foul throw was becoming too important in the game of basketball. It seemed to us that too many games were being decided from the foul line.'"

### Yale Uses New Rules

Another change had Dartmouth and Yale freshmen playing a game in which the team that scored did not lose possession of the basketball until the defensive team actually recovered it.

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson went to the University of Maine

and crowned himself "King of the World and the University." Many watched and listened while Tomlinson announced that he had really gone to call Forty "princes" to assist him in his role of establishing peace on earth.

Tomlinson stated that he went to Orono "in the mission of a prophet, like Samuel of Biblical times, who sought out a stripling named David, a ruddy youth that had vanquished a lion and a bear, set him on his way to kill

(Continued on page four)

## Guidance

**14-15 March**—A team of Naval Officers will visit the campus to discuss with interested students the opportunities available to young men and women as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy. Students wishing advance information or to make an advance appointment may contact the Officer Programs Officer, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

**17 March**—The American Friends Service Committee will be having representatives visit the campus to interview interested students in their varied programs. Summer and year-round projects are open to all young people without regard to race, religion, or nationality. Further information about the work of the organization is available at the guidance office.

**The Friends Committee on National Legislation** will conduct a Prospects for Peace on the New Frontier, a discussion and workshop on Saturday, March 18, 1961 at The Friends Centre in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The majority of the meeting is conducted in the afternoon and evening, therefore any student interested may be able to participate after spring vacation begins on Saturday.

**The McLean Hospital Research Laboratory** is continuing to expand its facilities and has several attractive positions open for research assistants and technicians. The positions call for college graduates with a chemistry and/or biology background. The laboratory is devoted to studies on various aspects of the nervous system using a wide variety of techniques including chemical, physiological, biochemical and electron microscopy. The Hospital is a division of the Massachusetts General Hospital and is a teaching unit of Harvard Medical School. Anyone interested should write directly to Miss Vera Killstein, Personnel Director, McLean Hospital, Belmont 79, Massachusetts.

**Weston, McMurtry Incorporated** has available a booklet on a series of fascinating and unusual jobs offered by amusement parks to college students. The salaries range from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week and encompass such varied activities as stagecoach driving, riverboat piloting, harness makers and virtually anything conceivable to permit an amusement park to function. The list of parks and their employment managers and how and where to apply is included in the booklet (Continued on page four)



## 'GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT'

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

*If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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## Editorials

### Another Chance

As everyone knows Bates has been invited to participate in the General Electric College Bowl held in New York City on June fourth. To select the students who will participate in this Bowl as members of the Bates team a test was given during last Wednesday's Chapel period. Out of the eight hundred and fifty potential team members only ninety took this short answer test. The reason for this can be found in two places. There was not enough publicity stating in detail how the Chapel test was to be taken and no understanding of what results would be looked for.

Many people stayed away because they thought they had little or no chance of being selected, that the students with the highest grades would "be chosen anyway." This is not true. The members of the panel must be able to think quickly in addition to their knowledge. Therefore four point students are not necessarily the most likely candidates. Even from the standpoint of knowledge a two point student can have as wide a background of reading as a three or four point student.

#### Lacks Publicity

Because of the lack of adequate publicity some misconceptions about the test itself were not stated. For example, if any seniors are on the show, June fourth, the show will be taped so that the date of the show will not rule out participation in graduation exercises. The final panel was not and has not been chosen by the test results. A large percentage of those interested were and could still be selected to be worked with before any further weeding is to be done. This percentage, selected for further work would not have any reading or studying assigned to them. The background the student now has is what will be relied upon.

Another thing was the fact that no one realized that they were not expected to do well on all phases of the test. A certain amount of knowledge in a student's major subject is expected. Beyond this, in fields outside his major, a student could get a wrong answer; yet even if this answer illustrated some sort of knowledge in the area the student would have been considered to have done well. The idea is to find four or five people who, when combined, will complement each other's knowledge. Therefore each prospective member of the panel as well as the ultimate panel members don't have to know everything about everything.

One further consideration is that the last eight people from which the final four will be chosen, after much weeding from a large number, will go to New York for two days. One day for the show and the other to be spent on the town. The school will foot the bill for the latter.

#### Cites Solution

Perhaps, with these considerations in mind, further publicity of them would make another test feasible. Professors could explain, in detail, these facts; then a classroom poll by vote could be taken to see how many students would be interested in taking a test similar to the first if it was offered. This is not to cast aspersions upon the few who took the first test. Indeed, these people should be complimented. But if more students are involved then a combination of panel members may finally be obtained that represents the entire student body rather than a small segment of it.

## Left Field

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

The Raver concert last Tuesday night proved to be a most unusual experience. An evening of selections all composed within the last quarter of a century is unfortunately still pretty much of a rarity in most places. That these compositions were for the organ makes such a concert even more uncommon. The fact of the matter is the organ has become cut off from the main trends in contemporary composition. The huge machines sit there gathering dust in churches and chapels, only occasionally challenged by anything new; and then it's probably by something called *Variations on Sunday School Tunes*. (Don't laugh; it was written in 1930 by Virgil Thomson.)

#### Criticizes Mechanization

I use the word "machine" purposely. Modern organs are extremely mechanical, both in sound and touch. This presents a very important problem for the composer, since he is so concerned with creating the audible expression of man in his technological era. That expression usually comes to us as a fragmented image of man, somebody on the outside looking in. This is far from the noble image in sound "automatically" given us by the organ. As a result, a modern organ composition often fails by presenting an image that is at once both noble and fragmented — something like Prometheus raging against a shower of pigeon droppings.

#### Case Meets Challenge

The only composer on the program who successfully met this challenge was James Case. *Sonnet for Organ* is a 12-tone piece, completed last month and written for Dr. Raver, who somehow creates the feeling of the mechanical trying desperately to break free. So often the composer must create the impression of the mechanical within the orchestra by rhythmic effects, plus the strain toward liberation usually through harmonic innovations. Case could and did use both rhythm and harmonics for his image of freedom since there was no need for the feeling of the mechanical to be artificially created. The result is a most moving piece which could be a direction-setter for future organ composition. At one point the composer's written directions read "push forward . . . like mad." I return the encouragement to Mr. Case.

The refuge of neo-classicism is an alternative to the challenge. Hindemith's *Sonata II* is a superb example of his back-to-baroque movement: quiet, subdued, yet strangely moving, a peaceful persistence.

The Persichetti *The Hollow Men* was originally written for strings and trumpet but has recently been transcribed by the composer for organ and trumpet. There was very little feeling, however, of "This is the dead land" or "Not with a bang but a whimper," manly, I suspect, because of Jerry Davis' lovely tone. Here is one place where the golden tone of Roger Voisin must be replaced by the "prickly pear" sound of Miles Davis.

#### Credits Raver

Raphael Valerio's *Toccata Cadenzata* is a strange mixture of heavy, halting strides and frantic, scurrying steps — ending down an open manhole. The other three selections on the program included a *Sonata for Organ* by Edward Stewart, which turned out to be one of the Sunday-school-tune types, and two pieces by Jean Langlais and Marian Allen, which were

interesting but not really challenging.

It is to Dr. Raver's credit that this music is being heard. Contemporary music faces a threat that is "darn serious," if I may quote an interesting little section of the program. The threat is the potential and dismal reality of that fatal disease, lack of acceptance; and one of its worst symptoms is a clogging of the channels of communication between the composer and the listening public. The surest cure is an artist like Dr. Raver.

## Guidance

(Continued from page three)  
at the cost of \$1.00. The booklet may be obtained by writing to "Student Jobs," Weston, McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Students applying for jobs will appreciate a personal resume form that will be available in the College Book Store before spring vacation. Seniors, in particular, will find the forms useful since the form provides a neat, concise outline of all essential information required by any prospective employer.

## Den Doodles

Let's be delightfully intellectual — think of a five letter word.

There is a new group on campus. They call themselves "The Club 25."

The boys' dorms are often referred to as "animal farms," but it looks like Smith Middle is going at it for real!

Barb-Ann Tuttle and Bill Young, and Sue Jones and John Allen have been seen together so much lately that you'd think they were pinned or something. Congratulations, kids!

A lot of people are haunting mailboxes lately, Grad school, anyone?

A shingle is soon to be hung from a booth in the Den. "Your problems analyzed here. We specialize in group therapy." Price: one coke or two cigarettes..

Famous Last Words: "And here we have the Virgin Mary!"

## Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page three)  
Goliath, became King of Israel, and established world peace." He announced he would "try to set up bands of 'Young Theocrats' among the youth of the nation, on every campus, in every fraternity and sorority, even in the organizations of the unorganized, and wherever else youth assemble."

Wearing a regal robe and an aluminum crown, he presented a celluloid badge to a bystanding undergraduate and dubbed him a "Prince."

One is impressed by his sincerity even though his purpose is fantastic, even ridiculous.

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE BRUNSWICK, MAINE

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# Bates Edged In NCAA Regional Play

## 'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

The recent performance by the Garnet basketball quintet in the Northeast Regional playoffs for the NCAA College Division national championship has already been discussed at considerable length and for me to add any opinions would be anticlimatic. However, I was never prouder to say that I came from Bates College as I was at the end of the game with Williams Saturday night. The Bobcat cagers may have been the "darkhorse" of this tournament, but after their performance, no one can question their right to be there. They performed like champions and the whole college can be proud of Coach Peck and his charges for the fine manner in which they represented Bates.

This issue marks the last one of which I will serve as Sports Editor and I have thoroughly enjoyed the past year. I know that I have been unable to completely fill the shoes of my predecessor, Alan Wayne, because I lacked his innate cynicism and sense of controversy. For this, and proofreading mistakes, I apologize. However, I do want to thank all those who helped me throughout the year. The major plaudits should go to Dick Yerg, who was a more than capable assistant editor; the three sophomores, Al Marden, Jim Hall, and Bob Huggard, who constituted the major portion of the sports staff; and Dave Singer who came out of retirement to handle the Intramural sports picture.

Also, I would like to thank all the photographers at the Sun-Journal for their co-operation; Tom and Elwood at the Auburn Free Press who are the real "brains" behind the Student and too often go unappreciated; Richmond Talbot who did a fine job as the Student photographer; and to all the members of the Bates College Athletic Department.

Although this looks a mass of sickening superlatives, I assure anyone interested that I could pass around some major complaints as well. Chief among these was the total lack of photographic coverage for the track season, which in no way was the fault of the Student's photographers and their solitary polaroid. However, it is best to let "sleeping dogs lie" this late in the game.

Perhaps the most controversial act I will perform as Sports Editor is to name my successors. However, with the approval of the new editor-in-chief, I have selected Al Marden to perform these duties in the forthcoming year, with Jim Hall, a second sophomore, to serve as his assistant editor. While this strongly resembles benevolent nepotism, I do honestly feel that these are valid choices because of the interest, writing ability, knowledge of sports, and available time of those involved. I am sure that these two juniors-to-be will do an excellent job in the year to come.

## Bobcats Burst Maroon Bubble; Fisk All-Tournament Selection

By JIM HALL and  
AL MARDEN

They were calling the Bobcats, the dark horse team of the tournament, the cinderella boys and some still refused to believe Bates a good team, even after they had beaten Springfield, but the score Bates gave Williams convinced most cynics.

The Garnet, with a second half spurt, defeated Springfield 75-63, and then fell a bit short in their bid for the championship, losing to a to flight Williams team, 75-68.

### Bates 75 - Springfield 63

A slightly stunned Springfield College crowd looked on Friday night as the favored Maroons took one on the chin. Bates delivered the KO punch in the second half, combining some great shooting with a lot of hustle and a tight zone defense. The Gymnast press gave the 'Cats a few anxious moments but the Peckmen were in no mood for another Springfield comeback.

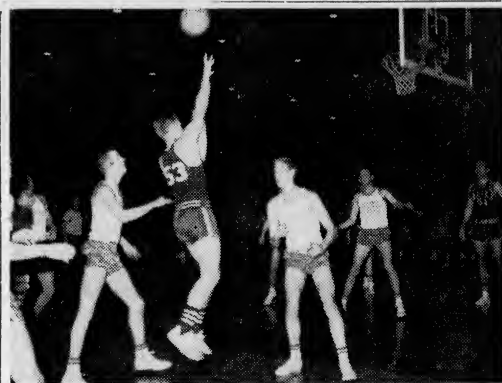
SC players had blamed their 68-64 loss in January to poor scouting reports, and figured to win this one handily. They jumped off to an early 4-1 lead and Bates appeared unable to find a good shot. The Gymnasts were getting good shots and then numerous tips before a Bobcat could corral a rebound.

Peter Fisk, the talented Garnet guard, was a one man show in the first half as he kept Bates in the game with some deadly accurate shooting.

### Bobcats Rally

At halftime, the Bobcats trailed 30-29 and appeared in for trouble, but the Garnet came back in the second half to swish the cords on 17 out of 24 attempts. and with this remarkable display of shooting, caught Springfield early and on Thom Freeman's bucket went ahead to stay, 35-33.

Carl Rapp, on a pretty move drove from the corner for a basket and on a fast break, Jim Sutherland went past the last Maroon defender at midcourt and scored. The Garnet began to sail.



FRESHMAN "CHICK" HARTE (53) shoots a one-hand jumper late in the action between Bates and Williams Saturday night.

### Fisk - Red Hot!

Besides Fisk's 25 points, on 10 for 15 from the floor, Carl Rapp had 13, playing one of his best games of the season. Thom Freeman scored 9 points, pulled down some key rebounds and blocked a few shots to contribute to the win. Springfield's defense kept the ball away from center Jim Sutherland, but Spook still managed 11 points, besides his share of rebounds. Chick Harte added 10 points, mostly on drives, and free throws. Boz Zering played well in a brief first half appearance, scoring 6 points. Zering threw in a long one hander and canned 4 free throws in 4 attempts.

### Williams 75 - Bates 68

In a down-to-the-wire thriller Saturday night at the Springfield field house, Williams College edged out the Bobcats 75-68 to earn a trip to Evansville, Indiana as the Northeast representatives to the National NCAA small college championships. The fighting 'Cats, labeled the Cinderella team of the tourney, came storming back in the second half and tied the score at 64-64 with less than four minutes to play, but Bob Mahland quickly scored two hoops in a row to all but end the Peckmen's hopes.

A 25 for 28 free throw production made the difference

for the Ephmen, as Bates outscored them from the floor, 28-25.

Bates jumped off to an early lead behind the shooting of frosh Charles (no, Chuck, no) Chick Harte, Peter Fisk and Thom Freeman. Williams gradually pecked away at the lead and led at half time 43-34.

### Spook vs Three

The tempo began to pick up at the midpoint of the second half as it was the Garnet's turn to peck away at the lead. Jim Sutherland in the final game of his collegiate career, played perhaps his greatest game on the boards, considering it was one man against three equally big men, ignited the rally which brought the 'Cats up even with the boys from the Berkshires.

All five of the Bates starters were in double figures, led by Harte with 17, Freeman and Fisk with 13 each, Rapp with 12, and Big Jim Sutherland with 10.

The game was marked with the social debut of Mr. Robert Cat of Smith South. Mr. Cat captured the hearts of the vociferous group of Bates followers who made the odyssey to the home of basketball. Mr. Cat suffered a slight mishap during the game but his attendants rallied to rectify the situation.

Bob Mahland and Dan Voorhees of Williams, Jim Sweet and Mike Berger of Rochester, and Peter Fisk of Bates were selected on the all-star team of the Tournament. Mahland was voted the most valuable player of the tournament on virtue of a 33 point output Friday night, which included the game-winning basket with two seconds left, and a 23 point total Saturday night.



The spirit of the Bates contingent at the Springfield tournament is shown by the raising of the Bobcat by its elite honor guard.

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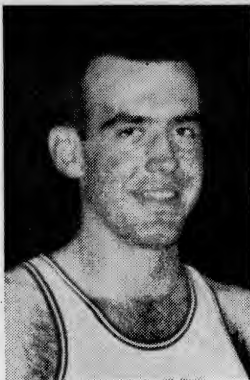
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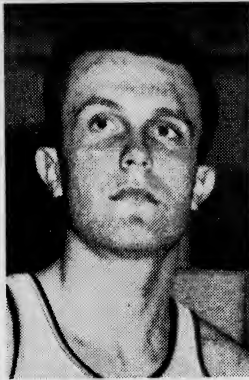
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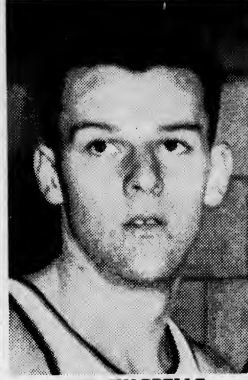
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BOB BURKE  
Colby College

# Black Bears Lead All-Maine Picks

## Sutherland Selected As Center; Fisk, Freeman On Second Team

By DICK YERG

Bates, Maine, and Colby all placed three men on the 1960-61 All-Maine basketball team selected by the sports staff of the STUDENT. Four of the ten hoopsters picked last season are repeaters again this year. Once again forward Larry Schiner, of Maine, State Series scoring title winner, and scoring runner-up, Tom "Skip" Chappelle, also of the Black Bears were first team selections. Captain Jim Sutherland, big Bates center, and Bowdoin guard, Billy Cohen second team picks of last year were named to the "top five." Completing the first team is Colby forward Bob Burke.

### Black Bears Lead Scorers

Schiner finished the season with a 19.9 point per game average, ended up second in the rebounding department, and was

tops in field goal percentage with .468. His teammate Skip Chappelle was second in scoring with a 17.3 point average, finished eighth in rebounding and his .767 free throw percentage placed him third in that department. Both boys were among the top five scorers last year as was Polar Bear set shot artist Billy Cohen who wound up third in the league this year with 16.1 points per game mark.

"Spook" Sutherland, the biggest men in the Pine Tree circuit improved his big rebounding average from 11.9 per game to 17.3 this year to sweep the honors in that category. Sutherland tied for sixth place among the scorers with Bob Burke of the White Mules with 13.7 average. Burke edged out teammate Charlie Swenson for first team honors on the basis of his fine field goal and free throw percentage marks.

Due to the lack of no other outstanding centers in the State, Don Sturgeon of Maine, Thom Freeman of Bates, and Charlie Swenson of Colby, all forwards were cited for second team honors. Captains-elect of Bates and Colby respectively, Pete Fisk and Dave Thaxter were named for the guard slots.

Sturgeon's 14.3 average gained him fourth place among Vacationland scorers and he was fifth in free throw percentage with a .756 mark. Swenson, Colby captain rounds out the top five scorers with a 14.2 tally per contest record. He was also fifth in rebounds. Freeman, the only sophomore named this year, was third among the rebounders with 10.6 per game average. He also averaged 12.0 points a game and finished eighth in free throw percentage.

### Bobcat Guard Picked

Fisk, who ignited the fire in the Bobcats' late season drive,

| FIRST TEAM     |         |        |           |                  |
|----------------|---------|--------|-----------|------------------|
| Name           | School  | Class  | Height    | Hometown         |
| Larry Schiner  | Maine   | Senior | 6 ft 3 in | Scituate, Mass.  |
| Bob Burke      | Colby   | Senior | 6 ft 4 in | Brockton, Mass.  |
| Jim Sutherland | Bates   | Senior | 6 ft 7 in | Ridgewood, N. J. |
| Skip Chappelle | Maine   | Junior | 6 ft 0 in | Old Town, Maine  |
| Billy Cohen    | Bowdoin | Junior | 6 ft 0 in | Bangor, Maine    |

| SECOND TEAM  |        |        |            |                     |
|--------------|--------|--------|------------|---------------------|
| Name         | School | Class  | Height     | Hometown            |
| Don Sturgeon | Maine  | Senior | 6 ft 3 in  | Old Town, Maine     |
| C. Swenson   | Colby  | Senior | 6 ft 3 in  | W. New York, N. J.  |
| Thom Freeman | Bates  | Soph   | 6 ft 5 in  | Arlington, Mass.    |
| Pete Fisk    | Bates  | Junior | 5 ft 10 in | Rye, N. Y.          |
| Dave Thaxter | Colby  | Junior | 6 ft 1 in  | So. Freeport, Maine |

was ninth in scoring department with a 13.0 average and finished second in the all important field goal percentage with a respectable .463 mark. Thaxter was number eight man in scoring with a 13.4 p.p.g. and finished third behind Fisk in field goal accuracy with a .434 percentage.

Statistics, however, are not the only criteria for evaluating a basketball player, and the STUDENT sports staff congratulates these ten men for a fine season!

### SERIES STATISTICS

Official, Supplied by MIAA

| SCORING         |       |      |      |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|
| Name            | Games | Pts. | Ave. |
| Schiner (M)     | 9     | 179  | 19.9 |
| Chappelle (M)   | 9     | 156  | 17.3 |
| Cohen (Bo)      | 9     | 145  | 16.1 |
| Sturgeon (M)    | 9     | 129  | 14.3 |
| Swenson (C)     | 9     | 128  | 14.2 |
| Burke (C)       | 9     | 123  | 13.7 |
| Sutherland (Ba) | 9     | 123  | 13.7 |
| Thaxter (C)     | 9     | 121  | 13.4 |

|               |   |     |      |
|---------------|---|-----|------|
| Fisk (Ba)     | 9 | 117 | 13.0 |
| Kinne (C)     | 9 | 114 | 12.7 |
| Freeman (Ba)  | 9 | 108 | 12.0 |
| Callahan (Bo) | 9 | 94  | 10.4 |
| Scott (Bo)    | 9 | 93  | 10.3 |

### REBOUNDING

| minimum of 9 rebounds per game |       |        |      |
|--------------------------------|-------|--------|------|
| Name                           | Games | Rb'd's | Ave. |
| Sutherland (Ba)                | 9     | 156    | 17.3 |
| Schiner (M)                    | 9     | 109    | 12.1 |
| Freeman (Ba)                   | 9     | 95     | 10.6 |
| Ingalls (M)                    | 9     | 94     | 10.4 |
| Swenson (C)                    | 9     | 93     | 10.3 |
| Sturgeon (M)                   | 9     | 87     | 9.7  |
| Kelly (C)                      | 9     | 86     | 9.6  |
| Chappelle (M)                  | 9     | 85     | 9.4  |
| Hathaway (Ba)                  | 5     | 46     | 9.2  |
| Scott (Bo)                     | 9     | 81     | 9.0  |

### FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

| minimum of 36 goals scored |     |     |      |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Name                       | FGA | FGM | Ave. |
| Schiner (M)                | 154 | 72  | .468 |
| Fisk (Ba)                  | 108 | 50  | .463 |
| Thaxter (C)                | 113 | 49  | .434 |
| Scott (Bo)                 | 85  | 36  | .424 |
| Callahan (Bo)              | 93  | 39  | .419 |
| Burke (C)                  | 92  | 38  | .413 |
| Sturgeon (M)               | 125 | 49  | .392 |
| Cohen (Bo)                 | 162 | 63  | .389 |
| Swenson (C)                | 124 | 48  | .387 |
| Sutherland (Ba)            | 135 | 52  | .385 |
| Kinne (C)                  | 129 | 47  | .364 |
| Chappelle (M)              | 140 | 50  | .357 |
| Freeman (Ba)               | 132 | 43  | .326 |

### FREE THROW ACCURACY

| minimum of 18 free throws scored |     |     |      |
|----------------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Name                             | FTA | FTM | Ave. |
| Kelly (C)                        | 29  | 23  | .793 |
| Scott (Bo)                       | 73  | 61  | .770 |
| Chappelle (M)                    | 73  | 56  | .767 |
| Burke (C)                        | 62  | 47  | .758 |
| Sturgeon (M)                     | 41  | 31  | .756 |
| Schiner (M)                      | 47  | 35  | .745 |
| Thaxter (C)                      | 31  | 23  | .742 |
| Freeman (Ba)                     | 30  | 22  | .733 |
| Harte (Ba)                       | 28  | 20  | .714 |
| Swenson (C)                      | 45  | 32  | .711 |
| Champeon (M)                     | 31  | 20  | .645 |
| Kinne (C)                        | 32  | 20  | .625 |
| Cohen (Bo)                       | 32  | 19  | .594 |
| Sutherland (Ba)                  | 33  | 19  | .576 |
| Sheridan (Bo)                    | 35  | 20  | .571 |

### TEAM STATISTICS

| Team          | FGA | FGM  | Ave. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Maine (7-2)   | 661 | 240  | .363 |
| Colby (5-4)   | 626 | 235  | .375 |
| Bates (4-5)   | 653 | 250  | .383 |
| Bowdoin (2-7) | 602 | 236  | .392 |
| Team          | FTA | FTM  | Ave. |
| Maine         | 228 | 164  | .723 |
| Colby         | 230 | 166  | .722 |
| Bates         | 197 | 123  | .624 |
| Bowdoin       | 173 | 111  | .641 |
| Team          | RB  | Ave. |      |
| Maine         | 444 | 64.0 |      |
| Colby         | 413 | 62.0 |      |
| Bates         | 469 | 63.0 |      |
| Bowdoin       | 325 | 50.0 |      |

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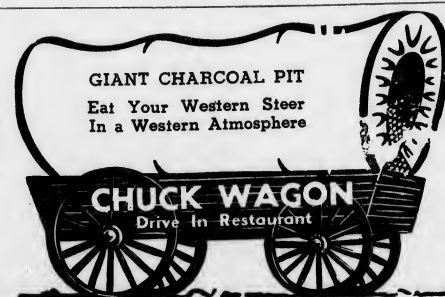
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## New Stu-C Announces Committee Appointees

In last week's Stu-C meeting on Wednesday, the transition of new and old councils took place when Bob Viles had the new council members pledge their "honor faithfully to discharge all duties imposed upon" them by the constitution. After giving suggestions and wishing the new members success, the old council departed for refreshments in Viles' room as the new council immediately began to transact its business.

### Announce Committees

The appointment of the members to standing committees took place immediately. The President and Secretary-Treasurer will represent the council on the majority of the extracouncil committees, but the intracouncil committees are composed almost entirely of the council members. The intracouncil committees are listed below.

Freshmen Activities Comm. — Lewis (chmn), Wilson, Ahern  
 Mayoralty Comm. — Lewis (chmn), Jenks, Ahern  
 Food Comm. — Rucci (chmn), Jenks, Ahern  
 Chase Hall Comm. — Rucci (chmn), Peterson, Simard  
 Elections Comm. — Peterson (chmn), Lewis, Rucci  
 Intramurals Comm. — Jenks, Ahern  
 Ballies Comm. — Peterson, Jenks

Chapel Comm. — Goodall, Wilson  
 Publicity and Newspaper Comm. — Goodall, Ahern  
 Liaison Comm. — Scofield, Stone, Goodall

### Discuss Future Plans

Robin Scofield next outlined the council's responsibilities in the near future. After some discussion, it was decided that next year's proctorships will be delegated after each applicant has been interviewed by the council as a whole. Discussion then followed concerning the lack of Stu-C publicity on the campus and the Publicity and Newspaper Committee was organized for the purpose of publicizing the Stu-C's activities and of encouraging student participation in these activities. The meeting then adjourned after the discussion of the Poland Spring Outing was tabled until the next meeting.

## Viles Issues Final Report Of Bates Student Council

To the Men's Assembly:

From the time it took office in March a year ago, the 1960-61 Men's Student Council endeavored to carry out its obligations to the Men's Assembly and to the College by an expansion of its activities to include many not specifically demanded by its constitution. Now that the 1961-62 Council is in power I would like to describe the special work of the Council during the past year, work in addition to sponsoring smokers, bus trips, soap for lavatories, all-college elections, and other routine jobs.

### Praises Cooperation

The Council has been helped in its operations in three ways for which it is not responsible but appreciative. First, last spring the chief campus disciplinary organization was reorganized to become the Student Conduct Committee and to include as full members the presidents of the Student Council and the Student Government. Later a subcommittee on conduct was formed with membership of two faculty and two Student Council representatives to deal with minor disciplinary matters on the men's side of campus. Participation in the activities of both these committees has enabled the Council to work more effectively and efficiently in its role as both preventive and corrective disciplinary agent. Secondly, the excellent cooperation and open-mindedness of Mr. Wayne Steele, Director of Food Service, has allowed the Food Committee, chairmanned by Richard Larson, to participate to a greater extent than before as mediator between

the men and the food on issues ranging from the abolition of Spanish rice and knockwurst to the inauguration of coed dining on an experimental basis. Thirdly, the work of the Election Committee, headed by Carl Peterson, in staging the all-campus elections was greatly clarified by a report prepared last spring by Ken McAfee '60, chairman of last year's Election Committee.

### Sponsor ID Cards

During this year the Council successfully introduced pictures into the College Directory, sponsored by the Student Government, in an effort to improve campus communications. Along the same line, after a year-long attempt it has gained the College's acceptance of the proposal to adopt the ID card as means of identification as a Bates student in place of the ticket books now used to gain admittance to athletic and cultural events. The new Council will be working shortly with the Student Government under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Lux to help with the

(Continued on page three)

## Stu-C Holds Election For '61-'62 Leaders



New presidents of campus organizations are (front, l-r) Sally Marshall, Joan Ritch, Katherine Marshall, (back) Robin Scofield, and Carl Ketchum.

## Goldat Releases Stu-G Considers Initial Group For Foreign Student, TV Appearance Union Banquet

Bates students will represent the college on the weekly television series the College Bowl this June 4th. From the twenty-five students chosen in the original group four finalists and one alternate will be selected. This initial group consists of the following people: Brent Bonah '61, Rosemary Cousins '61, J. Curry '61, William Davis '61, Adelaide Dorfman '61, George Drury '61, Paul Goodwin '63, Thomas Hall '64, Judith Hollenbach '62, Raymond Howe '61, Casimir Kolaski '64, Grant Lewis '62, Edward London '61, Neil Newman '63, Mildred Pruett '63, Gretchen Rauch '61, Marion Schanz '63, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, Harold Smith '61, John Strassburger '64, Steven Wardwell '61, Cathryn Warren '62, and Judith Willis '62.

The Stu-G board was the guest of Dean Barbara Varney at her home on Wednesday, March 29. The regular weekly meeting followed a buffet supper.

The board is considering the possibility of offering a \$300 scholarship to a girl foreign student next year. News from Dean Lindholm reports that there is a good chance of having four foreign women students on the Bates campus next year.

### Revises Constitution

The board unanimously passed the revised plan of the constitution. Next week in house meetings the women of the campus will vote on it. It concerns mainly a change of wordings and a few new inserts.

The old board will meet next week with the new board for next year. This will be the final meeting of the '60-61 board. Lin Zielstra is in charge of plans for the Old-New Board Banquet which will be held in the Women's Union on April 12.

## OC Announces Plans For Appalachian Conference

Next Sunday, April 9th, there will be a meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club, which is a branch of the National Appalachian Club. It will be held in Chase Hall, and the Bates Outing Club will be the host for the group.

In the morning a business meeting will be held by the directors. In the afternoon a public meeting will be held at 3:00. Reports on the activities of the members of the club in relation to the trail will be given. Dis-

plays will be shown in Chase Hall. At 7:00 in the evening there will be a lecture followed by slides given by Charles Bradford, the director of State Parks in the state of Maine. The public is cordially invited, and the program is free of charge.

### OC Maintains Section

The Appalachian Trail is one of the last outposts of wilderness in the country, and the project of the club is to preserve it. They would like to keep it wild with

(Continued on page three)

Wednesday, March 15, before the Bates students left for their spring vacation, the all-campus elections were held in Chase Hall. Officers for the numerous campus organizations were selected. Presidents of the major organizations for the coming year include: Robin Scofield '62, Student Council; Katherine Marshall '62, Student Government; John Conlee '62, Christian Association; Outing Club, Carl Ketchum '62; Joan Ritch '62, Women's Athletic Association; and Sally Marshall '62, Publishing Association.

Other officers elected for these organizations include: Student Council: Vice President, Grant Lewis '62; Secretary-Treasurer, George Stone '63; Members, Carl Peterson '62, Arthur Jenks '62, Edward Rucci '63, Jack Wilson '63, Clifford Goodall '64, and Robert Ahern; Student Government: Vice President, Marjorie Lord; Secretary, Cynthia Merritt '62; Treasurer, Susan Bates '62; Soph Reps, Carol Kinney '64, Sally Smith '64; Christian Association: Vice President, Nancy Luther '62; Secretary, Mary Ellen Dube '62; Treasurer, David Campbell '64; Outing Club: Vice President, Johnnie Follett '62; Secretary, Louise Norlander '62; WAA: Vice President, Louise McCabe '63; Treasurer, Lynn Webber '62; Secretary, Kathy Pease '64; Publishing Association Reps: Joan Lang '63, Cynthia Vining '63, and Natalie Shober '63.

### Lists Class Officers

Those elected as class officers include the following: Class of 1961, President, Robert M. Viles, Secretary-Treasurer, Jo Anita Sawyer; Class of 1962, President, Edmund Wilson, Vice President, David Boone, Secretary, Sharon Fowler, and Treasurer, Sara Ault; Class of 1963, President, William Holt, Vice President, Monroe Spector, Secretary, Natalie Shober, Treasurer, Peter Aransky; Class of 1964, President, Norman Bowie, Vice President, William Young, Secretary, Marion Day, Treasurer, Charles Harte.

Band officers also elected are Lawrence Ryall '62, President; Monitors, Kevin Gallagher '64 and David Quintal '64; Librarians, Linda Browning and Paula Downey.

### OAKES PRIZE

The elimination stage for the Henry Walter Oakes Prize will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 7, in the Filene Room (Pettigrew). The public is welcome to attend.

## WRJR Elects Board; Wulff New Manager, To Head Directors

On Friday, March 17, the WRJR elections were held in Room 100, Pettigrew Hall.

Six students were elected: they will function as a Board of Directors, and the college radio station will be run like any other network.

### Announce Election Results

The election committee was made up of two seniors, Dennis Akerman and Jack Henderson. The results of the election were: the position of Station Manager went to Allan Wulff '62; Kim Worden '62 was made Program Director, and Bob Livingston '63 was made Publicity Director. The new Chief Engineer is George Stone '63, and the new Executive Secretary is Sandy Smith '62. The position of Business Manager went to Dick Calcutt '63.

On Saturday, April 1, there was a joint meeting of the old and new Board of Directors.

## Guidance

**Thursday, April 6** Miss Judith W. Hall will interview women for positions as secretaries, editorial, library, office, and course assistants, computational and statistical workers and research assistants with Harvard University.

Miss Dorothea Wyman and Miss Joan Bathalt will conduct interviews for women science research assistants, typists and secretaries for administrative and medical officers for the Harvard Medical School.

**Friday, April 7** Mr. R. D. Cottam will interview men for sales training with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company.

Mr. E. M. Benson will interview men for careers in operations and general management with the Rea Express.

**Wednesday, April 12** Mr. W. David Dellert will interview men for summer work as senior counselors, waterfront director, and lumberjack director for the Maine State Y.M.C.A. camp.

**Thursday, April 13** Mr. G. F. Russell will interview men for careers in retailing with the J. J. Newberry Company.

**International Voluntary Services** has positions open for 15 secondary teachers with a two year contract abroad. All expenses are provided plus a reasonable cash salary.

**The Maine Indemnity Company** of Augusta, Lewiston and Portland has recently announced life insurance sales opportunities for prospective college graduates. Potentially interested candidates should consult a one page job description available in the Placement Office.

**The New Haven Savings Bank** offers a training plan for a few qualified men with an annual starting salary of \$5,000. The applicant is given a 24-month training period in savings bank practices covering all departments and services. The person to contact is Mr. Walter T. Collins, Vice President, The New Haven Savings Bank, 170 Orange Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

**Universal Watkins** has summer work for the time from June 10th through September 10th.

## Reed Cites Problems Before Citizenship Lab

As the Citizenship Laboratory speaker for March 16, Governor John H. Reed chose to speak on the prerequisites for the office of Governor of Maine, to relate his personal observations of the position, and to explain his philosophy concerning the office.

"A candidate for Governor must meet the following conditions: be at least thirty years of age, a United States citizen for fifteen years and a Maine resident for the previous five years. The length of the term is four years and the President of the Senate succeeds the Governor upon his demise.

### Explains Executive Council

"One of the more interesting aspects of being Governor is the appointments. The Executive Council, which is composed of seven members elected by the legislature, has no authority to make appointments, only to approve or disapprove. Through the years, Maine has been relatively free of corruption. In spite of the fact that the Governor has control over the various departments, the department heads are elected by the legislature to allow each department to make decisions as to how far they wish to go."

Reed stated that, "The Governor's first responsibility is the

As New England's fifth largest laundries-cleaners they have openings for 10 to 20 college men. Applicants are requested to apply before June 1st to Henry C. Larabee, Universal Watkins, Inc., 604 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine, in person.

**New England Mutual Life Insurance Company** conducts a summer seminar program which combines a practical job with weekly seminars. The company is looking for men with general administrative or mathematical ability interested in a career in life insurance. Completed applications together with Placement Office credentials, should reach Mr. Gerald E. Mayo, Supervisor of Training, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts by the middle of April.

**The Department of Recreation and Parks of the City of Auburn** has summer playground positions for July 19 - August 25. The positions of playground directors carry a salary of \$30-\$50 per week; of life guard a salary of \$35-\$50 per week. Apply by contacting Harry G. Coulter, Jr., Superintendent, Dept. of Recreation and Parks, Auburn, Maine.

The Placement Office Summer Opportunity box has a substantial card file on camp counselor and other position vacancies.

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preparation of his inaugural message to the legislature, in which he presents his ideas and recommendations. Once his measures are presented, it is the responsibility of the Governor to insure the enactment of legislation to push forward his ideas. Towards this end, I work very closely with the leaders of the legislature. I have made it a practice not to interfere with legislation as a whole, for it is the legislature's responsibility to vote on it and the Governor's to consider it when it reaches his desk.

### Cites Social Duties

"In Augusta, we maintain an open-door policy and have many people coming in each day. Public appearances, which take a great deal of time, and contacts, are the second most important phase of being Governor. We are hopeful of arranging a series of television programs to inform people more fully about how their government works."

In closing his talk, Governor Reed expressed this thought: "I take the attitude that the Governor is there to serve the people and the people have a right to as much of the governor's time as he can possibly give."

## Judge Williamson Speaks On Maine Judicial System

"Some of you will be lawyers. It's a fascinating experience. You touch life at every phase of life. You meet things objectively. . . . know what's going on." This is the only legal advice Chief Justice Robert B. Williamson of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine gave to the students of the Government 100 Citizenship Laboratory on March 30.

Chief Justice Williamson has been a lawyer since 1923 and became a judge in 1945. He is now Chief Justice in Maine. He said, "I always wanted to be a judge, the chance came, and I took advantage of it. I have never regretted it."

### Uses Maine Example

Judge Williamson spoke to the class beginning with the history of the courts, and ending with the court system in Maine and the procedure of a trial. He used Maine as an example for most of his lecture, stating that he thought it was as good an example as any.

In discussing, the trial, he first

Also, the Maine Employment Security Commission has supplied registration forms for summer  
(Continued on page three)

## Phi Beta Kappa Presents "Romeo And Juliet", Sat.

The Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is presenting, free, a technical movie of "Romeo and Juliet" in the new theater, this Saturday evening at 6:30 and at 9:00. All Bates students, faculty, and workers are invited.

### Wins Grand Prize

The picture, starring Lawrence Harvey, Susan Shentall, and Flora Robson, won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1954. The Italian director Renato Castellani made it in Italy with English-speaking characters; and all the sets, many of them reminiscent of Renaissance paintings, present real streets, market places, monasteries, churches, and castles.

### Recognizes Scholarship

The film is being offered to the campus as a means of reminding students of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek-letter society in existence, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary to recognize outstanding scholarship. According to Prof. Berkelman, president of the local chapter, students qualify for election by maintaining high standing in all their courses and by notable achievement in extra-curricular activities of an intellectual nature.

To be considered, a student should earn as many A's and B's as possible; usually freshman grades do not count. Extra credit is allowed for the successful completion of Departmental Honors study. A few excellent seniors are sometimes elected in the fall (Douglas Ayer, last November), and nearly one-tenth of the seniors are chosen in May.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, April 5**

Old - New Board Banquet, WAA, Women's Union

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Oratorical Contest, 7:30-8:30, Little Theater

**Thursday, April 6**

Stu-C, 7:00-9:30 p. m.

Bible Study, 7:00-8:15 p. m., Women's Union

**Friday, April 7**

Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union

**Saturday, April 8**

"Romeo and Juliet," 7:00-9:30, Little Theater

**Sunday, April 9**

O.C. Appalachian Trail Conference, 9 a. m. - 11 p. m.

O.C. Ski Trip, 6-8 p. m., Sugarloaf

**Monday, April 10**

Bible Reading Contest, 7:30-8:30

**Tuesday, April 11**

Club night

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, April 7**

Gordon Hall, Lecturer

**Monday, April 10**


President Phillips

**Wednesday, April 12**

Registration

Empire 1 wk., starts today

**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
in Ray Stark's  
**SUZIE WONG**  
Starring **RANCY KWAN**  
in Technicolor



Mat. 2, 65c Eve. 6:30-8:45, 90c

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

### 1001 Arabian Nights

Voices of  
Jim Backus  
Kathryn Grant  
Dwayne Hickman  
Hans Conried

- ALSO -

### "Man On A String"

Ernest Borgnine  
Kerwin Mathews  
Colleen Dewhurst  
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# Phillips Appears On College Bowl Program

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Those of us who happened to turn on our television sets last Sunday afternoon probably saw the familiar face of our own President Phillips, for he was one of three college presidents in the entire country who was asked to appear on a special section of the College Bowl program.

The General Electric Company sponsors the College Bowl television program which is broadcast live every Sunday afternoon. On this show, one college competes against another in a question and answer session

moderated by Mr. Alan Ludden. It is for this program in June that Bates students are now preparing.

## Presidents Answer Questions

Because parents have so many questions concerning college admission of their children, General Electric decided to devote all of its commercial time on two of its College Bowl viewings to having college presidents answer questions of this nature. The sponsor visited the guidance directors in a limited number of high schools in each section of the United States and asked them

to enumerate the questions that were most often considered and discussed among their students. Then, three representative colleges were chosen according to their geographical location, and their presidents were asked to appear. These men were Dr. Louis Benezet of the University of Colorado, Rev. Heshburgh of Notre Dame, and, of course, Dr. Phillips. The three men met in New York some time previous to the show and made a video tape of their portion of the program. This was done entirely without script or rehearsal. Mr. Ludden

asked one president one question and another the next in rapid fire succession. In this way anxious parents received direct and accurate answers to their questions without having to travel to the college itself or to depend upon impersonal form letters.

## Lee To Lecture On Chinese Art In Bates Gallery

On Thursday, April 6, visiting professor Dr. Shao Chang Lee will give a lecture in the Filene Room entitled, "Chinese Art at Bates." The lecture, which begins at 7:15 p.m., will be illustrated with slides. Following his



Dr. Shao Chang Lee

talk, Dr. Lee will take groups through the Hinckley Room of the gallery to view the Chinese art objects there.

## Explains Value Of Art

The purpose of Dr. Lee's lecture is to explain to Bates students, as well as people from the Lewiston-Auburn area, the educational value of the various Oriental objects. Dr. Lee wishes to create an appreciation of the culture represented there and to stimulate further interest in this type of art so that eventually, Bates might have a culture center of its own. Dr. Lee also wants to create a better understanding of the people of the East.

Among the many objects to be seen are a tea bowl of the 12th century, an imperial robe of the late 18th century and a huge 19th century couch inlaid with marble and pearl. Dr. Lee added that many of the items here in the Bates gallery are not to be found in the Boston Museum of Arts.

## Den Doodles

Let's analyze this problem... Did anyone get it? It seems that the "Village" was the only place in New York in which Bates students didn't get lost over vacation.

Friday Chapel: to be announced.

You can have fun in the "Village" if you remember to take the right subway and get off at the right station going home.

Want to race, Fred?

"And the walls came tumbling down," hey Neil?

Do they always get it in the end, Geoffrey?

## Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTONE '63

As we sit munching on Girl Scout cookies (cinnamon) the revelation suddenly comes to mind that it is time for another informative word or two from the studios of WRJR.

## Cites New Show

NEW: A brand new spectacular (in compatible color sound) made its debut on Monday at 10:15 p.m. Each week at this same time, "On Campus" will be near bringing to the Bates and Twin-Cities audiences news, views, music, chatter, and patter from the elm and snow covered campus. A staff of eight has been working hard to present a different type of show over WRJR, one that could be of interest to everyone. Well worth forty-five minutes — "On Campus" — Mondays, 10:15.

NEW: We welcome a new D.J. to the ranks of WRJR celebrates this week. Beginning Thursday, on the early shift, 6:45 to 8, one of WRJR's newest and brightest personalities, Bill Young, will be breaking the silence barrier with the best and latest sounds from the 45's and LP's. Glad to have you aboard, Bill.

## Complements Thompson

And say, speaking of Thursday nights, per usual, Gray Thompson's "Folk Hour" is always a refreshment. Gray has a knack for cramming a great variety of folk songs into a short forty-five minutes, so need more be said? If folk music sets your toes a-tappin', tune in at 10:15 on Thursdays.

## Thanks Seniors

Speaking for the entire staff, a special thanks is due to Dennis Akerman and Jack Henderson, seniors and formerly Board members for the work they have done for the station in the past few years.

Vacancies: We are looking for a Technical Director. Anyone interested should contact one of the board members.

Positions are also open in the Public Relations Department. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning this or contact yours truly.

Until next week, we leave you with this reminder: you can hear WRJR best on a radio.

## Guidance News

(Continued from page two) job candidates in search of camp counselor or other work in the State of Maine. Students who have not yet completed their summer plans are encouraged to check the Placement Office listings first, and perhaps supplement this by filling out an M.E.S.C. registration form which then can be sent to Mrs. Yvonne Jalbert, Maine Employment Security Commission, 392 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.

## Outing Club

(Continued from page one) no private industry. The trail is 2600 miles long, ranging from Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine. The Bates Outing Club maintains 50 miles of the trail.

The Appalachian Trail Club is a very worth-while organization, and people come from all over the country to attend this meeting. The Outing Club encourages as many students as possible to attend.

## Men's Assembly

(Continued from page one)

taking of pictures necessary for the ID cards next year. Much of the credit for both the pictures-in-the-directory and the ID cards goes to Council members James Linnell and Robin Scofield.

Serving as a medium of student expression, the Student Council organized a mass meeting for the expression of opinions on the change in the Thanksgiving holiday. Although the sense of the meeting did not carry with the faculty, the meeting was a successful vent of emotion and theory. Later in the year the Council provided a forum for the airing of feelings about changes in the men's intramural system, proposed by Dr. Lux. After a Council meeting and an Assembly meeting on that subject, the matter was put to an Assembly referendum as an option between improving the intramural system on a dormitory basis or on a club plan. The former won overwhelmingly.

## Examines Social Life

During the year a committee of the Council, chaired by George Goodall, examined the campus social problem and concluded that the only feasible solution lay in the greater use of the facilities of the Women's Union. At the same time another committee, headed by James

Linnell, attempted to improve faculty-student relations by promoting a program of informal get-togethers of professors and undergraduates in the latter's rooms. Still another committee, Freshman Activities, successfully recommended the abolition of the Freshman Decapping Smoker and the institution of a decapping ritual and freshman half-time activities during the Bates Homecoming Game.

One member of the Council, James Linnell, has participated very actively on the joint Student Council - Student Government "Student Senate" Committee, established to recommend a foundation for an investigation of the possibility and practicability of combining the two governments in some way. As a result of this committee's conclusions, an official joint committee, the Liaison Committee, has been established to make definite suggestions within a year on the amalgamation of the two bodies, and perhaps other organizations, into some sort of Student Senate or coordinated student government.

## Council Investigates Fire Alarms

Prompted by several instances of illegal fire bell ringing, the Council has looked into the fire alarm system of the men's dormitories. As a result of its concern, steps are being taken to install louder fire bells and tamper-inhibiting alarm boxes in some if

not all of the men's dormitories.

Finally, the Council has undertaken to provide monetary assistance to valuable campus groups not adequately supported by the financial structure of the College. First, it underwrote in conjunction with the Student Government the now defunct plan for dormitories to stage all-campus dances. Secondly, it shifted its contribution to help defray the costs of Mayoralty to the spring weekend program, now run by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Thirdly, it made a gift to the campus radio station, WRJR-FM, to help meet the costs of a new broadcasting console. Fourthly, it has given the Art Workshop funds to be used next year in its program for all interested students.

On behalf of the men of the 1960-61 Student Council I thank the members of the preceding Council for the foundation which they established for us to work on and hope that the members of the new Council will find its present condition satisfactory for the conduct of their activities. To President Robin Scofield and his fellow representatives we offer best wishes for success in maintaining and improving the tradition of the Bates College Student Council.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Viles, President  
1960-61 Student Council

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## Editorials

### A Matter Of Policy

The new STUDENT staff is publishing a statement of policy in order to clarify the position of this newspaper on editorial matters. We attempt to print objectively that news which, in the opinion of the editors, is timely and relevant to the Bates-campus. National and international happenings are not often carried because they are adequately covered in large daily papers that have the facilities necessary to follow the rapid pace of everchanging news on the world scene. This in no way means that we plan to disregard extra-campus news. To the contrary, when students and faculty find such news of special interest, they should indicate their concern in letters to the Editor, and by so doing, attempt to elicit response from others on the matter.

The STUDENT will consider for publication any letter which is typewritten double-spaced and given to a staff member or handed to a postoffice clerk (specify STUDENT box 309). We reserve the right to edit any letter, but will notify the author of our decision so that he may alter or withdraw the letter if he so desires. Letters to the Editor can be written on any matter which the writer feels is important enough to be brought to the attention of STUDENT readers.

Feature articles differ from news in that they appeal to the reader on the basis of interest rather than strictly news value. Regular features (columns) constantly view the same field from the same general outlook; they are usually written by the same person and are often personalized. For this reason, the feature writer's name appears at the opening of his article, while the newswriter, unless he includes unavoidable editorial comment, rarely receives a by-line for his writing.

It is not the purpose of an editorial to provoke controversy. Heated discussion, however, often arises as a direct result of the chief purpose of the editorial: to direct the readers' attention to a significant problem and to offer an opinion on the matter in order to stimulate further student thought on the issue. The Editor will welcome and consider any serious suggestions for editorial comment.

## Left Field

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

I have very few words: Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* is a masterpiece. And I wonder if a dramatic film, within its present aesthetics, can be much better than this picture. It is one of the peaks of contemporary cinema, and a peak in Bergman's creation as well.

The basic theme, a stunning allegory of life and death as a chess game, is handled with truth, simplicity and beauty. Through the baroque complexity of the surface plot, death sometimes means nothingness, sometimes a horrible dream, sometimes a lighthearted topple out of a tree. The stock characters of Bergman's earlier films, all excellently portrayed, appear here again: his beautiful innocent women, plus the fleshy ones too; the materialist businessmen; the intellectual but primitive searchers; skeptics, cynics, saintly actors. Special recognition should be given to Max Von Sydow, Bergman's leading man, who manages in every scene to pull us deeper and deeper in the web of hopeless anxieties, a web of loneliness, pretension, boredom, thirst for love, thirst for compassion.

#### Uses Modern Themes

Bergman proves to be the most modern of all film-makers. He deals with the most modern themes, asks the most contemporary questions, describes the most modern desperations. No other film-maker of our day has been able to state all this as forcibly as does Bergman. And he does it in simple dramatic situations of great intensity. Whatever imperfections his films have, these imperfections become unimportant. When experiencing the work of an artist, the question of perfection becomes meaningless. Bergman takes art to its limits: he does not simply imitate and reflect life; he summarizes, he questions, he reveals, he rebels.

Granted, there are many confusing undercurrents in this film, many underthoughts, every image and every incident becomes a symbol — but they are always direct results of very concrete emotional clashes and concrete dramatic situations, recognizable, universally identifiable — clashes which cut into one's consciousness with the sharpness of a lash.

#### Knight Examines Life

It is through these situations and clashes that the knight has come to face his whole life, to evaluate it, to reject it, and to try to correct it. It is a theme of great scope and great complexity, and one is amazed with what simple means Bergman achieves his aims, and the amount of experience that he puts into it. When we come to the last unforgettable image, we feel that we have traveled (or shall I say, been forced to dance) a long way: the film grows, expands, turns inward, burns, together with the protagonist — in an anguish and fear as only a man facing the crumbling of his entire life can know — until he is cornered into facing himself, and discovering to his horror that it is death that he sees; until his own lashes of experience and memory drag him to the stake and burn him out, purify him, change him, until the film ends back where we started in the clarity, serenity, and peace of

## Raver Reviews Program By Indianapolis Group

By DR. LEONARD RAVER

In any city not blessed with its own symphony orchestra, a live concert by a visiting ensemble is an event. And so it was in Lewiston on March 17th when the local Community Concert Association presented the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Izler Solomon.

To hear music, any music, performed by full orchestral forces is to experience one of the great joys of music: the lustre of the strings, the nobility and grandeur of the brasses; the heightened color and brilliance of the woodwinds and the rhythmic accentuation of the percussion all combine to create a rich, musical fabric. To utilize these resources adequately has challenged composers to create some of their most inspired compositions.

The program we heard three weeks ago was one of several the Indianapolis is playing on tour this year. It was all genuine orchestral music (no transcriptions of works originally written for other instruments) but of second-rate quality: Weber's overture to *Euryanthe*, the Second Symphony of Dvorak, two *Nocturnes* by Debussy and the *Enigma Variations* by Elgar.

#### Accepts Facts

I went to the concert with the expectation of hearing a pleasant program well played, and was not disappointed. This ensemble is highly competent and their musical director a man of strong musical convictions who communicates his intentions with force and vigor. For the first part of the program (through the Weber and half of the Dvorak symphony) the tone of the orchestra was hard, forced and penetrating to my ears, but I finally concluded that it was the auditorium which was to blame, hardly the proper acoustical setting in which to achieve a rich spacious sound which we experience in New York at Carnegie Hall or in Amsterdam at the Concertgebouw. Yet the orchestra played as though they were trying to fill a hall three times as large, instead of scaling their efforts to the intimate surroundings at hand. This initial annoyance soon passed, however and I began to accept the tone and the performance on its own terms, grateful to be hearing "live" music again.

#### Cites Highlight

Weber's overture is properly dramatic, combining beautiful melodies with the theatricality of a curtain raiser. The Second Symphony of Antonin Dvorak is hardly a masterpiece. It pays homage to all the artifice and pomposity of the late romantic style without the redeeming craftsmanship and honesty of original musical ideas. The work does indeed hold promise of "an artist who wants to amount to something" and who finally achieved his goal with the writing of his Fifth Symphony "From the New World." I missed the lush sensual quality of Debussy's impressionism in his performance of "Clouds" which

Joseph's family. The simple secret of *The Seventh Seal* is an affirmation of life, an affirmation of love, that most of us, like the knight, fail to see until it's too late.

to my taste was too precise, having no languor or freedom which such music demands, whereas in "Festivals" the orchestra showed its virtuoso qualities to good advantage in a brilliant rendition which was for me the high point of the program.

#### Puzzled By Elgar

Edward Elgar has always been an enigma to me. I have never been able to understand why he is so highly praised in all quarters by musicians and the public alike. Without doubt he was competent and could handle orchestral forces with skill and understanding. But his turgid style leaves me unmoved and I am left only with the swollen impression of Victorian England. Certainly the *Enigma Variations* composed two years before Sir Edward's queen died depicts the affluent English gentleman at his leisurely best, portraying all his friends with their attendant humor, gaiety, charm and beauty. The sheer sound of the orchestra is quite stunning, but it remains for me sound and fury, signifying nothing so much as a long-winded exercise in variation technique.

Much as I wanted the evening to be an occasion of distinction, I concluded that this was "just another concert" for the orchestral members, routinely played and with little or no joy of music involved. All performers have "off nights" when they cannot respond to the challenge of their given task. How unfortunate it is for local music lovers when this happens on the one orchestral concert of the season.

#### Plays Second Rate Music

I feel constrained to add one further word about the choice of program. Within the confines of trying to please both the town and college audiences, this particular program was probably the "safe" solution in meeting the combined tastes half-way. However, more consideration should be given to the sophisticated musical taste of college students today. To present a program comprising only second-rate music is unfortunate. Community Concert programs have always contained more than their share of angel food cake and whip cream, but let us have meat and potatoes as well. Why not at the very least one symphony by either Haydn, Mozart, or Beethoven? Is that too much to ask? And surely the twentieth century might have been represented: musical composition did not stop in 1899.

#### Underrates Audience

True, one program cannot be all things to all men and we would hope that next year's will be better. But that is precisely my point: when we have so few chances to hear an orchestra, shouldn't their program contain at least one major work by a first-rate master? The final insult on this evening was the encores which confirmed my suspicion that Mr. Solomon was playing down to the supposedly untutored audience. Twenty years ago this might have been excusable; the general level of music appreciation was not high. But in 1961 the long-playing record and the FM radio have increased our knowledge and enjoyment of good music a thousand fold. We have come of age musically; we are ready for and should expect the best.

# Bates Student

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# Fisk Named 1961-62 Hoop Leader



By AL MARDEN

In this athletic lull between seasons one can not help but reminisce slightly before facing the future. Currently, this year's varsity squads have compiled a 20-17-2 mark which by this non-mathematical mind figures in the neighborhood of 54%. This figure is not too bad when one considers the Goliath-like foe the Garnet sling-throwers often face.

Meanwhile, when looking ahead one can not help but predict an improvement on the above percentage. The spring captains are currently leading their charges in various symbolic activities in our spacious cage, while waiting for Zeus to "Rinse Away" his dandruff from Garcelon Field. The baseball picture looks rosey as our neighbors aren't faring too well down south. With several lettermen and at least one promising freshman, both tennis and golf teams seem headed for a winning season. Mr. Slovenski, host to this year's State Meet, hopes to disappoint Emily Post and prove to be a most inhospitable entertainer.

Messieurs Hall, Huggard and myself along with newcomers Phil Tamis, Lee Nute and Jim Brockelman hope to continue the fine work of our scholarly predecessors Skip Marden and Dick Yerg, while also spicing the pages in the Wayman tradition.

## Bobcat Banter

Jim Sutherland, the hustling Garnet Captain, was selected to play in the sixth annual All-Star game in Boston Garden. Jim refused this honor because of academic pressures. He would have had a field day! Other familiar faces honored were Colby Captain Charlie Swenson, Larry Schiner, Maine, Pete Scott, Bowdoin, and the little giant from Clark, Fan Gaudette, who led all scorers with 33 points.

Selected to play in the Down East Classic next year were Columbia, Coast Guard, Rochester, and U.N.H. . . . Next year's basketball captains were named throughout the state. Along with our Pete Fisk will be Bowdoin Co-captains-elect Ed Callahan and Billy Cohen, Colby Captain-elect Bob Thaxter, and Maine Captain-elect Skip Chappelle.

Colby on its southern baseball trip has lost six of eight; Bowdoin has dropped four of four and Maine opens up at Princeton this week. . . . It could be an interesting State Series.

## Garnet Basketball Five; Seven Seniors Honored

The Bates College Sports Department held its annual Winter Sports Banquet, Monday night, March 13, at which time thirty members of the basketball and track squads were awarded varsity letters.

Bob Hatch, football coach, presided as master of ceremonies for the evening and Dr. Lux, athletic director, presented Senior Varsity Honor Awards at the end of the program. Speeches were given by Walt Slovenski, coach of track, Dr. Robert Peck, varsity basketball coach, and William Leahey, Jr., JV basketball coach.

Peter Fisk, late season basketball hero, was elected captain of next year's team, and Barry Gilvar continues in his role of track captain during the spring season. Those presented awards included:

### Track Awards

Stephen C. Barron '64, Belmont, Mass.; David O. Boone '62, Fort Lee, N. J.; Larry T. Boston '62, Auburn; Dennis T. Brown '63, New Sharon; Jonathan P. Ford '64, Cresskill, N. J.; Captain Barry S. Gilvar '61, Newton, Mass.; James K. Hall '63, Elmont, N. Y.; Reid S. James '62, Ossining, N. Y.; David C. Janke '62, Paramus, N. J.; James F. Keenan '61, Portland; William A. LaVallee '63, South Portland; David L. Lougee '62, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Charles E. Moreshead '62, Portland; Carl G. Peterson '62, West Hartford, Conn.; DeWitt S. Randall '61, Hamilton, N. Y.; Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.; Robin A. Schofield '62, Fairfield, Conn.; Raymond H. Spooner '63, East Douglas, Mass.; Frank M. Vana '61, Sudbury, Mass.; Paul C. Williams '64, Tenafly, N. J.; Joel R. Young '62, Swampscott, Mass.; and manager Harold J. Maloney, Jr., '62, Wakefield, Mass.

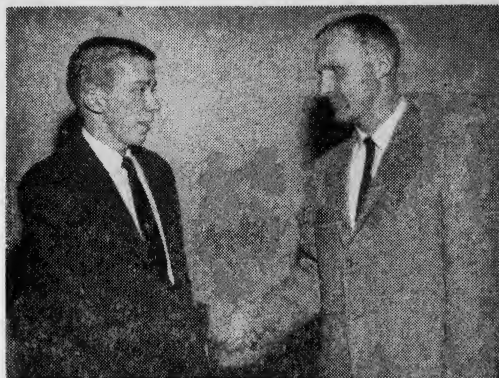
### Track Numerals

Robert E. Butler '63, Millburn, N. J.; John P. Donovan '61, '64, Abington, Mass.; William G. Evans '64, Lexington, Mass.; David E. Harrison '64, Branford, Conn.; David C. Johnson '64, Natick, Mass.; K. Scott Norris '64, Melrose, Mass.; Robert L. Peek '64, Wellesley, Mass.; Paul D. Planchon '64, Pomfret, Conn.; Edward W. Rucci '63, East Hartford, Conn.

Alan F. Schmierer '63, Worcester, Mass.; Eric C. Silverberg '64, Sturbridge, Mass.; Daniel E. Stockwell '64, Orange, Mass.; David E. Stockwell '64, Orange, Mass.; John R. Wilson '63, Medfield, Mass.; and managers John D. Bart '64, Northampton, Mass.; Richard P. Coombs '64, Norwell, Mass.; Kenneth F. Hamilton '64, Wayne, N. J.; Jonathan C. Peabody '64, Melrose, Mass.; and Alan J. Pethick '64, Hamden, Conn.

### Basketball Letters

W. Scott Brown, III, '61, Houlton; Peter R. Fisk '62, Rye, N. Y.; Thom H. Freeman '63, Arlington,



Coach Robert Peck (r) congratulates Peter Fisk on his election to the captaincy of the 1961-1962 edition of the Bates basketball quintet.

## Track Outlook Bright; Weights Are Stronger

By BOB HUGGARD

Around this time of year when the hearts of most Bates students turn to thoughts of love and romance, the hearts of a group of Bates men, affectionately known to all as "Walt's Boys", turn to thoughts of hard work and a successful defense of the Maine State Track Championship. These dedicated young men are the members of the Garnet Spring Track Squad.

### Open Against Northeastern

Led by Captain Barry Gilvar, the Bobcats open their season on April 22 against Northeastern University. The majority of the squad is the same as the indoor squad which posted a 3-2 record in dual-meet competition.

However, Coach Walt Slovenski feels that the addition of such boys as defending State Champion John Curtiss in the javelin, Paul Castolene and Pete Aransky also in the javelin, and basketball letterman Carl Rapp in the high jump, will make the team considerably stronger in the field events. A strong showing by these boys plus a better effort by the weight corps could permit the Cats to go all the way in their title defense.

Mass.; Charles R. Harte, III, Scranton, Pa.; Malcolm P. Johnson '61, New Britain, Conn.; Carl A. Rapp '62, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Captain James D. Sutherland '61, Ridgewood, N. J.; and manager Richard L. Evans '62, Rockland, Mass.

### Basketball Numerals

Ted M. Beal '64, Wethersfield, Conn.; Donald J. Delmore '64, Waterford, Conn.; William J. Gardiner, Jr., '64, Framingham, Mass.; John R. Holt '64, Walpole, Mass.; Richard A. Saylor '64, Reading, Mass.; Mark S. Silverstein '64, Manchester, N. H.; George A. Vollans '64, Stafford Springs, Conn.; and managers Leigh P. Campbell '64, Wiscasset; Charles R. Lasher '64, Stratford, Conn.; and Peter M. Spooner '64, Newport, R. I.

### Senior Varsity Honor Awards

W. Scott Brown, Malcolm P. Johnson, and Captain James D. Sutherland. The indoor track awards went to: Captain Barry S. Gilvar, James F. Keenan, DeWitt S. Randall, and Frank M. Vana.

With Larry Boston and Robin Schofield leading the way in the 440 and 880 yd. runs, the Bates middle distance men will be the strongest they have been in recent years. Boston and Schofield will be backed by such standouts as Dave Boone, Dave Janke, Paul Williams and Jon Ford.

The mile run, headed by defending state champion Pete Schuyler, who has been beaten only twice in three years of dual meet competition, will be another bright spot in the Bates picture. Schuyler will be backed by Joel Young and Pete Graves.

### Sprints Strong

The sprints should be another strong point with Barry Gilvar, Dennis Tourse and Paul Williams leading the way. Gilvar, who was injured during the indoor season after setting a new Bates record for the 45 yd. dash, should launch an all-out attack on the state 100 yd. dash record.

The two-milers should also pick up a few valuable points for the Bobcats in the coming meets. Led by hard-working DeWitt Randall, Eric Silverberg and Reid James, who works hard only while needing Slovenski, these boys should do a fine job.

In the hurdles, the Garnet has a fine nucleus of strong boys with which to work. Slovenski feels that Bill LaVallee, Dave Janke, and Jim Keenan will be the big men in this event with possible aid from Charlie Moreshead.

The jumping events will see defending state champion Jim Hall and Rapp and Williams in the high jump while Dennis Brown, Steve Barron and Ray Spooner will do the honors in the pole vault.

The weight corps will be headed by such performers as "Iron Mike" Macdonald, Dave Lougee, Carl "Pete" Peterson and Joe Tamburino, and according to Slovenski a big burden rests on their shoulders.

Summing up, Slovenski feels that this year's squad is one of the strongest in recent years and has a good chance of going all the way.

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# Sung In National "Go" Title Play



Pictured above is the Bates freshman relay team which finished second at U-Conn Relays. From left to right: Coach Walt Slovinski, Jon Ford, Paul Williams, and Bob Peck. Missing was Paul Planchon.

## Ephs Bow In Tourney

Williams College, conqueror of the Bates Bobcats, lost to Wittenberg College of Springfield, Ohio, at Evansville, Indiana, in the first round of the N.C.A.A. college basketball tournament 64-51. Wittenburg later won the tourney and were crowned National Small College champions.

Bob Mahland, small college All-American, was the high scorer for Williams with 13 points.

Also voted to the first team Little All-America was Skip Chappelle of Maine. Mahland and Chappelle are the first players from the Northeast to make the All America team in five years.

## Frosh Second At UConn

In the recent Connecticut Relays, Bates entered in two events, the Freshman Sprint Medley Relay and the High Hurdles.

In the relay, Bates finished

## To Meet Matsuda For East Regional Crown

A nationally ranked amateur is residing at Bates. To prove this fact, a quote from Sports Illustrated (April 3): "The winner of the tourney will play for the title . . . the likely challenger will be Kihong Sung, a Korean attending Bates."

### Go Man Go

The game is "Go," invented by the Chinese about 3000 years ago. It is played on a board similar to that of checkers, only without the alternate colored squares. The game is played by placing colored stones, black and white, on the intersection of the lines or "cross" in an effort to "fence in" territory. The play is alternated, and the pieces are not moved but remain stationary, a new stone being used for each move, and as many as 300 stones are used in the game.

The winner is the player who acquires the most territory by straight play or by surrounding

the stones of the opposition. "Go" has its most proficient players in Japan, where a good professional team may earn \$10,000 a year.

Sung, better known as "Sam" to those who live in lower Chase Hall, started the game in first grade, but never played in a tourney until he was in college. A "Go" player is rated by his ability to "dan." Sam has a rank of fifth dan as an amateur, the highest being sixth dan.

Sam will leave for the tourney April 21. The winner of the present tourney will play the present Eastern Champ, C. S. Shen, this summer. The chief rival for Sam's contender spot, Takao Matsuda, who teaches the game in Hawaii. The two have met once before, playing to a 1-1 draw. Sam lost to the present champ last year three games to two in the finals, so judging by the odds, his chances look very



Kihong "Sam" Sung

good. To quote the Bates player, "as close to 50-50 as possible." Good luck, Sam!

### VARSITY GOLF

All men who plan to be candidates for varsity golf will attend a brief team meeting in the gymnasium, Wednesday, April 5, 5 p. m.

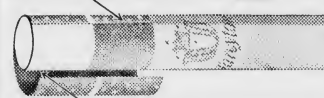
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# Bates



# Student

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 12, 1961

By Subscription

## Schaeffer Announces Cast For Coming Play

By SANDRA PROHL

Spring is a time of phantasy from the nocturnal adventures of lovers to the magical acts of fairies. No trick or mischievous deed is impossible. It is in this setting that Shakespeare wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Robinson Players will present this well known work of William Shakespeare on May 4, 5, 6, and at Commencement.

The cast of the play is quite large, but the parts are well cast. Among the outstanding male characters are Channing Wagg '61 as Lysander, and Dick Workman '64 as Demetrius. The rest of the cast is as follows: Theseus, Richard Jeter '63; Egeus, John Strassburger '64; Philostrate, David Johnson '64; Peter Quince, Lorn Harvey '63; Snug, Richmond Talbot '62; Nick Bottom, Carl Nordhal '61 and Kim Worden '62; Francis Flute, Richard Rottenberg '64; Tom Snout, Don Morton '62; Robin Starveling, Richard Walker '64; Hippolyta, Rosalind McCullough; Hermia, Ann Stecker '61 and Carol Sisson '61; Helena, Gretchen Rauch '61 and Marianne Bickford '62; Oberon, Douglas Rowe '61 and

Nils Holt '64; Titania, Judith Mosman '63; Puck, Holly Milius '63; four fairies, Joanna Star '64, Carol Johnson '64, Lee Nelson '63, and Susan Jones '63; Stage Manager and Builder, Robert Engstrom '61; Prompter, Sally Carrol '62. In addition to the above cast, many little children are being used as fairies and "wee Folk."

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of the play, has called this production "Robinson Players' most tremendous undertaking." However, with the help of Judith Kestila '63 and Judith Outten '63 as assistant directors, plus the "star-studded" cast, the production promises to be one of the best in Bates' history.

## Pops Concert Gives Broadway To Bates



Co-chairmen Richard Larson '61 and Marilyn Wilson '61 plan Saturday's Pop Concert Dance. (Photo by Wiertelte)

White dinner jackets or tuxedos for the men and flowers for the women will be *de rigueur* for the Pops Concert formal dance, "Broadway!" to be held on Saturday, April 15, from 8:00-11:45 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Among the pieces the Concert Band will play are *Trumpets Wild*, featuring a trumpet trio composed of Gerald Davis '61, William Holt '63, and David Quintal '64, *Take Me Along*, medleys from *Flower Drum Song* and *Gigi*, and excerpts from Dvorak's *Fifth Symphony*. The Choral Society's program includes the following numbers: selections from *West Side Story*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Brigadoon*, five of Brahms' *Liebesslieder Waltzes*, two choruses from Handel's *L'Allegro*, and Purcell's *Evening Hymn on a Ground*. Accompanists for the chorus will be Richard G. Parker '62 and Sarah Foster '62 and the entire concert is under the direction of Dr. Leonard Raver.

## Adm. MacMillan Lectures On North Pole Expeditions

"Beyond the Northern Lights" is the title of the lecture being given on Friday, April fourteenth. The program will begin at 8:00 in the Chapel; the speaker is Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan.

Admiral MacMillan, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1898, is known principally as an explorer. Upon his graduation, he taught school in North Gorham, Maine, and from 1903 until 1908 he was an instructor at Worcester Academy.

### Worked Among Eskimos

From 1908 to 1909 he was an assistant in the Peary Arctic Club North Polar Expedition, and in 1910 he went to the northern regions as a member of the Cabot Labrador Party. For several years after that Admiral MacMillan worked among the Eskimos of Labrador and explored the Arctic regions.

The Admiral served in the Aviation Service of the Navy during World War I. He began his service as an ensign, and retired in 1954 as a Rear Admiral. In the years from 1910 to 1958 he made almost annual expeditions to the Arctic regions.

Admiral MacMillan was re-

called to active service in May, 1941. He is the recipient of a special Congressional Medal for his work on the Peary North Pole Expedition, and in 1953 he received the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. Admiral MacMillan has also been awarded the Explorer's Club Medal.

The Admiral is a member of many organizations and societies. Among them are the American Geographical Society, the Royal Geographic Society, the Adventurer's and the Explorer's Clubs, and several Yacht Clubs.

### Writes About Experiences

MacMillan has written books and magazine articles about his experiences. He is the Director

(Continued on page three)

### NOTICE

The recently organized student liberal religious group will meet next Sunday evening, April 16, at 7 p.m. at the home of Seldon T. Crafts, Director Emeritus of Music. The program for the evening will consist of an informal discussion on the subject "What Liberal Religion Means to Me." Refreshments will be served following the discussion. Mr. Crafts' residence is at 134 Nichols Street, just one-half block from the campus. Any interested student is invited to attend.

### NOTICE

All facilities in Chase Hall, except the Bobcat Den, will be closed for the evening on Thursday, April 13th from 5:30 p.m. For this evening only, all students will eat at Rand from 5:00-6:15 p.m. and an announcement of details has already been posted in the dormitories. Entrance to the Bobcat Den may be made through the door nearest Roger Williams Hall.

## Debaters Host New Zealanders

Bates College will be host to a debating team from Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, in a public debate, Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Hugh Cassidy Larsen and Hector Charles MacNeill, the New Zealand guests, will pair up with Bates debaters Miss Marjorie Sanborn '61, Laconia, New Hampshire, and Neil Newman '61, Brighton, Mass., to argue the question: Resolved: that America Needs Men Like Robinson Crusoe. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Bates Dean of the Faculty, will preside.

The first meeting between Bates and Victoria University took place June 22, 1928, when a touring Bates team visiting New Zealand debated the proposition, Resolved: that this house approve the American policy of prohibition. Bates participants in this first contest included John F. Davis '28, then of Portland, now Assistant Solicitor General of the United States; Charles Guptill '28, of Portland, now Associate Press Representative in Mexico City; and Mervin Ames '28, of Pittsfield, now teaching in Berlin, New Hampshire.

The following year a team from New Zealand returned the visit and in a debate in the Bangor High School auditorium argued that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. Bates participants were John Manning '30, of Auburn, now teaching at Lafayette College; Samuel Gould '30, of Ansonia, Conn., formerly president of Antioch

## Goldat Cites 16 GE College Bowl Quarterfinalists

Dr. George Goldat, chairman of the Bates College Bowl committee, recently released the names of the sixteen quarterfinalists who will undergo further competition until four finalists and one alternate are chosen to participate on the General Electric College Bowl on June 4.

### Lists Quarterfinalists

Those students who were selected on the basis of their performances in the written and oral exams held last week are John C. Adams '61, John Curry '61, George Drury '61, Paul Goodwin '64, Thomas Hall '64, Judith Hollenbach '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, Grant Lewis '62, Edward London '61, Neil Newman '61, Marion Ann Schanz '63, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, John Strassburger '61, Steven Wardwell '61, and Channing Wagg '61. This group will be working under conditions similar to those of the TV program. Dr. Goldat hopes to have the eight semifinalists, and maybe the finalists, selected by April 19.

College, now president of the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, of Lincoln, now associate justice of the Maine Superior Court.

Since inaugurating international debating early in this century, Bates College has participated in more than 100 international debates. Coached by Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the college's speech department, Bates teams are known internationally for the high quality of their debaters.

### Al Corey Plays

For the dance, the gymnasium will be transformed into a rooftop garden. Al Corey's orchestra will be playing the dance music, which will be in keeping with the theme of the dance, "Broadway!" Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Marilyn Wilson '61 and Dick Larson '61. Other committee chairmen are Nona Long, Kit Thomas, and Dick Rowlands, decorations; Sarah Foster, ushers; Bette Anne Barber and Kathy White, tickets and programs; Jane McGrath, Carl Cowan, and Sam Young, refreshments and cleanup; Jim Curtis and Bill Holt, tables; Carol Long and Joy Scott, open house; and Nancy Myrick and George Drury, publicity.

### Tickets Still Available

Mrs. Robert Berkelman is hostess for the dance and is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets, which cost \$2.50 a couple, should be purchased immediately from her, either by stopping by at her home, 340 College Street, or by phoning 2-6617.

## Rob Players Name 1961-1962 Officers

Robinson Players announce the results of their election of officers for the 1961-62 season. They are as follows: President, Jim Evans '62; Vice President, Marianne Bickford '62; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Mosman '63; Jr. Representative, Holly Milius '63 and Judy Outten '63; Soph. Representatives, Elizabeth Metz '64 and Margery Zimmerman '64; Representative at large, Donald Morton '62, Richmond Talbot '62, and Kim Worden '62.

## Lee Gives Last Lecture; Presents Influence Of Chinese Art In America

Last Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, Dr. Shao Chang Lee, visiting professor of Oriental Studies, lectured on "Chinese Art at Bates." Dr. Lee introduced his subject by mentioning that in recent years Chinese art has become of great interest to the American people.

Many American painters have become influenced by the study of Chinese art and have shown this influence in their works. Among these are Mark Tobey of Seattle, and Jackson Pollock. A number of United States citizens, said Dr. Lee have amassed large collections of Chinese art objects and have placed them in institutions of higher learning.

### Cites Bates Collection

Dr. Lee then spoke of the gifts to Bates by Freeman Hinckley of Boston and Elizabeth Sarah Perkins of Foxcroft, Maine of Chinese and Japanese art. Slides were shown of eight of the objects on display which were of special interest and value.

First a 19th century ceremonial couch was shown which was, according to an old social custom, placed in the formal sitting room for receiving the guest of honor. Then slides were shown of a 15th century gold decorated incense burner with an intricately carved base, and topped with a piece of white jade.

### Painted Scrolls Shown

After this Dr. Lee explained the meaning of two long scrolls of narrative painting. The first one he told the audience illustrated the whole process of feeding silk worms, producing cocoons, and weaving silk, while the second depicted people picking, sorting, and packaging tea leaves.

One of the objects of greatest interest was an imperial robe of the Tao-Kuang period (1821-1850) worn by the emperor on certain ceremonial occasions in late spring. The design dominating the robe was the five-clawed dragon. Other objects shown were an 18th century porcelain figure of the goddess of mercy, Kwan-Yin, a 15th century wooden figure of a Buddhist abbot, and a statue of the Queen of Heaven of the 16th century.

After the slides, Dr. Lee conducted the audience to the Hinckley Room where he answered any questions that they might have for him. This was the last lecture that Dr. Lee plans to give on the Bates campus.

## Chapel Schedule

April 14  
Speaking Contest  
April 17  
Music  
April 19

Rev. M. Ronald Beinema, Sixth St. Congregational Church, Auburn

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## Hall Speaks In Friday Chapel On Extremism

"He is a lecturer and a writer who has succeeded in carving out for himself a rather unique place in society." With these words Dean Zerby introduced the speaker for Friday chapel, Mr. Gordon D. Hall. However, Mr. Hall turned out to be more than just a lecturer and writer, instead he was as the National Education Association has described him, "a considerable help in revealing information about extremist groups reported to be undermining some of our finest American institutions and organizations."

In his talk, Mr. Hall dealt with those groups which are in his words "on the hard right." The first types on which he spoke are those which have as their basic premise the containment of communism. As a prime example of just such a group he used the John Birch Society. When Mr. Hall pointed out some of the remarks of this society, such as calling former President Eisenhower a subordinate to his brother Milton in the Communist Party, the audience laughed. He then quickly pointed out that although this seems ridiculous, "How many of us have been guilty of the loose language that permits this sort of extremism?" Mr. Hall then went on to point out that the John Birch Society has succeeded in enrolling 100,000 members, and that in spite of the recent adverse publicity in the press, very few members have resigned.

### Deals With Discrimination

The discriminatory groups such as the American Council of Christian Churches, whose basic appeal is the strengthening of religious ideals, which in reality are anti-Catholic, anti-Negro or anti-Jewish, next came under surveillance. These groups, Mr. Hall pointed out, gain a large membership through people who join without looking beyond their religious label. However, this is not to say that these groups are not dangerous, because working within them is a dedicated hard core who do honestly feel that the Catholic, the Negro, or the Jew must be eliminated in America.

In closing, Mr. Hall stated his purpose as "an informed citizenry. You, as college students, are in a position to know, but if you don't know what a danger extremism is, how can you possibly expect others to know?" The only manner in which to defeat these movements, is not through public sanctions or impositions on their freedom, but through "faith in the Bill of Rights, faith in the democratic process and faith in the American people. They will fall when the American people realize that they are foolish and based on fantasy."

## Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:  
"GLENN MILLER STORY"  
James Stewart  
— also —  
"SNOW QUEEN"  
SUN.-MON.-TUE.:  
"THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER"  
— and —  
"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"  
Alan Ladd  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Peace Corps Greeted With Enthusiasm By Students Nationwide

(ACP) — As indicated by editorial statements in the college press, students have, in general, greeted President Kennedy's creation of a peace corps with enthusiasm.

DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, declares: "To our minds, this is the most exciting step the new administration has taken as far as college students are concerned. It is a direct challenge to the younger generation to take an active part in promoting the ideals by which we live."

"The image of America for too long has been one of overflowing wealth and abundance. Too many people in the world think of us as being only anti-communistic instead of being for democracy. A big chance to dispel this illusion will be given to the youth who will make up the corps."

"It is high time that nations turn to something other than military force to prove strength or supremacy," feels LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. "We can be proud that the United States may take the lead in such an effort of good will."

Warns the TULANE HULLABALOO, "A chief danger in this program is that the young student, who is intrigued with the new or the unusual, can become captured by ideologies which would turn him directly counter to his original purpose, however strong his original intentions may have been."

## Calendar

Wednesday, April 12  
Old-New Board Banquet Stug-G, Women's Union  
Vespers, 9:15-9:45  
Thursday, April 13  
Service Club Banquet, Chase Hall, 5:30-9  
Bible Study, Women's Union, 7-8:15  
Friday, April 14  
Concert Lecture Series, Admiral MacMillan  
Saturday, April 15  
Pops Concert, 8-11:45, Alumni Gym  
Reception, 11:15-12:45, Women's Union  
Sunday, April 16  
Religion in Life, 7-8:30, Chapel  
Monday, April 17  
Art Association, 3-9  
Tuesday, April 18  
Debate Council, 7:30-9:30, Chapel

## PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISES"  
Doris Day  
David Niven  
Janis Paige  
Spring Byington  
Richard Haydn  
Patsy Kelly  
Jack Weston  
John Harding  
Margaret Lindsay  
Carmen Phillips  
Charles Phillips  
Mary Patton  
Flip Mark  
— COLOR — CINEMASCOPE —  
"HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS"  
Robert Taylor  
Nicole Maury  
Linda Christian  
Donald Wolfelt

## Guidance News

The Augusta, Maine, State Mental Hospital has an opening for a caseworker. Two years training and satisfactory work at this setting would permit the caseworker to qualify for a Psychiatric Social Work Assistant position. Anyone interested should write directly to Miss Margaret E. Fuller, Director of Social Work, Augusta State Hospital, Augusta, Maine.

The U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island is accepting applications from students holding a baccalaureate degree. The intensive training covers a 16 week period followed by six months of sea duty to give the officer degree.

The Navy Recruiting Station has announced the deadline date for college girls (juniors and seniors) who would like to apply for a commission in the United States Navy. The qualified applicant who is selected, will receive training in such fields as Personnel, Administration, Naval History, Military Law, Leadership and Communications. For further information contact the local Navy Recruiting Station or call Lieutenant J. L. H. Young, Wave Officer, U.S. Navy at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, phone CApiitol 3-2905.

A Summer Employment Directory listing all names and addresses of organizations seeking summer employment throughout the United States is available by sending \$3.00 to the publisher, National Directory Service.

The IIE News Bulletin is a valuable publication concerned with all aspects for summer study abroad and is available for 25c from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, New York. Also available is the "Summer Study Abroad" booklet, a listing of summer programs and scholarship opportunities at no cost.

The U.S. Information Agency has recently sent us a packet of materials labeled "Employment Information." Students and members of the faculty are welcome to consult this material in the placement office.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has sent the guidance office two interesting publications: "Index of Examinations for which College Education Qualifies" and "Index of Student Trainee Opportunities Throughout the Country" (summer employment).

If you are interested in publishing as a career, listen to the experts.

More than 45 book and magazine editors and publishers will collect in Cambridge this summer to give college graduates, both men and women, an introduction to the field at the 14th session of Radcliffe's Publishing Procedure Course.

Barney Rosset, president of Grove Press, publisher of Evergreen paperbacks, and the man who made D. H. Lawrence legal, will give the keynote speech. He will be followed by Hiram Haydn, president of Atheneum Publishers; John Updike, author of "Rabbit, Run," and a New Yorker contributor; Helen Meyer, president of Dell Books; John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine; Allene Talmey of Vogue's "What People Are Talking About" column; Cipe Pinelis, art director of Mademoiselle and Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly.

Hailed by publishers as a vital supply of talent to the field, the course has an 80% placement record, and each year provides double the number of job opportunities than its limited enrollment of 50.

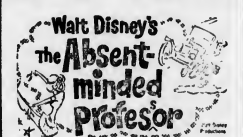
Two workshops are interspersed among the lectures to give students first hand experience of printing, design and layout. Workshop directors are Melvin Loos, Adjunct Professor of Graphic Arts at Columbia University, and George Shealy, art director and consultant, and president of the Society of Illustrators, New York City.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Diggory Venn, Executive Director, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Tuition is \$200, and there are two full scholarships available.

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## Frosh Speaking

Preliminary eliminations for entrants in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in room 300 of Pettigrew Hall at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Topics for the five-to-seven minute speeches will be selected from news magazines of the last three months. The preliminary eliminations will be used to select up to four men and four women to compete in the final event which will be held in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Prizes of \$10 each from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be awarded to the man and woman adjudged best in the final event. Interested freshmen are requested to register in the debating room in Pettigrew Hall or to see Mr. Warye.

## Freshman Party

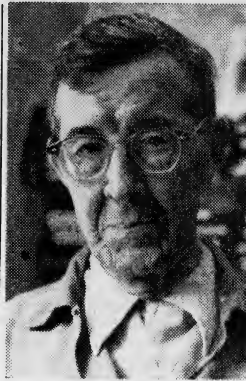
We're gonna be shipwrecked! Save the date: April 22, 1961! Don't forget your life preserver!

# Sorokin To Lecture Sunday

By LINDA BROWNING '64

"Eventfulness has possibly been the most significant feature of my life-adventure," says Dr. Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin, American Sociologist. "In a span of seventy years, I have passed through several cultural atmospheres. . . . Starting my life as a son of a poor itinerant artisan and peasant mother, subsequently I have been a farmhand, clerk, teacher, itinerant artisan, factory worker, conductor of a choir, revolutionary, political prisoner, journalist, student, editor of a metropolitan paper, member of Kerensky's Cabinet, an exile, professor of Russian, Czech, and American Universities, and a scholar of an international reputation. . . . I fully tasted six imprisonments—three under the Czarist and three under the Communist regimes.

" . . . Born and reared among the Komi, Urgo-Finnish people in the North of Russia, up to the eleventh year of my life I did not see even a small town . . . At the age of ten, father and mother both dead, I



Dr. Sorokin

became "independent," penniless, but free to chart my life-course. Condemned To Death In Revolution

" . . . I was one of the group which engineered the overthrow of the Communist Government in Archangel in 1918. In October, 1918, I was again arrested and condemned to death by the Communist Govern-

ment of Vologda Province. After six weeks of waiting to be shot, by Lenin's order I was freed to return to my academic activity at the University of Saint Petersburg. There I became founder, first professor, and Chairman of the Department of Sociology. . . . Since 1930 I have been living and working at Harvard University as the first professor and Chairman of the Sociology Department." Dr. Sorokin now directs the Harvard Research Center in Creative Altruism. He is the author of many books and pamphlets in the field of Sociology.

As evidenced by the posters seen on campus, Dr. Sorokin will be speaking here on Sunday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. His topic is formally called *Mutual Convergence of the United States and the Soviet Russia*. The following are some abstracts from his talk.

### Speaks On Cold War

1. "While the politicians of both countries have been busy with carrying on cold and hot wars and in preparing for the next world war, the collective forces of history have been de-

creasing the basic differences between the social institutions, system of values, and the ways of life of both nations. In this way these forces have been eliminating the justifiable reasons for continuation of these wars and conflicts.

2. "The progressive decrease of the basic differences of both countries means that their social institutions, culture, system of values and the ways of life are mutually converging to the third intermediary type which is going to be neither Communistic nor Capitalistic, neither fully Totalitarian nor fully Democratic. The emerging type to which both countries are converging is likely to be of *sui generis* type incorporating in itself the positive values of both countries and progressively freeing itself from their defects and pseudo-values."

3. "This objective—and truly basic—process gives a firm foundation for the policies of termination of wars, of establishment of peaceful coexistence and cooperation of these and of all other countries, and for building a new-nobler and better-sociocultural order in human universe. This does not mean that a new war between these countries and their allies is impossible, but if it explodes, the explosion will be entirely due to the folly, greed, lust for power, and irresponsibility of the ruling cliques and the "brain-washed" masses of both block of nations."

Do not miss, hearing Dr. Sorokin speak on Soviet-American Relations Sunday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

## MacMillan

(Continued from page one)  
of Bowdoin College Kent's Island Scientific Station.

Friday night's lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

## Tareyton delivers the flavor...

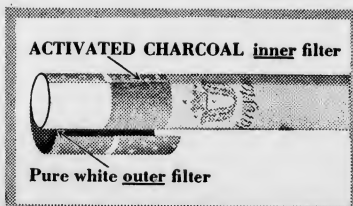
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## Editorials

### A Spring Weekend?

This year when the Class of 1961 graduates, Mayoralty will cease to be of much social interest on the Bates campus. The present seniors are the last to have witnessed the electric event which swept the campus one weekend each spring until two years ago when an unfortunate display of student overenthusiasm prompted the Mayoralty Committee to do away with the project.

So now Bates has no big Spring Weekend. Spring fever turns to apathy and is directed toward "getting out of this hole as fast as possible." Last year the Chase Hall Dance Committee sponsored a weekend of activities in conjunction with the poorly attended Ivy Dance. This spring the same Committee is planning a similar weekend which will probably include a brief Thursday night carillon concert, co-ed dining, a jazz concert on the library steps, an art exhibit, Ivy Dance, Popham Beach outing (sponsored by the Outing Club), and an intramural softball game which will take the place of last year's Saturday afternoon outing at Thornerag which was also poorly attended.

#### Lacks Competitive Spirit

The Committee is to be commended for attempting to maintain a spring social weekend at Bates and for maintaining a framework of events from which a weekend as successful as Mayoralty can evolve. We feel, however, that any such weekend should be centered around an element which Mayoralty possessed and which the present, somewhat disjointed weekend activities lack: competition. If we can introduce this element of competition into the weekend in such a way as to overcome the flaws in Mayoralty that led to its downfall, we will gain the feelings of unity and anticipation which are necessary for a really successful Spring Weekend at Bates.

### Murderous Labels

We all laughed when last Friday's Chapel speaker remarked that one extremist group had labeled President Kennedy as "the top agent for the Communist Party in the United States." Mr. Hall was wise to follow our amused response with "You laugh, but how many of you do the same kind of thing when you rashly brand your classmates with false labels, simply because they differ with your beliefs?"

Hall's missile found its mark and was particularly embarrassing to a college audience. In an atmosphere which supposedly develops perceptive judgment, we become uncomfortable when reminded of our mentally obtuse habits. We may attempt to understand an individual, but when we are at odds with him how often do we commit the double mental murder of forcing upon him a label which deadens him to our mind and us to his personality? The slothful, self-centered person always oversimplifies anything with which he comes into contact. Afraid to recognize the valid grounds on which others differ with him, he closes his mind to the truth about his "enemies," and consequently about himself. How can we understand a world which is becoming more complex, when we place on others the ignorant labels of our own simplicity?

## Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

This week another new star flares up in the WRJR galaxy. Dick Rottenberg who is one of the usual News and Special Events men is blooming out with Spring on a show of his own in the 10:30 spot on Friday nights. "The Sleepy-Time Express" will be under the throttle of Engineer Rottenberg until midnight, making the usual stops for the type of music readily adaptable for dreaming, dancing, studying, dorm parties, and the like. Left to Dick is the dubious honor of being the engineer with the locomotive.

#### Praises Masterwork Hour

In a more serious vein, permit us to put in a word of praise for the Masterwork Hour, heard Monday through Friday at 8 o'clock. As the name implies, this show is comprised entirely of classical selections. For two hours the world's greatest music is put on the air waves in the high fidelity manner of which only FM broadcasting is capable. The hosts for these two hour programs, Fred Rusch, Dennis Akerman, Al Seelig, Cathy Warren, and Dick Calcutt, have coordinated recordings from the RJR files and private collections to bring you, the listener, the greatest variety of classical works possible. As a program note, Friday on the Masterwork Hour, Dick Calcutt will be presenting Tchaikovsky's immortal ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite" in its entirety; Antal Dorati conducts the Minneapolis Symphony. Announces Open Positions

Positions are now open in the WRJR Public Relations Department. Interested parties are invited to find out more about this rewarding experience by stopping in at the WRJR studios on Tuesday night from 6:45 to 7:30. Incidentally, may we remind you that everyone is welcome to view the station in operation and/or kibitz during our broadcast day, Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. After 7:00 one must use the back door in the courtyard since the others are securely locked after that time.

**WATCH THIS COLUMN NEXT WEEK FOR DETAILS OF A SPECIAL, UNUSUAL (TO SAY THE LEAST) CONTEST . . . VALUABLE PRIZES!**

## Den Doodles

It's bikini time in the Den — and a regular Miss contest in the women's Phys. Ed. classes.

What? A change in Hathorn bell tower? But that's traditional!

A University within a college — that's a switch!

The bright red light just wasn't Bates and now it's gone. A revivor.

A new look in libraries and now we need a popcorn-sweep! "I seem to have forgotten a few of your exams."

What were the gnomies doing with all those milk cans out in the middle of Prexy's Puddle? That's rather foolish!

The Holy Bible — 1961 version.

Congrats to Ralph Nelson '62 and Marcia Rogers '63, pinned.

Question of the Week — Where's the "cheep, cheep, cheep" in Hacker coming from? And by the way it isn't diarrhea.

## Left Field

### Operator Corrupts Society, States Gibney In New Book

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

The Operators by Frank Gibney. Harper, \$3.95.

Galoots are everywhere, complained Dr. Sam Abelman, in *The Last Angry Man*. A galoot is "a guy who thinks the world owes him a living . . . And if he doesn't have it handed to him on a silver platter, he goes after it at someone else's expense." Abelman's galoot is Frank Gibney's "operator."

However, Gibney's operators are not just a few businessmen trying to get ahead, but nearly all of us. We make up the "genial society" that not only permits corruption but practices it. Although one can say that society is responsible, it is the individual who does the immoral or illegal act. Gibney describes the stinking smell of corruption but he does not really suggest how we might get rid of the noxious odor. If we leave the blame at society's doorstep, we somehow absolve ourselves of responsibility and even of the need for any action. Anyone can blame society for his individual corruption. Thus, if we don't submit honest income tax returns, it is not because we do not want to, but because everyone else is doing it. Cites Problem Of Ethics

Too often we leave the job entirely for the government to catch up with the more obvious form of shady business activities: misleading advertisements, consumer fraud schemes, improper

medical claims, stock-market operations, con men, income tax evasions, and graft, all of which are dealt with in Gibney's book. True, an appropriate governmental agency can be effective in curbing corruption; but the problem is one of ethics, which of course can be handled better by family education. This is important to us as potential parents. Hurting another human being when his back is turned is not "shrewd," is not "clever," if anything, it is cowardly. The child (no matter what his age) who jeers is not using his reason constructively; and what is the crooked business deal but a jeer at the consumer.

The operator is at home in our society. He is part of our genial society — how much a part, Frank Gibney makes quite clear; but though we may be depressed after reading his book, we can be slightly comforted. Dr. Sam Abelman was not the "last angry man." Gibney is still around, and equally angry.

### Students Interview Coeds About Campus Social Life

By LINDA CORKUM '64 and ALICE WINTER '64

"Social life? What social life?" Remarks similar to this one are heard regularly on the Bates campus. Are these words spoken in jest, or do the students feel something is definitely lacking in the college's social realm? When the coeds were confronted with the question, "What do you feel is lacking in the social life at Bates?" the typical answers were as follows:

"There is very little room for spontaneity; everything must be planned in advance."

#### Entertainment Is Stereotyped

"The type of entertainment and amusement that are acceptable have been stereotyped."

"There are few opportunities to become acquainted with the other side of campus."

"Bates is a socially divided co-ed campus."

#### Suggest Open Dorms

"The social life at Bates could be improved by allowing fraternities. However, this is too much to ask, and we knew there were none when we came. The next best thing seems to be to open guys' dorms to girls at certain times; perhaps week-ends. This would provide a place to have parties or to get together when the girls' dorms are closed."

"The lack of coed dining on an every day basis, for at least one meal, is my biggest complaint. Other co-educational colleges dine together, why can't we?"

#### Union Would Help

"A student union would be a great asset to the social life on campus. Both sides of campus could intermingle on a casual basis there, with both sexes feeling comfortable. The den is fine once in a while, but the atmosphere there is stiff."

"The men and women on campus can't be seen together without some people immediately jumping to the conclusion that

the couples involved are going together — or will be soon."

"When there is something big like Pops, a lot of the students do not go. They don't support the activities that are sponsored."

#### Den Closes Early

"The den does not stay open after 10:00 when the dorms are closed. There is no place to go."

"Not enough of the young men take the initiative to go out. This is probably because the minute they do, their name is immediately linked with the name of their feminine companion."

"As the rules exist now, there is no place to entertain an out-of-town guest outside of calling hours. This creates many difficulties if the guest remains any length of time."

#### Types Preferences

"You can't date different guys, who are definitely different in their attitudes, without being 'typed' in your preference of dating partners."

"We hear the kids complaining about the social life, but they themselves do little to alleviate the problem. The attitudes toward dating should change, and the students should support the activities that are sponsored."

From these remarks one can easily see that the coeds do feel that there is something missing in the Bates' campus social life. It appears that all we can do now is "shape up" or "ship out."

## Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor

# STUDENT Salutes Class Of 1961

## 'CAT TRACKS

By AL MARDEN

Although this year's senior class has somewhat of a dearth of athletic talent in comparison with their predecessors, those seniors who have frequented Bates' enormous athletic plant located on the south side of campus, have made up for this lack of numbers and quality by the desire and effort they have put into their respective sports. Therefore, in this issue we salute these aged veterans of the Bates athletic wars.

In the manner of "Sports Illustrated" I would like explicitly to single out Dick Yerg as deserving of a "Pat on the Back". "Yogi" and the boys he led charging up and down the swamp at the far end of Garcelon Field have been neglected when the laurels have been handed out. Yogi especially should have been commended for the fine job he did as both captain and coach of this year's and last year's Garnet booters. Dick and Johnny Adams are the only four year veterans of the '60 Bobcat soccer squad. Both these men have put up a long and diligent fight to get soccer recognized as a varsity sport, but to no avail. They were joined by Alan Wayne and Skip Marden who provided newspaper support to the cause. True, Bates is a conservative school but it would seem that four years of a trial period is ample, but more of this next fall.

As the grounds of Garcelon gobble up the snow and water that winter has so disrespectfully left on its surface, and prepare for the onslaught of spikes, cleats and javelin tips which will be penetrating it soon, it seems somewhat irrelevant, sacrilegious and downright disrespectful to talk about happenings on the hard wood. (Excuse me, Garcelon Field, but you'll have your day.) However, while listening to those fantastic Boston Celtics the other night, the Master Magician did something that reminded me of the Colby-Bates overtime game. During the break between the regulation time and overtime something happened which went unmentioned and perhaps unnoticed by many. I happened to look over at the Bates bench and saw Mr. McCormick, our beloved trainer, waving smelling salts under the noses of Carl Rapp and Jim Sutherland. He may have done the same to others but I missed it.

These two men had extended themselves beyond the limit. Now I'm not advocating the pushing of oneself beyond the limit of human endurance, unless of course as with the case of Mr. C. the reward is sizeable (although I'm sure his motives were different), but with a little more effort maybe more of those close ones that are on the records would have gone the other way. It seems to boil down to how much one wants victory.

The current intramural setup has in the past been under sharp surveillance by the Sports Editor and I intend to carry on this tradition. While looking over the final volleyball statistics it becomes apparent that something is lacking. In the "A" league each team had four games scheduled. Only two of the five played all four games and surprisingly enough they were the first two teams in the league. Correspondingly, in the "B" league only one team of seven played their entire schedule. The last five teams in the league played only one-third of their games. Something is necessary to induce the participants to play each game, win or lose. In the all-campus elections the student body elected to keep the present intramural system. I challenge those who so elected to come up with some possible remedy for the above problem.

### SMITTY'S Barber Shop

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Out Flat!

Easy to Find: One Block Up  
Campus Ave. from J.B. then right  
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Open Friday Evenings 'til 9:00

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On Route 4 - Auburn

### THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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## Class Numbers 21 Outstanding Athletes

By JIM HALL

Twenty-one seniors close out their Bates college athletic careers this season. Among those who will "retire" are football standouts Dick Ellis, John Belmont, Brad Greene and Dick Jeffers, Jim Sutherland and Scott Brown of hoop fame, baseball man Dick Gurney, cindermen Barry Gilvar, Jim Keenan, and DeWitt Randall, and soccer stars Dick "Yogi Yerg" and John Adams and Brad Garcelon.

Frank Vana has been the tough luck guy in Bates athletics for the past few seasons. After a great sophomore year in baseball, Frank was kept out of his favorite sport during his junior year due to an injury during the indoor track season. Frank was a standout broad jumper and dash man in track. He also played some football for Coach Hatch until these injuries forced him out of action.

Jim Sutherland, captain of this year's successful basketball team rates plaudits for a fine senior year in which he led his team to a 15-9 record, pacing his squad in scoring and rebounding. Jim was given all-New England recognition.

Football captain Dick Ellis has been one of the mainstays of the line during his four years at Bates. Dick has left many holes in his tackle position for Bobcat backs to burst through.

Dick Gurney came into his own behind the plate last year and was elected captain of this year's baseball team. Dick also performed well at end for the football team.

Track captain Barry Gilvar has been Coach Slovenski's top dash man for the past two seasons, excelling at the short sprints indoors and the 100 and 220 outdoors. Barry also holds down a spot on the relay team.

Dick Yerg has played four years of soccer for the Bates soccer club. The husky fullback was elected captain of last fall's team.

Continuing the parade of captains, Mal Johnson is this year's golf captain. Besides excelling on the links, Mal showed steady improvement for the Garnet hoop squad during his four years.

DeWitt Randall was captain of this year's cross country squad, and a four year participant in indoor and outdoor track. Randall is one of the hardest working runners at Bates and one of the few Garnet runners to win letters in three running sports in one year.

Besides Dick Ellis, the Garnet football squad will also lose its other starting tackle, John Belmont. John was a mainstay in the Bobcat line through the years and his offensive and defensive skill will be missed.

Dick Jeffers, the oldest man on the squad, has seen much ac-



Senior Captains (l to r) Dewitt Randall (cross-country), Dick Ellis (football), Jim Sutherland (basketball), Mal Johnson (golf), and Barry Gilvar (track). Missing was Dick Gurney (baseball).

tion in his football days. Dick has been an outstanding guard on Coach Hatch's eleven.

Brad Greene is another who was kept off the field often, through injuries. Brad normally would have assumed a starting role at guard and played well when not hampered with injuries.

Bob Engstrom, coming out for football as a senior, did not have the experience to play first string, but stuck to the practice grind throughout the season.

Dick Watkins, another who didn't play for the Saturday cheers, exhibited loyalty and determination in aiding the Bobcat cause during scrimmages and other hard-knocking sessions.

Speedy Jim Keenan excelled in both football and track, returning punts and kickoffs for the football team and running the low hurdles in track. Jim proved to be the most elusive Garnet ball carrier in the open field and headed the list of this year's low hurdles.

George Goodall did not run as a senior but formerly was one of Bates' best middle distance runners, excelling in the 600 and often in the relay.

The basketball squad will miss the services of first string guard Scott Brown. Scotty, the possessor of the best long jump shot on the team, played aggressively on defense and moved the ball on offense.

John Curry had several nodding acquaintances with Coach Peck's basketball team and wound up as second string center behind Jim, Sutherland in his junior year.

John Bennett, a starting moundsman for the baseball team will play his last game this spring. The possessor of "good stuff", John is one of Coach Leahy's top moundsmen.

John Adams, a four year performer for the Soccer Club, will have to be replaced next year: John played halfback for the Garnet booters.

Senior citizen Brad Garcelon played well at halfback for the soccer team, adding the wisdom of age to the team's performance.

Ralph Bixler played some good tennis in his early days at Bates, recognized as being one of the best players with the squad.

## Senior Manager Badger Lauded

This year Bates loses one of the finest members of its football squad. He is manager Jerry Badger. His loss will be felt as much as any other member of the squad. Jerry was the guy that



Jerry Badger

did the hundred-and-one essential jobs without which there could have been no concentrated effort on the field.

### Active In Athletics

Jerry comes from East Longmeadow, Mass., where he attended high school. There Jerry was very active in athletics, being a member of both the cross country and tennis teams. His interest in athletics survived Freshman Week, and he became assistant manager of the football team and also the tennis team. The West Parker deacon became head manager of the tennis team his sophomore year and reached the head manager spot on the football team this past fall.

Jerry's interests and talents also range into the academic side of Bates life. His list of honors includes being president of Jordan Ramsdell, and chairman of the Journals Club. While at Bates, Jerry has been taking a Pre-Med course and next year plans to attend Tufts Medical School, which further testifies to his many talents.

When asked to reminisce over the past four years of football, the senior had the following comment: "This year's was one of the best in regard to spirit that I have ever seen at Bates." Commenting on past teams, Jerry said that perhaps the two best players he had seen at Bates were John Makowski and the well-known lineman, John Ljestrang.

(Continued on page six)

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any student interested in writing sports or any student with cartooning talent interested in drawing please contact Al Marden, Sports Editor.

# Gilvar Inspired Leader Of Puritans 'A', 'B' League Champs

## Winter, Spring Thinclads

By PHIL TAMIS '63

Barry Gilvar, the sprinting captain of this year's thinclads, attended Newton High, New Hampton Prep, and the University of New Hampshire before enrolling at Bates. Barry is an English major and has recently been in the Dean's List neighborhood, qpr-wise. Next year Barry



Barry Gilvar

plans to study law at Boston College.

At Newton High Barry was a standout in football as well as track. His pass-catching feats helped him earn a half-back position on the All-Scholastic team. In track, Barry was the state dash champ along with being captain of the team. At New Hampton Academy he continued his outstanding track performances by being the Lakes Region Dash Champion.

### Leaves Aggie School

Barry's career at U.N.H. was brief but exciting. After a very successful football season he again donned the track shoes. Hampered by both a bad leg and low grades he dropped out of UNH. The story has that after finishing fifth in a freshman meet Barry failed to stop at the finish line. Evidently, he kept right on running down Interstate Highway 95 until he reached Newton. (He could have at least turned in his uniform.)

At Bates, Barry's athletic career has been both frustrating and exciting. In his first year, a year of ineligibility, Barry set the Bates cage record for the 40 yard dash.

Coach Slovenski tells an interesting story concerning Gilvar's record-breaking run. When Walt first came to Bates the dash track was only 40 yards long. The Bates record for the 40 yd. dash was held by 15 men at 4.6 sec. Walt wanted to lengthen the track to 45 yards but only after somebody had beaten the record. Barry gladly obliged by setting the record at 4.5 sec.

In Barry's sophomore year he received an injury in pre-season football which lingered on to

hamper him all throughout the track season.

Last year Barry set the Tufts, Bates and State of Maine records for the 50 yd. dash with times of 5.4 sec. Gilvar also set the Bates 45 yd. dash mark at 5.1 sec. During the outdoor season he won the 100 yd. dash at the state meet.

This year Barry is captain of both the indoor and outdoor track squads. He was injured at the end of the indoor season. Barry had performed brilliantly both in the dash and as leadoff man in the relay. Coach Slovenski has high hopes for Barry in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes this spring.

### "Gung Ho" Captain

The track mentor remarks that Barry is a great inspiration to his teammates. He is a "gung ho" trackman and gives all he has all the time whether in practice or an important meet.

Barry has perhaps the most interesting past of any athlete at Bates and for that distinction he has quite some competition. Not every school has in its midst an ex-agricultural engineer, who is also a fast man, both on the track and off.

## Student Salutes Spirited Seniors

By BOB HUGGARD

The Sports Staff of the STUDENT, paying tribute to the athletes of the class of '61, have also selected five seniors who have not participated actively in varsity athletics but who, through their support of Bates athletics, exemplify the spirit that has made their class one of the finest in the history of the school. All of these men have been more than just spectators; they have been keen observers and critics as well.

James W. Carignan — Few students have been as conspicuous in their devotion to Bates athletics as has been Jim Carignan. At any Bates athletic function, whether it be basketball, football, baseball or track, his melodious voice can be heard above all others, sounding the praise of the Garnet standard bearers or expressing extreme displeasure at the decision of the refs. It is a known fact that whenever that well-known basketball referee Tony Gentile comes to Lewiston, he brings an extra set of earplugs to withstand the notorious Carignan barbs.

An honors candidate in the History Department, Jim considers

the overtime victory against Colby in the last game of this season his greatest thrill in four years of viewing Bates athletics.

E. William Davis, Jr. — Bill Davis, well known to the older citizens at Bates, has also been a steady follower of all the athletic functions of this great, tradition-bound institution. Although not quite as conspicuous as Carignan, Davis can be seen at all contests.

A regular participant in intramural athletics, Billy is a Government major. He feels that the 19-13 upset win over Maine to bring the State Series football crown to Bates in 1956 was his greatest spectator thrill at Bates.

Douglas H. Rowe — Doug Rowe, the voice of Bates football and basketball, has been a faithful follower of Bates and Lewiston athletics throughout his five years at Bates. His caustic remarks and profound insight always lend an air of scholarship to post-game discussions at either of the "Dens."

Unlike the others mentioned in this tribute, Doug was able to single out two great thrills in his tenure at Bates. The first of this was seeing Ross Deacon, former Bates golf captain, finally win a match in his senior year after being shut-out for three straight years. The second was winning an \$87.00 daily-double at the Lewiston Fairgrounds last fall.

A standout intramural participant, Rowe is proud to say that he has been a member of three championship basketball teams and seven championship volleyball teams.

Parker G. Marden — Skip Marden has been another constant follower of Bates Athletics, both in his official capacity as former Sports Editor of the STUDENT and in his unofficial capacity as assistant to the entire sports department along with Mr. Castelpoggi.

Unlike Mr. Rowe, Skip takes pride in the fact that he was never on a near championship intramural sports club. After considerable deliberation, Skip decided that his greatest sports thrill while at Bates was seeing Rudy Smith win the 220 at Bowdoin in 1958, to win the state championship for Bates by a three-point margin.

John P. M. Curry — "Queequeg" is one of the foremost pursuants of Bates athletics and, although his activities are not always in the true Bates tradition, they nevertheless cause one to feel that athletic contests on the campus will be rather deflated next year without "Big J" in the stands. A vicious competitor in all intramural contests, Curry also made a somewhat abortive attempt at varsity basketball. It seemed that he and Coach Peck had a personality clash.

Curry chose two highlights from the Bates past when asked



Dan Ustick loses his head as Roger Bill downs Middle 2-1 for "A" volleyball championship

## Intramural Volleyball Results

| "A"            |     |              |     |
|----------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Roger Williams | 4-0 | Smith Middle | 0-1 |
| Smith Middle   | 3-1 | Smith North  | 0-2 |
| Smith South    | 1-2 | John Bertram | 0-2 |
| West Parker    | 0-2 | East Parker  | 0-2 |
| East Parker    | 0-3 |              |     |

### Manager Badger

(Continued from page five)

Although he won't be here to see next year's squad, the senior turned prophet and made a prediction. "Next year's team promises to be one of the best. Its success depends greatly on student sport. Student spirit has dropped a great deal since my freshman year. I hope that it will rise to the quality of next year's team."

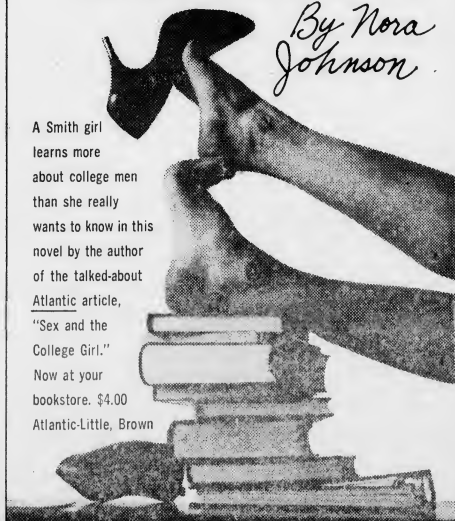


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A Smith girl  
learns more  
about college men  
than she really  
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## Rubottom To Present Piano Recital, Friday

This Friday, April 21, in the Bates College Chapel, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Leonard Raver will present Miss Virginia Rubottom, a well known young pianist in a program of classical music.

Miss Rubottom was born in New York in 1940. She received her early musical training in California in San Diego and Los Angeles. In recent years she has spent much time abroad studying.

### Studied In London

She studied in London under Harold Craxton of the Royal Academy of Music and Ilona Kabos; she was made a Fellow of Trinity College of Music at the University of London in 1958 which was considered an unusual accomplishment for her youth.

Last May Miss Rubottom was a contestant in the Queen Elizabeth Piano Contest in Brussels and received superior evaluation. She has played in many parts of the United States. Her last recital was in Portland, Maine. According to one critic, "she is a fine musician with excitement in her delivery . . ."

Miss Rubottom will open her program with Mozart's *Fantasy and Fugue in C Major*, K. 394, and Beethoven's *Sonata Opus 53* ("Waldstein"). After a brief intermission, the pianist will conclude with *Ondine* by Ravel and Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 3, Opus 28*.



Miss Virginia Rubottom

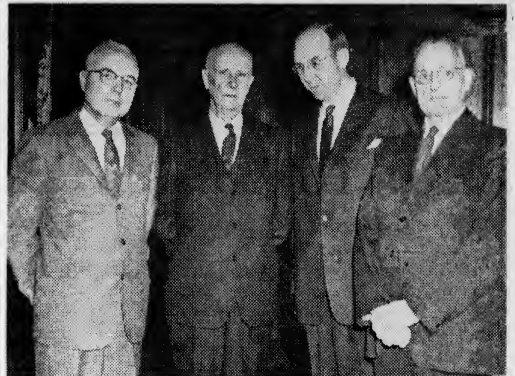
## Sorokin Offers "Integral" View Of U.S., Russia

"Political leaders of the West assure us that the future belongs to capitalist culture, capitalist society, and capitalist personality," began Dr. P. A. Sorokin in his lecture of April 12. Sorokin continued by stating that communist leaders feel that the future belongs to communist culture, society and personality. "Both types of leaders are going to be disillusioned," due to the process of history, continued the Harvard sociologist.

Sorokin called the type of society which he predicts will emerge from historical forces an "integral type," a "new type" of its own kind. He stated that the details of this society cannot be

(Continued on page four)

## MacMillan Lectures On Arctic Expedition



Posing before Friday's lecture are (l-r) Dr. Thomas, Rear Admiral MacMillan, President Phillips, and Dr. Lawrence

On April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, the Concert and Lecture Series featured Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan who presented both verbally and with the use of films in a talk entitled "Beyond the Northern Lights" his experiences as leader of numerous expeditions to the Arctic. He was introduced by Dr. William Thomas.

Admiral MacMillan opened his lecture by saying that he was glad to be back at Bates again after almost fifty years. He posed the question of why man wants to go anywhere or if he goes, to return there a second time, and answered it with the phrase, "to learn something." MacMillan explained several of the theories which have been held by scientists about the North Pole until explorers had gone out and proved them either right or wrong by observation.

### Presents Films Of Trip

He then illustrated the rest of his lecture with films of his last trip to the Arctic regions. The expedition embarked at Boothbay Harbor, Maine and continued up the coast of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, up the western coast of Greenland almost to the North Pole. MacMillan explained that they took a great deal of provisions with them because if they had trouble it might be a long time before they would be able to get back.

MacMillan explained that the entire trip of eight thousand miles was made on his ship, the "Bowdoin". His crew consisted mostly of students who were chosen from among many to make the trip. His ship is now enshrined at Mystic, Connecticut. In speaking of his crew he explained how they were expected to do a good many things on board that they were not used to doing in ordinary college life. The audience saw them learning

Healy, David Nelson, and Richard Sampson. Dr. Goldat expressed that everyone is welcome to attend tonight's competition.

to cut each other's hair, sewing, and washing each other's clothes.

### Battle Harbor Visited

One of the places visited by the "Bowdoin" and her crew was Battle Harbor where the great medical missionary Dr. Grenfell built his hospital for the people of Labrador. A whaling port was also visited and part of the film was devoted to explaining how the whale, once it is captured, is disposed of. The blubber is peeled from the body to be melted down for the oil it contains which is used in many products, even ladies' lipstick. The whalers receive about five thousand dollars for a whale. These whales, which are usually Blue Whales, weigh about one hundred tons or a ton a foot in length. These are not the same as the small Fin-Back Whale which is common along the New England Coast.

The last part of the trip was devoted to a visit to the Polar Eskimos, the northernmost people in the world. Until they were discovered, these people thought they were the only people in the world. They have been almost completely untouched by civilization. These people practice animism, live in holes in the ground, and have never suffered from any disease.

While up in this tremendously cold climate, the crew of the "Bowdoin" went swimming in twenty-nine degree water. After crossing Melville Bay the "Bowdoin", finding fall fast approaching, turned back toward home port. An Open House was held at the Women's Union for Admiral MacMillan after the lecture.

## Stu-C Holds Interviews; Alters Freshman Program

On April 12 at 5:00 the Student Council held a dinner meeting in the Costello Room of the Commons. Following the meal, there was a short discussion period during which some old business was taken up. The social calendar for '61-'62 was brought up for consideration. It was decided that the mayoralty and the Rallies Committees should look into the matter and list some of the dates of college functions in the next year.

### Food Riots Cited

Student Council authority in regard to food riots and campus pranks was outlined by President Robin Schofield.

Jack Wilson, chairman of the food committee, reported that the men voted 323-78 in favor of continuing co-ed dining in its present form, and the women voted 313-18 also in favor. Wilson was also appointed to make further preparations for the Student Council banquet at the Portland Spring Hotel.

### Big Brother Program Changes

The Council then adjourned to the regular meeting place in Roger Williams Hall. The Council voted to change the procedure in regard to the "Big Brother" program. Early in the summer each

big brother will be assigned on the basis of geographical proximity to their little brothers. In September, the proctor in each dorm will also assign an upperclassman to each Freshman, for advisory purposes on a dormitory basis. The change was made because it seemed that the big brothers could best serve their purpose if they were easily able to contact the new freshman during the summer. The assigned upperclassmen will serve as a substitute for the lack of a big brother in each freshman's own dormitory.

The rest of the meeting was spent interviewing candidates for proctorships. These interviews will continue for one more council meeting, after which the final choice will be made.

## Dr. Goldat Announces Names Of College Bowl Semi-Finalists

Dr. George Goldat, chairman of the Bates College Bowl Committee, has released the names of those students who have reached the semi-finals. They will undergo further competition until four finalists and one alternate are selected to participate on the General Electric College Bowl on June 4.

Those students who were selected on the basis of their performances in last week's competition are John C. Adams '61, John Curry '61, George Drury '61, Ju-

dith Hollenbach '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, and Steven Wardwell '61.

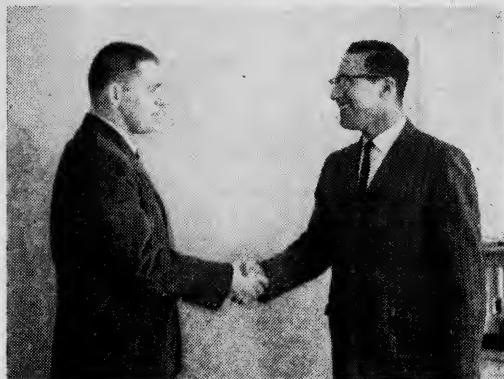
This evening from 6:30-7:30 in the Little Theatre, four of the students will compete against an equal number of faculty members under conditions similar to those on the College Bowl Program. Tonight's group consists of John Adams, George Drury, Judith Hollenbach, and Steven Wardwell against faculty members Barbara Garcelon, George

## Frosh Debaters Travel To Dartmouth Tourney

The Freshman members of the Bates debate team prepared last week to wind up their season which will culminate in the novice tourney at Dartmouth College on April 21 and 22. On Wednesday, April 12, Robert Ahern, Norman Bowie, Susan Stanley, and Thomas Hall, a Freshman team which has lost only two debates this year, participated in a practice tournament at Bowdoin on the topic of compulsory health insurance, at which they won five out of their six contests. David Harrison, Morris Lelyveld, Norman Gillespie, and Edward Schloss debated against Rockland High School last week at Bates, and Gale Kigel, Nancy Dillman, Norman Gillespie, and Martin Brickman met with Edward Little. The topic for these two debates was the strengthening of the United Nations.

Bates is now carrying on several debates by mail with distant universities, to be concluded before the end of the semester. Marinda Northrup '61 and Susan Stanley '64, and Jack Simmons '61 and John Strassburger '64 are debating the University of Hawaii. Kenneth Woodbury '63 and William Haver '64 are debating Washington State University, which hosted Marjorie Sanborn and Neil Newman earlier

(Continued on page two)



Neil Newman (right) congratulates Edward London, winner of the annual Oakes Oratorical Contest.

## Judges Award Oakes Prize To London '61

The annual Henry Walter Oakes Oratorical Contest was held in Chapel, Friday, April 14. The contest is open to all senior pre-law students. This year's contestants for the \$100 prize were Neil Newman '61 and Edward London '61. The topic chosen for the event was "The Law, A Profession, Not A Business."

The winning speaker, Edward London, first presented his impression of the law as a paradox of values. London suggested that the diamond has greater value and water greater utility, but the situation becomes reversed to a man in the desert where water has greater value. In the same category falls law as one attempts to set a worth on law as a business or a profession.

### London Cites Choices

According to London two choices are open to law students: 1. to regard the law as a profession and become a public servant or 2. to regard the law as a business and consider the judgment of values involved. "I regard the law as a business," said London. He felt this to be a more pessimistic but more realistic view to be taken, for the law, as well as many other professions, has degenerated to mere business.

"In the abstraction called the law we see not only our own lives, but the lives of those past," stated London. "The law has produced such great personages as Cicero, Lincoln, and Marshall; many nations in the past have failed to become permanently significant due to their lack of such outstanding names as these in the legal field. The lawyer exists to protect the social order, and he must serve admirably at all times," but today there is more emphasis on profit and public gain than individual rights and professional gain. How can the state of law be redeemed from becoming such a "ruthless business?" London concluded that "we must root out the disease . . . that success is to be measured by a super-abundance of material wealth."

### Newman Gives Views

Following London, Neil Newman presented his views on the topic. When one studies the law, medicine or any other profession, he accepts a challenge, stated Newman. Contrasting two lawyers, Dickens' Mr. Jaggers and Clarence Darrow, one observes the two types of lawyers evident today. The twentieth century Jaggers is interested, not in the client, but only in the size of the profit he stands to gain. He represents the law as a business.

However, the client enters the office of a present day Darrow as a man in need knowing that Darrow's "only concern is that his skill and training will be of help." This is the law as a profession.

Newman believes, "the law must be practiced as a profession; to practice it as a business is to destroy it." This idealistic view must be tempered with realism but never to the point of sacrificing principles for the sake of the marginal dollar. This may mean the lack of large financial success but to these men goes the honor of the learned profession.

"Which kind of attorney do you wish to be?" asked Newman. He hopes that future lawyers can think back upon retiring and enjoy the sense of achievement that Clarence Darrow and Abraham Lincoln must have had. "If you look at the law as a profession and not as a business, you will receive this feeling."

### Lists Judges

The judges, all members of the Androscoggin County Bar Association are attorneys Willis A. Trafton, Jr., of Auburn, Roscoe Fales and Philip Isaacson, of Lewiston.

The Henry Walter Oakes Competition is an annual event on the Bates campus and was established by his son, Portland attorney Raymond S. Oakes. Judge Oakes was a justice of the Maine Superior Court serving in Androscoggin County for many years. A member of Kiwanis, the Masons, and a member of the Maine Legislature from Auburn, Judge Oakes served for many years as a member of the Bates College Board of Trustees.

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## Debate

(Continued from page one)  
this year in their visit to Washington.

### Hosts Maine Tourney

The Bates Debating Council was host to over fifty high school students and their coaches last Saturday, April 15, at the finals of the Maine Interscholastic Debating League. The winner of this tourney was Portland High School, with Edward Little of Auburn placing second and Gardiner High School third. Stephen Hughes, of Edward Little, won the award as best speaker out of the schools represented. The topic debated at this tourney was Resolved, that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened.

The tryouts for the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held this Thursday, April 20, at 4 p.m.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, April 19

Baseball at Lowell Tech  
Tennis-Golf at Brandeis  
Vespers, 9:15-9:45

### Thursday, April 20

Baseball at Tufts  
Tennis at Brandeis  
Golf at Lowell Tech  
CA Freshmen Discussions, Faculty Homes, 7:30-10  
Bible Study, 7:8-15, Women's Union

### Friday, April 21

Baseball at Brandeis  
Music Department Recital,  
Virginia Rubottom, 7:30-9:30,  
Chapel

### Saturday, April 22

Coed study, 7-11, Women's Union  
Baseball at MIT  
Track, Northeastern, Home  
Freshmen Dance, 7-11:45,  
Chase Hall

### Sunday, April 23

OC Mount Washington Climb,  
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

### Monday, April 24

Art Association, 3-9  
Freshmen Class Meeting, 6:30-8:30, Filene Room

### Tuesday, April 25

Baseball, U of Maine, Home  
Golf at Colby  
Freshmen Extemporaneous  
Speech Contest, 7-9:30, Filene Room  
Sociology Club, 7-8:30, Libby 1

### Ritz Theatre

THU.-FRI.-SAT.:

"THE SWORD AND THE CROSS"

— also —

"STOP, LOOK AND LAUGH"

The Three Stooges

SUN.-MON.-TUE.:

"ELEPHANT WALK"

Liz Taylor

— and —

"NAKED JUNGLE"

(Closed Wednesdays)

## Guidance News

26 April, Wednesday—Mr. Shaw of the Singer Sewing Machine Company will interview men for summer employment in the areas of sales training. A salary is given as well as a commission with four \$800 scholarships awarded to qualifying leaders from each area.

The New Hampshire Children's Aid Society has an opening for Case Aides for women about to be graduated. The responsibilities include assisting the social work staff in the aspects of their work which do not require professional training. The salary is \$3600 per year with a limit to one year following graduation. In case the worker decided to go to a school of social work she is at liberty to apply for one of our fellowships which carries a stipend of one year's employment with us for each year of scholarship aid. Interested candidates should write directly to Mr. Vallance A. Wickens, Executive Director, The New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, 170 Lowell Street, Manchester, N. H.

Camp Milbrook, a coeducational camp on Highland Lake near Bridgton, Maine, needs one or two additional men counselors. Any candidate potentially interested should see Professor William Sawyer for more information.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has positions available as a programmer trainee. These are in the Electronic Data Processing Department for Procedure Analysts and Programmer Trainees. A background of some college mathematics or statistics is desirable. Trainees will be given courses in the theory, logic, programming and coding of the UNIVAC II machine, among other overall training of procedures.

The Harvard Business School has a position open for an assistant

in the course "Written Analysis of Cases" with the following duties: attending classes in certain courses of the Master's degree program, participating in case discussions with staff members, and reading, commenting upon and grading under supervision the written analyses submitted by the student, as well as other related activities. These are available for the summer months with a salary of \$275 per month the first year and \$305 per month the second year. Jobs as "course reader" are open to women A.B. graduates. Further information is in the catalogue of the Harvard Business School and the Guidance Office.

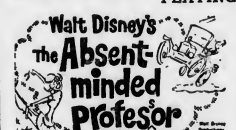
### New Law Exam

In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages. The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions.

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## WRJR SCHEDULE

| TIME  | MONDAY             | TUESDAY            | WEDNESDAY              | THURSDAY           | FRIDAY              |
|-------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 6:30  | News of the Day    | News of the Day    | News of the Day        | News of the Day    | News of the Day     |
| 6:40  | Steve Goddard Show | Record Room        | Strictly for Listening | Bill Young Show    | Week-End Eve        |
| 8:00  | Masterwork Hour    | Masterwork Hour    | Masterwork Hour        | Masterwork Hour    | Masterwork Hour     |
| 10:00 | News of the Day    | News of the Day    | News of the Day        | News of the Day    | News of the Day     |
| 10:10 | On Campus          | Week In Review     | Penthouse WRJR         | Folk Music Hour    | Sleepy-Time Express |
| 11:00 | Especially For You | Especially For You | Especially For You     | Especially For You | Especially For You  |

## SUNDAY

|       |                        |
|-------|------------------------|
| 7:00  | Cultural Heritage Hour |
| 8:00  | Pianoforte             |
| 10:00 | Broadway Music Hall    |
| 11:00 | Vibrations             |

## Frosh Go Underwater In Saturday Nite Shipwreck

ATTENTION: LATE NEWS BULLETIN

Saturday, April 22, 1961, "The Ark Academia Batestina Conduita has been smashed against the rocks of Chase Island!"

Two weeks ago, at the beginning of Monsoon Season, the Bobcats entered the ark two by two to wait out the flood. It has been said that cats have nine lives and these Bates Cats are no exception. We are happy to report that there are no casualties. All cats were able to swim successfully to shore.

### Hold Shipwreck Dance

At approximately 8:00 this evening, the young cats (Freshmen, that is) will hold a Shipwreck Dance to celebrate the survival of the group. All couples are invited to come dressed in their finest Bermuda shorts or in any other clothes that they managed to salvage from the ark. Only \$1 will be charged to repay the natives for their hospitality. They will provide food and drink for the half-starved Bobcats. The high point in the evening will be entertainment provided by the natives themselves. Let's hope that they don't have a strong passion for Bobcat meat! All cats expect to have a wild time as they dance the night away to the swimming music of the Brad Garcelon Trio.

"The United States Air Force has come to the rescue by dropping two plane-loads of supplies on the island! It is hoped that the waters will soon recede so that the Bobcats may resume their academic studies."

Remember the Freshman dance: Saturday, April 22nd, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. at Chase Hall.

For just one dallor, you and your date can dance all evening to the music of the Brad Garcelon Trio. Special entertainment is also being planned, according to co-chairmen Diane Gallo and Bill Braman, and refreshments will be served.

### ART EXHIBIT

Italian Centennial Art Show Paintings by Mario Mazzella Block Prints by Anielantonio Moscolo

On exhibit in the Bates College Art Workshop, Hathorn Hall, Saturday, April 22, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, April 23, 1-5, 7-9 p.m. Students and friends, faculty and art lovers are cordially invited.

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Mel Torme  
Paul Anka  
Ray Anthony  
Maggie Hayes  
Cathy Crosby  
Gigi Perreau  
Elinor Donahue  
Gloria Talbott

## Den Doodles

Spring has arrived at Bates — once a week!

The time — about 9:30 p.m. — the place — the Bobcat Den, the event — a beach party? Or, it could have been a post-mortem on the popcorn machine.

EXODUS — from the land of plenty to the land of Rand!

The fishbowl? Not anymore — now it's a zoo, right, Jim?

Spring is foaming out all over!

He's a good sport, right?" "Right!"

What's a Chapel without a graveyard?

Thanks to "expert" Helen. Smith North seniors really knew their Mill for Cultch.

Très funny — Sunday morning in Commons.

Did you see that Vile cigarette-holder at Pops?

### Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 21

Dr. George Goldat, Assistant Professor of Cultural Heritage

Monday, April 24

Music

Wednesday, April 26

Robert S. Lowndes, Crozier Theological Seminary

### Left Field

## Time Is Antagonist In Paley Short Story

By RICHARD CARLSON '62  
The Little Disturbances of Man Short Stories by Grace Paley. Meridian, \$1.35.

I usually find myself writing

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## Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63



### WHO IS THIS WOMAN?

THAT'S RIGHT, SHE'S GRANNY, BUT . . .

Win yourself a free LP record album from a downtown store simply by guessing the real name of the person who portrays Granny on WRJR's Record Room on Tuesdays. HINTS: Granny is a Bates student; she is either male or female.

### CONTEST RULES:

Entries should be made on a postcard. Include your name and address and, of course, Granny's true name.

All entries must be postmarked

no later than April 24.

Mail postcards to:

Granny  
WRJR-FM  
Bates College  
Lewiston, Maine

In all probability there will be more than one card with a correct answer submitted. In that case, all correct answers will be placed in a box, and Granny herself will draw the winner.

Winner will be announced April 28th in the Record Room and April 29th in the Student.

about the Beats and Hips when it comes to reviewing contemporary literature, mainly because I think their work is the most important in America today; however, I do not think it is the best. The really valuable writing is being produced with so much care and by such diverse individuals as J. D. Salinger, John Updike, Herbert Gold, Phillip Roth, and Paul Goodman.

To this group I would add the name of Grace Paley. Her first book — a collection of ten stories — is a conspicuous event. Miss Paley is the antithesis of the Beat. Married, with two children under 10, she lives in a walk-up apartment on West 15th Street in New York and it is rumored that she is even active in the local P.T.A.

### Writes Artistically

Like Salinger's *Nine Stories* and Gold's *The Man Who Was Not With It*, Grace Paley's *The Little Disturbances of Man* is written in the more conventional artistic tradition. It is a gracefully composed work, meticulous and highly ordered.

The first of the stories, "Good-

bye and Good Luck," is the real and touching monologue of Rosie Lieber, a middle-aged Jewish woman with a past. After an unconventional, happy - sad life, Rosie is on the threshold of marriage to her long-time lover Volodya Vlashkin, an actor once called "the Valentino of Second Avenue." Realizing that Time is her worst foe ("Whatever you do, life don't stop. It only sits a minute and dreams a dream"), Rosie tries to convince Volodya that they ought to hurry and marry.

"Listen, Rosie," he explains the other day. "I was married to my wife, do you realize, nearly half a century. What good was it? Look at the bitterness. The more I think of it, the more I think we would be fools to marry."

"Volodya Vlashkin," I told straight, "when I was young I warmed your cold back many a night, no questions asked. You admit it, I didn't make no demands. I was sothearted. I didn't want to be called Rosie Lieber, a breaker-up of homes. But now, Vlashkin, you are a free man. How could you ask me to go with you on trains to stay in strange hotels, among Americans, not your wife? Be ashamed."

(Continued on page four)

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## Editorials

### What Mad Pursuit?

Russia's recent space feat is certainly one of great significance in world history. We cannot help but admire the technical skill which had to be perfected in order to send cosmonaut Gagarin around the world, nor can we avoid casting questioning glances at our own space program and wondering why we did not "win."

Such an event as that of last week feeds our ever-present suspicions concerning the chief goals which lie behind Russia's vast, concentrated efforts to establish herself as the world's leading pioneer in outer space. This single-minded intensity reminds us of the analogy Gogol drew between Russia and "a swift troika galloping to an unknown goal." In *The Brothers Karamazov* Dostoevsky extends Gogol's symbol:

Our fatal troika dashes on in her headlong flight perhaps to destruction. . . . And if other nations stand aside from that troika . . . that maybe . . . simply from horror . . . but maybe they will cease one day to do so and will form a firm wall confronting the hurrying apparition and will check the frenzied rush of our lawlessness, for the sake of their own safety, enlightenment and civilization.

#### An American Parallel

Yet, lest we cover up our own inadequacies by looking askance at the swift troika, it would be wiser and more profitable to turn our thoughts homeward toward our own methods and goals **not only** in the space race, but in all aspects of serious living. The analogy we cited above from Gogol finds its American parallel in James' *The Portrait of A Lady* when the heroine defines happiness as "a swift carriage, in a dark night, rattling with four horses over roads that one can't see." Whether as part of a nation involved in what has become an outer space race, whether as students claiming to pursue higher education, or whether as individuals engaged in learning how to live, we cannot afford to expend our energy in unthinking, blind pursuit of any goal, no matter how eager we are to achieve it. Is it surprising that in our college atmosphere where so much seemingly intense, but pitifully indiscriminate energy is applied to the learning process, that so little mature knowledge results? We need not look so far as Russia or our own country; the international drama of questionable expenditure of intellectual energy can be found on our own campus within ourselves.

### A Challenge To Pranksters

Sunday's incident of the trays vanishing from Commons, along with the recent popcorn machine episode in the Den, announced the opening of another season of pranks at Bates. The trouble with most of the recent pranks is that they betray the unimaginative mentality of the guilty parties. We would suggest that if you find it necessary to channel your energies (?) toward such deeds, you think first in terms of the possible results of the prank and secondly, you attempt to perpetrate a "higher" and more imaginative type of nefarious activity which takes less brawn and more brains.

## Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

I would like to encourage some serious thought on the advisability of Bates' participation in the G.E. College Bowl. In the face of apparent faculty assent and obvious student enthusiasm, I would raise the following thoughts:

First, consider the import of President Phillips' words regarding student representation of Bates College in his Monday morning chapel chat. It was granted that each student's representative appearance benefits the individual. It was further noted that the impression made by that student reflects, justly or unjustly, on the name of Bates. Thus, those who watch the College Bowl clash between Bates College and X.U. will judge our team's performance either "bad or good" at the same time that they judge our school. Is there sufficient evidence for such a judgment? By what standard is the performance judged? What constitutes a "good" performance? Is it "good" to demonstrate a facility for instant recognition and rote memorization? Is it "good" to take a guess and hope that the answer comes before the time runs out rather than thinking out the solution? Is it "good" to know where Laos is when, in all probability, no awareness of the problems of the Laotian people is expected?

### Considers Implications

Second, consider the implications inherent in the nature of the G.E. College Bowl. Taking Laos as a case in point, assume that the question is, "Souvanna Phouma is the exiled premier of what nation?" The immediate reply would be, "Laos." From here, the questioning would move to bonus points in unrelated areas. The viewing public, therefore, has seen that a member of one team has quickly recognized a name and a place and responded by pushing a button faster than any other contestant. However, does the public have an opportunity to see the same person demonstrate his insight into the problems represented by this fact? Is this student's school "good" because he and his teammates recognize facts quickly? Does a facility for factual identification constitute a "good" college? Is a school "bad" which stresses understanding problems in addition to recalling facts? Is a school "bad" if it graduates students who can work with facts to produce solutions rather than students who are "IBM-like" identifiers?

Bates College supposedly excels in educating its students for responsible, constructive thought in the "New Frontier." Does the G.E. College Bowl properly "advertise" this quality of liberal education? Do the students, faculty, and trustees of Bates want the college to be known as a source of thinkers or a producer of recognizers? Can the Bates' ideals of education, expressed in its official publications, be properly represented within the structure of the G.E. College Bowl? Will this program demonstrate that our team members have developed, " . . . attitudes and abilities without which no amount of knowledge can produce an educated and worthwhile individual"? I think not.

Though it may be "fun" for the students, "challenging" for the faculty, and "good public relations" in the eyes of the administration and trustees, the principle of education for use rather than demonstration can only be obscured, regardless of the final score and prize money.

Respectfully,

Harold W. Smith

### Dear Sir:

It is with some reluctance that I write this letter, for I have no intentions of making the next *Stewed Prude*. However, as a member of the American Council of Christian Churches and of Dr. Carl McIntire's congregation, I cannot let pass the inexcusably incompetent report of Gordon Hall's lecture that appeared in the last issue of the *Bates Student*. Mr. Hall's witty remarks were so organized that they distorted the truth. I intended to let them pass, for the American Council is not the most talked about topic on campus. However, the *Student* reported, and I quote:

The discriminatory groups, such as the American Council of Christian Churches, whose basic appeal is the strengthening of religious ideals, in reality are anti-Catholic, anti-Negro and anti-Jewish. . . . Working within them is a dedicated hard core who do honestly feel that the Catholic, the Negro and the Jew must be eliminated in America.

### Objects To Reporting

I must object strenuously to this kind of reporting, which wastes mine and others' time in the correcting of it.

The American Council has defended the right of any man to run for and be elected to office, regardless of his religion or race. The Catholic interests in the nation will and should be represented by Catholic office-holders; but insofar as the Catholic does not represent Protestant interest he should not be elected by

### Sorokin

(Continued from page one)

predicted; however, some characteristics may be approximated.

### Cites Increasing Similarities

Sorokin then cited the increasing similarities in the scientific, philosophical, and governmental institutions of the United States and the Soviet Union. In all of these fields Sorokin showed how the government of the Communists attempted to introduce rigid communistic policies, and then gradually abandoned these policies. For example, in the field of law, Sorokin states that "details differ . . . but all in all the essential system of law in both countries is similar." The only difference is that the system of punishment of political offenses is "still more severe in the Soviet Union."

Sorokin then discussed the institutions of family, religion, and politics and economics in relation to this growing similarity to the United States. The speaker concluded with the view that if there is a clash between the capitalistic world and the communists, it will not be a war to produce values, but due to lust for power, and human greed.

Protestant votes. Such a position is not extreme, but it is realistic.

### Cites American Council

If the American Council has taken a stand against inter-racial marriages and integrated churches on the grounds that they are inexpedient and perhaps unscriptural, it has done so not in a spirit of ignorance, hate, and prejudice, but in a spirit of Christian love. I believe it is possible to take such a stand in such a spirit because I cannot be persuaded that "segregation" must by definition mean "white supremacy." There can be a separation of equals that degrades the human dignity of neither race involved. Many, however, and myself included, will ask why there should be separation of equals, and will therefore think the American Council's position on this point something less than well taken. But significantly the position is not, as Hall inferred it was, a fundamental dogma militantly, even viciously, defended. It is mere statement of the constituents' present opinion and advice, and therefore subject to discussion and revision.

The charge of anti-Semitism which Hall made is unadulterated rubbish.

### McIntire Charges World Council

The Bible Presbyterian Church, in which Dr. McIntire is a minister, is a member of the American Council of Christian Churches. It is a creedal church, accepting the Westminster Confession of Faith as its doctrinal basis. Dr. McIntire has charged, and is willing to publicly debate, that the World Council of Churches, representing the ecumenical movement, is part Communist. This charge is partially founded on identification of Metropolitan Nikolai of Russia as an agent of the secret police. The identification was made by Peter Deriabin in *Life* magazine, and also by Yuri Rastvorov, both defectors to the west. The World Council has never answered the charge.

### Council Is Conservative

The American Council is vigorously anti-Communist, yes. But it is not anti-Catholic, anti-Negro or anti-Jewish as charged by Gordon Hall, and so loosely reported in the *Student*. The Council does represent sound conservative Christianity.

Now that we have all been enlightened on this sometime momentous topic, we can dive back into Dante and Aquinas.

Sincerely,

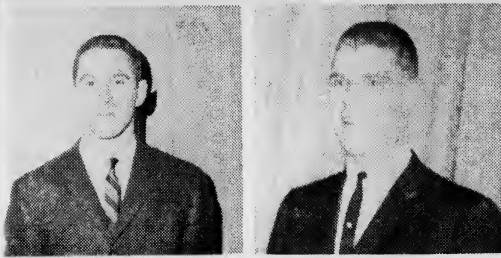
Donald Morton '62

### Left Field

(Continued from page three)

### Shows Human Complexities

The basic wholesomeness of viewpoint that characterizes this story is present, in varying degrees, in all the others. Miss Paley shows us man as a baffling mixture of tenderness and brutality, of sublimity and absurdity. She achieves, through magnification, a painfully sharp picture of the ordinary. The picture bristles with the charm and wisdom of maturity. *The Little Disturbances of Man* is a bitter-sweet book whose province is the whole range of human feeling.



Far left: Track Captain  
Barry Gilvar

Near left: Tennis Captain  
Bruce Kean

Near right: Golf Captain  
Mal Johnson

Far right: Baseball Captain  
Dick Gurney



# Baseball Team To Open Wednesday

## Garnet Nine Boasts Good Hitting, Depth And Pitching Seem Strong

By JIM HALL

The Garnet baseball squad has been conducting indoor drills for the past few weeks under the watchful eye of Coach Leahey and with the opening of the season this week it appears that the Bobcats may be hampered by the lack of outdoor practice. This affects the outfielders more than the rest of the team, because it is impossible to hit fly balls in the cage.

Bates travels to the Boston area this week to play four games. Lowell Tech, Tufts, Brandeis and MIT will be the opponents, with Tufts and Brandeis, the tougher opposition.

As for the team, it appears to be a better one than last year. The only major loss through graduation was outfielder Bob Graves and the Bobcats have several newcomers who should help.

Captain of the squad, Dick Gurney, heads the catching corps. Dick is a veteran backstop who will do well at the plate as well as behind it. Gurney is solidly backed up by sophomores Dennis Feen and Bud Spector.

### Big At First

Howie Vandersea appears to have the starting job at first base, where he performed last year. Big Red is a long ball threat, establishing himself last year as one of the team's dangerous hitters. Jim Sutherland can also play first base if needed.

Eddie Wilson has the nod thus far at second. Steady Eddie is a dependable fielder and a good hitter. Backing up Wilson is George Riley, a good glove man, and freshman Paul Planchon.

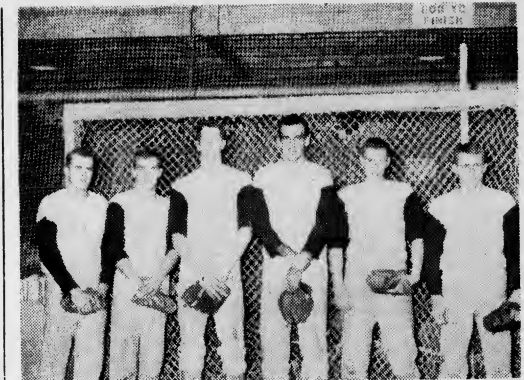
### Depth At Short

Shortstop is deep in top-flight candidates, boasting Bill Davis, Swift Hathaway and Paul Holt. Davis is a top-notch fielder but Hathaway may be a better hitter. Slick fielding freshman Paul Holt may surprise everybody.

John Lollar will be back at third base. Injured most of last season, John has been one of the team's top hitters. A sound Lollar should add punch to the batting order. Chesty Ed Rucci backs up Lollar at third.

Leading outfield candidates are Ron Taylor, Frank Vana, Jim Sutherland, Swift Hathaway and freshman Chic Harte.

Taylor, the club's top hitter, will be in leftfield when not pitching. The possessor of a picture swing, Ron is also a good defensive outfielder. Taylor, as a freshman last



Comprising what is termed "the best pitching staff in years" are moundmen (l. to r.) Ron Taylor, Foxy Bennett, Tom Freeman, Jim Sutherland, Ted Beale, and Dave Kramer.

## Bates Sports Events This Week

The 1961 Spring Sports season opens up this week with a full schedule of activities. The baseball teams makes a four-day southern swing in Massachusetts where they meet Lowell Tech on Wednesday, Tufts, Thursday, Brandeis, Friday, and MIT, Saturday. Tufts should prove the most formidable opponent as they are rated among the best in New England.

The varsity track team plays host to Northeastern Saturday. The thinclads hope to atone for an indoor loss to these same Huskies. The junior varsity speedsters will participate in a triangular meet with Deering High (Portland) and South Portland in the preliminary meet to the varsity action Saturday.

The golf team initiates its season Wednesday as it faces Brandeis and Merrimack in Massachusetts. Thursday the Hatchmen will play Lowell and Bowdoin down in sunny Lowell.

Also making a southern trip is the tennis team. They open up against Lowell on Wednesday and on Thursday face a power-packed conclave from Brandeis. Brandeis has already had a match in which they completely routed their opponent.

Completing the action this week is the junior varsity baseball team. Weather permitting the Luxmen will face the Blue Devils of Lewiston Thursday and Saturday will play host to the Pale Blue frosh of Maine.

### year, led the team in batting average and homeruns.

Frank Vana will be in centerfield if ok physically. The former all-state outfielder was sidelined last year with an injury. Frank, with his great speed, covers a lot of ground in centerfield.

The other outfield position may be filled by Jim Sutherland. Jim, another who didn't play last year, would add a lot of power to the lineup. Swift Hathaway can play the outfield and freshman Harte may see action.

### Strong On Mound

The club seems pretty fair in

the hitting department, but pitching is largely of an unproven nature. Ron Taylor and Jack Bennett are the only returning hurlers. Taylor was very impressive last spring, when he compiled the best record on the staff. Bennett, No. 3 last year behind Feld and Taylor, should be a starter.

Two newcomers who should win starting berths are freshman Ted Beale and sophomore Thom Freeman. Beale is a highly regarded curve baller with good control and Freeman is a strong thrower with good speed.

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## THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

## Shorty Provides Color For Trip

By DENNIS TOURSE

If you were in Chase Hall Saturday afternoon, April 8th, you probably contributed to the hilarious uproar that rocked the Den and Men's Lounge. The subject of laughter was the emergence of two bewildered woodsmen, ex-Marine Dave Boone, and Denny Tourse, clad in official camp attire, including snowshoes, and burdened with fully equipped knapsacks.

### An Education Adventure

The two adventurers were a part of a six man team who traveled to Kents Hill for a weekend bivouac at Camp Manatona. Others in the party included: Bill "Gopher" Davis, Dick Glee-han, Arthur "Shorty" Griggs, and Dr. Robert Peck. The group purpose was to acquire some practical camping experience to supplement their theoretical classroom study of the fundamental and principles of outdoor education.

The men were forced to abandon their car at the outskirts of the camp and to snowshoe the rest of the way through the dense forest. Shorty, showing great eagerness, moved out first and proceeded to fall flat on his face.

Dick Glee-han, who was shouldering the 50 lb. food pack with some difficulty, seemed to be dismayed over the fact that his Italian continental boots weren't too effective in keeping his feet dry.

### Indoor Camping

Due to poor weather conditions (there was snow on the ground), camp was pitched indoors in the dining hall. Baffled by his fire starting assignment, Shorty had to get the assistance of veteran Glee-han.

A delicious Saturday night supper of beans and franks was enjoyed by all. The rest of the evening was spent by various activities which included a discussion on previous camping experience. Shorty, attempting to contribute to this conversation, pointed out that "Dean Boyce is a nice fellow." Soon it was time for the pad and a delightful sleep.

All men were given 1 1/4 hour fire watches, and the group retired. During his 3 a.m. watch, Griggs charmed the restless sleepers with a cheery "how you doing there."

Sunday was highlighted by an elegant noon meal prepared by "Chef-Boyarddee" David Boone. With his secret barbecue sauce rumored to be diced onions and ketchup, Boone presented the group with some delicious

By Andy Wit



Old Man Weather

burned-up chicken.

Five a.m. Monday morning in his official smiling tradition, Shorty voices a "rise and shine" type reveille. Soon the camp

came alive and after breakfast and a general cleanup, the six weary woodsmen once again donned their knapsacks and headed back to civilization.

## Tennis Team Strong, Deep

By PHIL TAMIS

This year's tennis squad is a unit lacking in experience. Through graduation the team has lost Craig Parker and Dave Graham, last year's number one and two men.

Last year's number three man, Neil McKenzie, has been lost due to academic difficulties. Jeff Mines, number six, was lost due to graduation. In all, Coach Peck has lost four of his top six players.

Bruce Kean and Jim Corey are the lone returning lettermen. Both saw considerable action last year and will be counted on to spark this year's team.

Among the newcomers are Perry Hayden and Jack "S. C." Wilson. When playing doubles together, these two are known as the "untouchables." Their effectiveness, or lack of it, will be a big influence on Bates' record.

### Glanz Impressive

Another newcomer is Pete Glanz. Pete is a relative newcomer to the tennis game. Pete started to play only a few years ago and has improved enough to make the varsity squad.

### Veteran On Squad

Tom Scrammel last played for

Bates in 1956, his freshman year. He left school and went into the service; he returns a much improved player and should bolster the squad.

Freshman newcomers are Jim Wallack and Carl Lloyd. Wallack will definitely play and Lloyd's stature will depend on how he develops during the course of the season.

### No Standout

Coach Peck feels that his material is relatively equal in ability and that anyone could beat anyone else on a given day. The Bates team lacks an individual standout. This means the team will be strongest with its 4th, 5th and 6th men and weakest in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd positions. The three double matches will be an important factor in the Bates won and lost record.

Coach Peck feels that Bowdoin, with its number 1, 2 and 3 men returning, will be the team to beat in the state series. He feels Bates and Colby should battle for second. Maine will probably bring up in the cellar.

Bates has always been a winner under Coach Peck and with no unforeseen incidences, this year should be no exception.

## Tareyton delivers the flavor...

### Varsity Tennis

Apr. 19 at Lowell  
Apr. 20 at Brandeis  
Apr. 26 Bowdoin State Series  
Apr. 28 at Colby State Series  
May 2 Babson  
May 3 at Maine State Series  
May 5 Colby State Series  
May 6 Tufts  
May 9 Maine State Series  
May 10 at UNH  
May 12 at Bowdoin State Series  
May 13 Clark  
May 15-16 at State Tnm. Bowd'n

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## Mary Morton Presents Organ Recital, Friday

On Sunday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel, Mary Morton will present an organ recital. Since there are no music majors here at Bates College, this will be a rather unusual feature. Mary has studied organ during her four years here and has shown her capabilities as an accompanist by appearing with the Choral Society in the fall Chapel program, in the Christmas program, and in two concerts given in Portland. Sunday she will appear as the soloist playing a concert of music written especially for the organ. The program will include *Passacaglia* by Dietrich Buxtehude, *Pastorale* in F Major and *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach, *Suite Gothique* by L. Boellman, and *Carillon* by Leo Sowerby.

**Assisted by Quartet**  
Assisting Mary in her recital will be a brass quartet composed of Charles Davis and William Holt, trumpet, James Curtis, trombone, and Dennis Akerman, baritone. Dr. Raver will conduct the quartet as it plays three pieces written for quartet and organ: *Psalms Nineteen* by Benedetto Marcello, *Toccata* by Aurelio Bonelli, and *Chorale-Fantasy* on "Christ the Lord Has Risen" by Flor Peeters.



Mary Morton

tasy on "Christ the Lord Has Risen" by Flor Peeters.

## Bates College Hosts N. Zealand Debaters

This past Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Bates College played host for the second time to a debate team from Victoria University. This international debate was the third in a series which Bates and Victoria University have presented, two at Bates and one in 1928 at New Zealand.

The topic for this debate, Resolved: America Needs More Men Like Robinson Crusoe, was supported by Miss Marjorie Sanborn of Laconia, N. H., and Mr. Hector Charles MacNeil of New Zealand. Supporting the negative side of the question was Mr. Neil Newman of Brighton, Mass. and Mr. James Hugh Larson of New Zealand. As the first speaker, Miss Sanborn pointed out "the basic needs in American men. They should think for themselves, do things for themselves and see opportunity where little seems to exist." She then went on to point out that these are the qualities which Robin-



Dean Zerby introduces Hector MacNeil, Marjorie Sanborn, Hugh Larson, and Neil Newman in Robinson Crusoe debate.

son Crusoe possessed, using his "ingenuity and materials which nature offered him, and this is why we believe that America needs more men like Robinson Crusoe."

### Presents Negative Side

Mr. Larson was the first speaker for the negative, and he of course took the other side of the picture. "It is important not only to America, but also to the rest of the world that American men be of the finest type. It is preposterous, therefore, that you model yourselves after a man like Crusoe." He then went on to paint a picture of "a seventeenth century buccaneer or, mercantile adventurer, who had set out to make a fortune in

slaves. He was a man with no new ideas and so much a conformist that perhaps the symbol of Robinson Crusoe is the symbol of conformity — the goat-skin umbrella."

Mr. MacNeil, for the affirmative, pointed out that "his estate was kept up for the twenty-eight years of his absence, and this surely shows the personal magnetism and friendly nature of this man." In reference to some of his failures, as pointed out by Mr. Larson, Mr. MacNeil said that this showed him to be a true man who records his failures as well as his successes. "He could have been a lackey of the court, but instead he struck out on his own." (Continued on page three)

## Freshmen Tied With MIT Team Take Fifth Win

The Bates College freshman debate team of Robert Ahern, Norman Bowie, Susan Stanley, and Thomas Hall copped their fifth championship at the Twenty-First Novice Debating Tournament at Dartmouth College last weekend, April 21-22. Winding up a very successful season in this activity, the Bates freshmen won over nine out of the ten schools they debated, giving Bates two legs on the championship cup, the first leg of which was won in 1953. Now Bates is tied with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in competition for permanent possession of the Dartmouth cup.

The Affirmative team of Susan Stanley and Thomas Hall won from Dartmouth, West Point, The University of Southern Connecticut, St. Lawrence University, and lost to the University of Maine. On accumulated points, this team was rated first in the tourney, with Dartmouth second and MIT third.

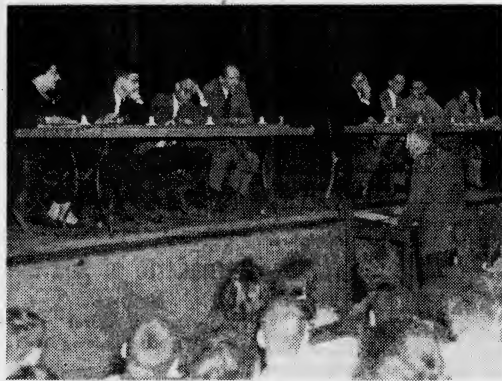
### Negative Places Second

The Negative team from Bates, Norman Bowie and Robert Ahern, went undefeated, winning from Brandeis, Brooklyn, Emerson College, St. Anselms, and the University of Rhode Island. On points they placed second, with St. Anselms and Dartmouth Colleges placing first and third respectively.

On speaker ratings, the Bates team also excelled. Thomas Hall placed second of the Affirmative

(Continued on page four)

## Goldat Reports Progress On College Bowl Contest



Professor Brooks Quimby fires questions at panels of faculty and students who competed in last Wednesday's mock College Bowl in the New Little Theatre.

The eight College Bowl semifinalists are now entering the final phase of their training. During the next month they will be subjected to intensive drill and practice, being matched against each other under conditions similar to those they will actually encounter on the College Bowl program. Dr. George Goldat, coach of the team, hopes to arrange more contests between the candidates and the faculty. Within the next few weeks the number of finalists will be cut to six.

Four of these will appear on the show; of the two remaining, one will act as an alternate.

### Go To New York

They will go to New York sometime during the week of May 29 to film the show which will be presented June 4, on the C.B.S. television network. The eight remaining contestants are John C. Adams '61, John Curry '61, George Drury '61, Judith Hollenbach '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, and Steven Wardwell '61.

## Friday Chapel Hears Talk On The History Of Science

Speaking in chapel on Friday, April 21, was Dr. Goldat, assistant professor of Cultural Heritage. Dr. Goldat has written several articles in the field of the philosophy and history of science. His doctor's thesis includes three articles on the early medieval tradition of Euclid's elements, another paper examines old literature on herbs with their supposed effect on cancer and another is on the reconstruction of natural law.

As Dr. Goldat began, his introduction was momentarily halted by a calm, helmet clad student, gliding serenely across the front of the chapel on a bicycle. Dr. Goldat made an appropriate recovery and continued to speak. He said that the study of the history of science shows the human mind as related to reality, makes sense of the idea of progress and "shows the victory and defeat of the human spirit."

### Cites Several Approaches

There are, said Dr. Goldat, several approaches to this subject. A very general one may be obtained by courses on different lines showing the relevance of

science to man's view of reality; another shows the status and essential traits of scientific views by showing the internal lines of scientific ideas. A third approach illustrates the connection with science and technology by showing that their interplay has

(Continued on page two)

### GRANNY CONTEST

The WRJR GRANNY CONTEST will be extended to this Friday, April 28th. Winners will be announced on "The Record Room" Tuesday, May 2, and in The STUDENT, Wednesday, May 3.

## Stu-G Holds Dinner For Old-New Board

On Wednesday, April 12, the Women's Student Government held the Old-New Board Banquet in the Women's Union. Gretchen Shorter '61, the outgoing president, cited the accomplishments of the Old Board and greeted the members of the New Board. Kathy Marshall '62, the new president, also addressed the group including the guests, Dean Barbara Varney, Dr. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Wait, and the women's house directors. Immediately following the banquet was the first meeting of the New Board.

### Announces Committees

At the next meeting on Wednesday, April 19, Miss Marshall announced the following committee assignments:

Inter-governmental Comm. — Kathy Marshall '62, Sue Curra '63, and Elizabeth Davis '63; Christmas Banquet — Paula Schmidt '63; Dining Room Comm. — Nona Long '63, Sue Hermann '63, and Carol Kinney '64; Campus Relations — Cindy Merritt '62; Publicity — Nona Long '63; Extra Curricular Comm. — June Gustafson '63; Open Houses — Margie Lord '63 and Betty Ann Little '63; Chapel Comm. — Nancy Miller '62 and Sue Bates '62; Sales Girl — Jan Bauld '63; Directories — Sue Hermann '63 and Dottie Selden '63; Freshmen Activities — Carol Kinney '64 and Sally Smyth '64; Freshmen Tea — Betty Ann Little '63 and Joan Lang '63; Freshmen Installation — Elizabeth Davis '63; Rally Comm. — Adrienne Dodds '62 and Dottie Selden '63; Blue Book Comm. — Sally Smyth '64 and Sharon Fowler '62; Old-New Board Banquet — June Gustafson '63 and Jan Bauld '63.

The Board voted to give \$70 to the Chase Hall Dance Committee for the coming Ivy Weekend. It was announced that the photographs for next year's identification cards will be taken on Wednesday, May 10. Students will receive notices as to the exact time to report on that day. At the next meeting, freshmen orientation will be discussed.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, April 26

Vespers, 9:15-9:45

C.A. Movie, 8:30-9:15, Filene Room

### Thursday, April 27

Tennis at Bowdoin

Bible Study, 7-8:15, Women's Union

### Friday, April 28

Baseball at Colby

O.C. Advance, 28-29-30, Camp Wabanaki, Denmark, Maine

### Saturday, April 29

Dance, 8:00-11:45, Chase Hall

### Sunday, April 30

Organ Recital, 8-9:30, Chapel

### Monday, May 1

Golf at U.N.H.

Awards Banquet W.A.A., 6-8, Rand

Art Association, 3-9

### Tuesday, May 2

Tennis, Bowdoin, Home

## WAA Reports Awards Banquet; Spring Season Now Underway

The WAA will hold its Annual Awards Night Banquet in Fiske Dining Hall on Monday at 6:00 p.m. All girls who have been active in WAA activities are invited to the steak dinner. The main purpose of the banquet is to present awards to those girls who have earned the required number of credit hours: 40 hours of participation entitles a girl to receive her class numerals, 85 hours entitles a girl to a small B, and 125 hours entitles a girl to an old English B and a garnet sweater. The presentation of the basketball trophy to the winning team of the season will also take place.

### WAA Entertains

Joan Ritch '62, president of WAA, will act as mistress of ceremonies while the entertainment will be supplied by the WAA board. Louise McCabe '63 is general chairman of the banquet. Her committee include: Ariene Wignall '63, invitations; Susan Ramer '62, awards; Sara

Ault '62, dining hall arrangements; and Marion Day '64 and Carolyn Weber '62, decorations.

The spring season of the WAA is now underway featuring archery, tennis, and badminton. When weather permits, softball and lacrosse are played. Katherine Pease '64 is in charge of the season sports. A committee consisting of Susan Ramer '62, Eleanor Peterson '63 and Nancy Nichols '64 is working on handbook revisions to get the book ready so that WAA handbooks can be sent to the incoming freshmen.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday, April 28

Thomas R. Adam, N. Y. U.

### Monday, May 1

To be announced

### Wednesday, May 3

Rev. H. Travers Smith, High Street Methodist Church, Auburn



Friday's Chapel audience saw this figure gliding through the building—Prof. Seward late for class?

## Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one) helped their growth and the dependency of practice on theory. In summing up the approaches, Dr. Goldat stated, that "to be specific in fear of being too general is of no value."

If science be a system, it would have a predetermined path, but science does not enable us to become prophets because there are too many obstacles. These obstacles later, however, prove themselves to be beneficial. The western spirit, then, is a restless spirit and history is a series of crises which we must rectify and purify.

History, he said, is an immediate knowledge of things just as they are. It employs reason which naturally leads to coherence. This is difficult to understand because we are lost in a "verbal world with a loss of reality. The scientific spirit, therefore, is essentially unknown."

### STERLING PATTERNS

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Dr. Goldat then continued by saying that science is an adventure, not a system, of departments, constructed once and for all, in which there is "no necessity for logical arrangement."

**Science Involves Understanding** Science then, involves the conversion of imagination to understanding, of system to method, and of primitivism to idealism. It is, to quote Plato, "the conquest of the real by the power of the ideal."

In conclusion, Dr. Goldat said that the world is very uncertain, and that man is seeking a certitude so his mind can be content. He is, however, confronted with a wall of mixed reforms and infallible authority and therefore, he must beware of hast and premature judgment.

## CAToShowMovieOn 'Communist' Students

The highly controversial "Operation Abolition" will be shown tonight, 8:30 in the Filene Room. The 45-minute film, produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee, purports to show Communist infiltration of the San Francisco student demonstrations against the Committee last May.

Protest to the hearings in San Francisco had grown as a result of previous HUAC activities in California. A year earlier, 110 California teachers had been subpoenaed by the Committee for forthcoming investigations. Although the hearings were eventually cancelled, many of the teachers were fired from their jobs.

### Students Demonstrate

When the Committee again announced new hearings for May of 1960, mass meetings and pickets began to be organized. Student support came in a large part from the Berkeley campus, as well as other area colleges and universities. A "riot" ensued in which several of the estimated 5,000 demonstrators were injured, and which resulted in the deportation of two foreign students for alleged Communist participation in the protest. Several police officers also were injured, and some damage was done to the City Hall.

Many contend, as does "Operation Abolition," that the students were the main cause of the "riot" and law and order had to be maintained by the water hoses and police action. Others contend that the police had actually acted without due provocation and had used unwarranted brutality.

### Calls Students Communists

"Operation Abolition" also attempts to prove that the protest and "riot" were "Communist-led." Here again, controversy rages: Whether or not these protesting students were either Communists or Communist "dupes."

Further complications have arisen with the charge that the film is "doctored" and a "distortion" of the true events and facts. In fact, HUAC Investigator William Wheeler admitted on

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"The Goodwin Knight Show," KCOP-TV, Los Angeles, August 9, 1960, that the film "does have inaccuracies, does have distortions." His exact words: "All right, we have admitted that Let's go on to another subject."

### Post Comments

Murray Kempton, in the *New York Post*, described the film with these words: "It is like watching 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and hearing the announcer say, 'Now here is dear Simon Legree offering the adamant, rebellious Eliza the comfort of his home.' This movie could be run intact as a Soviet educational film."

In the issue of *Christian Century* for February 1, an editorial points out that "the film's thesis is that all efforts to abolish HUAC are communist-inspired. This, then, must be the end for which the committee is willing to distort the facts and misrepresent as communist-influenced the students who last May in San Francisco disapproved of the committee and its works... Before this deceptive film was produced, the methods used by the HUAC to perpetuate its existence had convinced the Washington Post, the New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the American Civil Liberties Union and their paper that the committee should be abolished. The circulation of 'Operation Abolition,' which is now reported to exceed 2,000 copies, confirms our opinion."

A discussion period will follow the showing of this film.

## PRISCILLA

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# Non-Violence Group Plans Protest On Civil Defense

By PAMELA BALL '64

On Friday, April 28, at 4:00, there will be a nation-wide Civil Defense air raid drill during which millions of Americans will practice hiding from possible enemy attacks in subterranean shelters. In New York, in the City Hall Park, there will be a number of people who will refuse to go underground until formally ordered to do so by the New York police. These people are supporters of the Civil Defense Protest Committee.

## Students Plan Protest

Frederik Rusch '62 and Don Frese '63, members of the campus Non-Violence group, are planning a similar protest at Bates which will take place probably in front of the library from 3:30 to 4:30.

On being asked whether this protest was not rather an unrealistic, negative form of pacifism, Mr. Rusch made several things clear. First, although interested in pacifism, he does not want to be labeled as a "pacifist." Second, he feels that fighting for peace is constructive while building shelters against bombs reflects a negative attitude. The Civil Defense movement will not

accomplish peace and it gives the people such a false sense of security that they will make no effort for peace. Third, scientists have recently said that the minority of people who can make the tremendous psychological adjustment necessary to live underground for several weeks and manage to survive will, upon emerging, see a barren country.

## Objects To Civil Defense

Mr. Rusch objects not to keeping our country safe but to the way in which war is being prepared for. He feels that the Civil Defense is subtly bombarding people with a feeling that war is inevitable; it won't admit that they can't avoid war by burying themselves.

Don Frese remarked that it has been thousands of years since man lived in caves — and now is certainly not the time to go back.

While it is possible, by shouting Mother, Flag, and Apple Pie, to bring to the surface men's aggressive nature, it is possible by the same method (with the addition of reason) to bring out the civilized, peaceful side of men.

## Requests Constructive Prevention

A first step in preventing war would be to divert all the energy and money used for "defense" into more constructive channels. Obviously complete disarmament immediately is impractical; we should begin with the top of the defense pyramid — with Civil Defense.

Mr. Rusch said anyone is welcome to join the dozen or so demonstrators on Friday and emphasized that the protest will be carried out in the spirit of non-violence.

# Bar Opens For Sat. 'Frat' Party In Chase Hall

Roger Williams Hall and Smith South, alias Rho Beta Phi and Sigma Sigma, will throw open the doors of Chase this Saturday evening for the first blue-slipped "fraternity party" at Bates College. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:45.

Featured in the evening's entertainment will be Lee Drury and Todd Loyd. The Brad Garcelon Trio, plus three, will provide danceable music plus jazz. The evening will be devoted to a fraternity-type atmosphere.

A cover charge of \$1.00 per couple will provide live music, entertainment, decorations, and refreshments which will be served all evening at the bar in lower Chase Hall.

# Opera Group To Present 'Carmen' Thursday Night



The National (Grass Roots) Opera Company will perform George Bizet's opera "Carmen" in English on Thursday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lewiston High Auditorium as part of the Concert and Lecture series.

The National Opera Company

gave more "on-the-road" performances from 1957 to 1959 than any other traveling opera company in America. Since 1952 it has performed for more colleges and universities than all of the traveling grand opera companies in the United States combined.

# Letter To The Editor

## To the Editor:

I should like to attempt an answer to Mr. Smith's letter regarding the advisability of the appearance of Bates College on the General Electric College Bowl. First, however, I should preface this letter by saying that I am a candidate for the team and therefore am going to argue for it.

Mr. Smith mentioned that the individual answering a question on the program is not called upon to show a grasp of knowledge related to a particular field deeper than a factual knowledge, nor to develop a line of reasoning with regard to implications, etc., of a given problem — the example used being Laos. However, it is not the purpose of the program to show this. One of the basic premises of the program is that it is calling for a rapid recall of specific facts. Given this premise, the need for development of an idea is extraneous and unnecessary.

## Begin With Facts

I would call to Mr. Smith's attention the fact that the educational process and the reasoning

process of necessity begin with specific facts. One does not begin with the concept of Communism vs. Capitalism and force the Laotian conflict into this category but rather quite the other way around, one looks at the country Laos, its government, the forces at work — all specific facts, then one reasons to a conclusion. I will grant that the College Bowl does not go the whole way in this process, it simply stops after the first step.

The question of judgment about the college was brought up. Bates will be judged a "bad" school if it loses, and a "good" school if it wins. I seriously wonder if Mr. Average American really makes this judgment about a representative team. First, I think the team is judged "good" or "bad" by its conduct on the show. That is, if a team answers everything correctly, the team is judged "good" and if the team does only a mediocre job, the team is judged "bad," not the school which produces that team.

## Cites "Judgment"

Secondly, I think the average TV watcher feels that a school must be "good" simply because it is on the show. Whether this judgment is justified or not is another matter, however, I feel it is made. Thirdly, judgments are made of Bates even when it has not appeared on TV. I have heard of a study of college students in Boston who were asked what they thought of Bates, and most had the impression that Bates students were "intellectual snobs," if they had heard of Bates College at all. Again I do not know whether this judgment is valid but it is made and I would ask last week's correspondent, on what Bates is judged in that case? Recall or specific facts?

Implicit in Mr. Smith's argument was the question of the purpose of education. For what are we to use our education? I would say for several purposes. First, the appreciation of the pursuit of knowledge. College is only the beginning step, a springboard as it were to pursuing a particu-

lar line of inquiry whether it be philosophy or physics, English or entymology. We have a foundation, now we go on.

## Notes Other Purposes

Secondly, our education is to be used to prepare us for our careers. We go from college into the world of business, medicine, social work, and we are better prepared to meet the challenges of these fields because of our college educations.

Thirdly, we have a background which enables us to be socially at ease in any group. We have a command of certain areas which allows us to be useful contributors in a conversation or advisors or confidants. Perhaps this seems an insignificant point, but I think it important.

## Finds Enjoyment

Finally, we can use our education for enjoyment. By this I mean doing crossword puzzles, playing parlor games, e.g., College Bowl. Education should not be always for deep and somber purposes. Why must one always be solving the problems of the world? I am not saying that there is not enjoyment derived from the other uses of education, for this is most certainly not the case. There is no greater enjoyment than reading or working in the field one likes best, using the training he has had. But there is an element of light-heartedness in education which is often overlooked. This element should not be the all and end all of education neither should it be dismissed as sheer frivolity.

I feel, therefore, that Mr. Smith's letter implied that the General Electric College Bowl pretends to be something that it is not. However, its purpose is very clearly stated. Taken for what it is, inadequate as it may be to the total educational and reasoning process, it places emphasis on the first step only and then stops. Thus, I feel that Bates can appear without giving up its principles and ideals of education.

Sincerely yours,

Steven Wardwell '61

# New Zealand Debate

(Continued from page one)

own, he showed bold initiative, courage and desire for adventure."

## Summs Up Qualities Needed

In summing up for the negative, Mr. Newman challenged Miss Newman's concept of what we need in American men and questioned, "What qualities does the American of the New Frontier need? He needs to be a diplomat, a democrat (which Mr. Newman took time out to explain is spelled with a small "d"), have a co-operative spirit and be a reliable individual. Mr. Crusoe was an isolationist, an egotist, a man who worked as the boss over the other inhabitants of the island, and a vagabond who roamed the world."

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## Editorials

### Intelligent Criticism Forthcoming?

Early last fall a group emerged on campus which has since drawn mixed comment from Bates students. This is the non-violence group which is generally referred to as "the pacifists," although this term is somewhat of a misnomer. Believing that the present nuclear arms race is a negative approach to national security, they are attempting to view the problem in a way which they feel is positive and thought-provoking. Through the co-ordinated effort of the group, at least two men (David McReynolds and George Marshfield) have appeared at Bates within the past year to speak on non-violence.

#### Sees Juvenile Dissent

It is not within the province of this paper to decide whether this group's beliefs are valid or not. What we do object to is the juvenile opposition with which they have been received, for while so many students have indicated their dissent with the non-violence movement, their criticism has come in the form of wisecracks and anonymous bulletin board scribbles which label the group members as "beatniks," "cowards," and "anti-American." These opponents have been urged to attend the group's weekly meetings (usually on Wednesdays), but no one from the opposition appears at these meetings to challenge the group. When they brought David McReynolds here to speak on "Non-Violence In A Violent World," the group printed this message to its opposition at the bottom of circulars which contained information about the McReynolds speech: "Now is your chance! . . . Open debate will follow speech." However, no one from the opposition was interested enough to debate the issue, and the "open debate" turned into a question and answer period.

The non-violence group has brought to the fore an issue which is of vital concern to the present college generation, for if existing trends continue, the threat of nuclear war will increase within the next few years. This problem is by no means a simple one, and neither the supporters of the non-violence movement nor the opposition has reached a satisfactory conclusion. What the STUDENT would like to see is intelligent, constructive criticism of the non-violent movement on campus, instead of the superficial sarcasm which, until now, has been the opposition's only weapon. If such criticism is not forthcoming, it would seem to indicate that the opposition is really not so concerned with the problem as it would have us believe.

## Bates Student

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## Letter To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following is the text of an open letter written to President Phillips by Robert Viles on April 19, 1961.)

Dear President Phillips:

Having read in the "Christian Science Monitor" of April 11, 1961, the account of an interview in which you expressed your "unenthusiastic" reaction to the Peace Corps proposed by the Kennedy Administration, I find it necessary to disagree sharply, not because my opinion about the Corps is different from yours but because I believe that the facts of the matter are not entirely as you suggest.

I write not as an enthusiastic, emotional, wholehearted advocate of the Peace Corps — I have my own reservations about its scope and practicability — nor as a student who plans to apply for enrollment in it. Instead I am reporting as an outsider what my fellow students who are interested in the Peace Corps, who are representative of those who will participate in it, understand its purpose and activities to be. These are the persons who will eventually create the effects of the program, just as it is the effects of soldiers which win wars. And these students see the facts of the Peace Corps idea quite differently from the way that you indicated in the "Monitor" interview.

#### Cites Premises

If I have read the account correctly, your lack of enthusiasm for the Peace Corps rests essentially on three grounds which you feel are mistaken, or three premises which you say are not true:

1. Mistaken reason for the program: that the people of the world must love us.
2. Mistaken means of diplomacy: that the Peace Corps will provide effective diplomats in the delicate game of international relations.
3. Mistaken motivation of participants: that membership in the Peace Corps will enable them to do some good for their country.

My point is not that these premises are valid — that is another issue — but that they are not the premises of the Peace Corps at all, or at best are only partially the premises. If the enthusiasts for the Corps on the Bates Campus are at all representative, the program really has quite a different purpose and role for the youth of the United States.

#### Discusses Respect

In reply to your first premise, President Phillips, the advocates of the Peace Corps say in effect respect or the love of the peoples that it is not enough to gain the of the world. These two qualities may be ample foundation for our relations with other countries able to maintain and improve their standards of living and world positions by their own and our reciprocal efforts. But for our relationships with the underdeveloped, underprivileged, uneducated countries they are inadequate. Respect diminishes when one who is hungry — or thinks he is hungry — receives only a handful of uncooked crumbs from the respected's grumbling servant. Love fades

when the beloved turns a cold shoulder to a plea for some help, the giving of which will not fulfill an ulterior motive.

Something more is needed than love and respect. And it is toward this "something more" that the sponsors and advocates of the Peace Corps believe they can contribute. To them this premise is the reason for the program: that the people of the poorer parts of the world who cannot help themselves by their own efforts must know that the United States — its people — are genuinely interested in their welfare and not only in their raw materials, their strategic location for missile sites or their votes in the East-West ideology struggle.

This premise is just as valid for today's practical politics in the cold war as it is for idealistic altruism. It can be seen of to differ very much from the purposes of the technical assistance programs of the United States and the United Nations. They are all a means of showing the willingness of the haves to help the have-nots.

#### Describes Diplomatic Role

Contrary to your second premise, President Phillips, it is obvious from the point of view of those who approve of the Peace Corps that it is not intended to be a means of — or a substitute for — training more and better professional diplomats. No one is going to put a boy fresh from college face to face with Andrei Gromyko in a high-level discussion! It is true, however, that every Peace Corps member will be a diplomat for the United States, just as every student of Bates is a representative of the College whenever he is identified off-campus as a Bates student. And just as the Bates men and women without any formal training in this role do a good job, because they have a degree of loyalty and fondness for the school, the Peace Corps youth can do an equally good job of "selling" the United States! I can "say" because I think everyone will agree that the second mission is not as easy as the first. Even the college-trained youth most dedicated to the Peace Corps and to his country must know the language, the customs, and the ideological orientation of the place in which he will be serving if he is to be an effective ambassador.

Hence I find that the enthusiasts of the Peace Corps affirm the premise that the Corps is an effective way of training and sending out person-to-person ambassadors who can do at the bottom what Messrs. Rusk, Herter, and Dulles have been trying to do in a different way at the top — selling the United States, its traditional principles, its professed ideals and its way of doing things.

#### Serves Country

The third premises of the Peace Corps, the motivation of those who sign up, is to me the most significant and most crucial fact of the whole idea. Your opinion, President Phillips, that the motivation is service to one's country is I think expressive of a secondary consideration. Would-be draft dodgers and "easy-way-outs" notwithstanding, the college youth who would like to

serve in the Corps is more idealistic than his fellow students, less practical, more sensitive, less complacent — more challenged by life, if you will. More than likely, his first motivation is avoiding participation directly in the negativity, the destruction, of war and the preparations for it. Parallel and closely related to this factor is a concern to personally help the less fortunate, to bring some of the positive advantages and accomplishments of the United States to the less advanced areas of the world. A third factor is a desire to see the world and live a little adventure (but not in the Navy). Behind all of these motives on a secondary level lies some degree of patriotic willingness to serve the United States, that is, to serve the best for which it stands.

#### Expresses Opinion

I have tried to present to you what I, as a student, see to be the premises of the Peace Corps. It has been an idea, now becoming a reality, that appeals to a certain kind of student, a kind by no means in the majority. It is an idea which its advocates think has a place in our foreign relations, a place in addition to and not in replacement of what already exists.

My own opinion is that the Peace Corps idea — as I see it on campus — is a good one, if it can be put into effect without loss of its salient features. It certainly deserves a thorough experiment. If, however, I believed that the premises that you suggested in the "Monitor" interview were the facts behind the idea, President Phillips, I too would be unenthusiastic. Sending a pack of naive, frivolous, carefree but well-intentioned kids off to Pakistan, Nigeria or Egypt "for kicks" is an appalling thought. In writing in disagreement I am suggesting that the student concept of the program is quite different from this "typically American" picture and is cause for enthusiasm in an era of great complaint about student apathy and cynicism.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Viles '61

## Letter Notice

L.F.J.M. please note: The STUDENT wishes to remind you and all others who submit letters to the editor that while it is not necessary to print your names under the letter, the newspaper must know the identity of the writer.

## Freshman Debaters

(Continued from page one)

speakers at the tourney, and Susan Stanley third; Robert Ahern placed third of the Negative speakers.

#### 14 Schools Attend

The fourteen schools represented at the Dartmouth Novice Tournament were all made up of students in their first year of intercollegiate debating. Dartmouth College placed second at the tourney, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology third.

## Professors List Plans For Absence From Bates

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, the Guidance and Placement Director, plans to spend this summer doing miscellaneous office and academic work, along with camping and fishing in the State of Maine. He plans, also, a three week trip through Canada to Wisconsin and back.

### Cummins Attends Harvard

In the fall, he will spend a semester in residence at Cambridge investigating various Harvard resources and activities having to do with teacher education. There he will participate in student counseling and placement, along with other areas of general academic interest. He will return to Bates for the second semester of the year.

Dr. Cummins' replacement will be Mr. Charles Abbott, who received his A.B. degree from Bates and his masters from Brown. Mr. Abbott has been doing public school work for a few years, and he has been the principal of the Central Senior High School in Providence, Rhode Island. He is very well qualified for his position here, for this will be his third visit to Bates as a visiting professor. He will fill in for all of Dr. Cummins' first semester activities, including the teaching of courses and student counseling and placement. His major qualifications include a familiarity with Bates and many years of experience.

### Dr. Wright

This summer Dr. T. P. Wright will participate in an institute in Indian civilization at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India with nineteen other college professors. The stay will last for five weeks, followed by two weeks of travel through India. He plans to come back through Southeast Asia, accompanied by a Yale graduate who is teaching at Smith. This comes under the Fulbright Act, and Dr. Wright will be taking lectures from Indian professors.

### Attends Chicago University

This fall he will probably be going to the University of Chicago.

go as a Carnegie Teaching Fellow in South Asian studies for the whole academic year. This consists of attending Oriental Cultural Heritage courses plus graduate seminars and library research.

Although his leave of absence will be a very rewarding experience, Dr. Wright will miss his skiing and hiking. He also says his arms are sore from the ten inoculations necessary for his trip this summer.

### Sampson Receives Grant

Professor Richard Sampson, of the Mathematics Department, has received a National Science Foundation Grant to attend a summer mathematics institute at New Mexico State University, University Park, New Mexico. During his sabbatical leave, Mr. Sampson plans to continue his studies at Syracuse University in New York.

Mr. Sampson is currently an advisor to the Outing Club. Since he is an avid outdoorsman, he will probably find time to explore some of the New Mexico canyons and mountains.

### Dr. Jackman

Dr. Sydney Jackman of the history department is flying to England in August where he will study at Cambridge. Dr. Jackman has received a Rockefeller Grant on legal and political philosophy.

Though an active member of the teaching department here, Dr. Jackman does not plan to teach while he is abroad. Instead, as a guest of the fellows of Clare College, he plans to use the time in research for the book he is presently writing on Lord Bolingbroke.

## Den Doodles

FLASH! Marlon Brando in the Bates College Chapel!

There seems to be something wrong with this candle. Open season on boney knees—at least on the men's side of campus.

When the snow has gone, and the grass is riz, this is where Mt. David is.

Hurry, hurry! Get your pins while they last! Congratulations to Ginny Bateman '63, Marion Day '64, Sue Ramer '62, and Sue Curra '63, recently pinned.

Smith Middle is going out for Astronomy in a big way—telescope and all!

It's been a soggy week; right, Pandamen?

## Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

One cannot condemn the rights of record producers to record any classical music they find available to them in the symphonic, chamber, or vocal repertoires. We are indeed fortunate that firms almost axiomatically adhere to the old saw that only "good" music sells records (let's abstract this saying from all connection with "popular" music, for these it takes on more commercial meaning).

But a problem arises when there is danger that record companies' actions serve to damage, to unjustly weaken the character, image, and reputation of a composer in the public's sensitive mind.

### Cites Mercury Records

Mercury Records have long been famous for spectacular high fidelity records, and have added a good deal to the extension of the less known works; they have helped make some obscure works available to the consumer. Also to their credit (?) is their famous recording to the 1812 Overture which utilizes real cannons and bells dubbed in the final section of the score "as originally scored by Tchaikovsky."

They have recently followed through on this great success (success being measured according to sales figures) with an even more spectacular cone-buster of Beethoven's *Wellington's Victory or Battle of Vitoria*, "Now and new, the only *Wellington's Victory* utilizing the complete forces of Beethoven's score.

*Wellington's Victory* is the only piece of second-rate music ever produced by Beethoven. It is without a doubt one of the most gross musical misjudgments in the work of any major prominent composer. A mumbo-jumbo of cannon, march and noise, it is the one skeleton in the great man's closet; I hold that any firm which promulgates it is doing both Beethoven and the public a disservice.

We must face the fact that record companies shape public taste in music (with or without payola). A person who is just becoming interested in classical music is not susceptible to this power; to talk up the *Wellington's Victory* as great music of Beethoven is to misrepresent and profane in a most unethical manner, the quality, the significance and the utter genius of the music of Beethoven.

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## Rob Players Working On Biggest Production

By SANDRA JEAN PROHL '64

*A Midsummer Night's Dream* is one of Shakespeare's works with which I was not familiar. Having heard so much about the Robinson Players' Spring production, I decided to sit in on part of a rehearsal. Upon entering the Little Theater last Thursday evening, I found myself in the palace of Theseus, Duke of Athens. Everything was in a terrible state. Egeus has approved Demetrius' offer of marriage to his daughter Hermia. However, Hermia is in love with Lysander, not Demetrius. Athenian law says that Hermia must obey her father. Hermia begs Theseus to reason with her father, that she might marry Lysander.

All hope seems to be lost, so Hermia and Lysander plan to flee from Athens to the home of Lysander's widowed aunt. They tell their plans to Helena, Hermia's girl friend. Poor Helena also has her share of problems. She is in love with Demetrius, but Demetrius only has eyes for Hermia. Helena follows Demetrius throughout the play. She tells him that she will be his spaniel, if she may only follow him.

### Comical Group Enters

Another group of characters come onto the scene. They are a group of players. Ordinarily, they follow the common occupations of carpenter, tailor, weaver, bellows-mender, tinker, and joiner. But today, they are meeting

under the leadership of Peter Quince to cast a play to be presented at Theseus' wedding. They are a very comical group with varied temperaments.

At last we catch a glimpse of the Fairy Kingdom. Titania, the beautiful fairy queen, is introduced to us by her fair attendants. And then there is Oberon, King of the Fairies, who is jealous of Titania and her beauty. He is assisted by Robin Goodfellow, commonly known as Puck. Puck and Oberon, with the aid of some magic potions, cast a few spells to further complicate the situation.

### Puck Adds Spice

Puck, played by Holly Milius, adds a lot of spice to the play. She is pert and cocky and prances around the "wood" like a true elf. She and the Fairy Rulers are assisted by numerous other fairies. These "wee folk" are played by small children of the community. They dance and sing around the Fairy Queen adding to the magic and fantasy of the scene.

These three groups of characters, court, players, and fairies, and their actions, are interwoven into a play full of capers and capricious deeds. There is a lot of fun and enjoyment in store for the audience as the spell is cast, carrying them back to the era of goblins and fairies—all this taking place, of course, in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

## Student Replies With Male Views On Bates Social Life

By CLIFFORD GOODALL '64

Social life on the Bates campus has been the subject of much discussion with many different aspects. Two weeks ago the STUDENT entered the ring with an article written by two freshman girls who had interviewed coeds and who published the gathered opinions from the female side of campus. It is not my purpose to debate each statement, but rather I was cajoled into expressing some observations from the freshman male side of campus.

Having been a Bates student for only one year my knowledge of what has happened in previous years is negligible; however, it does not prevent me from concluding the social life here is not of the highest quality. However, one must not stop at this point of negative thinking. No, he must go on to ask why? Does the guilt lie with the administration or with the student body? It is imperative that we, the students, follow through with out complaining in order to alleviate the problem. Criticism is good but it is not enough.

### Suggests Students Work

What can we, the student body, do? We can work for the ideal social life through such organizations as the Stu-G, Stu-C, OC, CA, CHDC, and the numerous other clubs. These organizations are trying, but the student support is very passive causing them to be hesitant in their action. An example of this would be the establishment of coed dining by the Stu-C. Here the Stu-C felt the overwhelming need for this social institution, but because of the

apathetic response in the student body, it advanced slowly due to the lack of outward support. This, of course, is only one example, but it emphasizes the point.

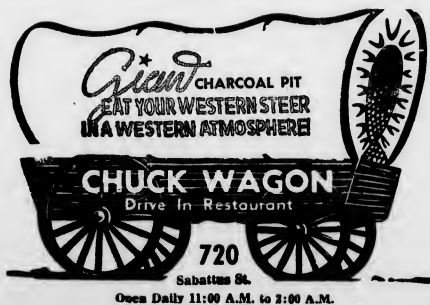
The student body is also quite conservative at times in its goals. This may be rationalized to the opposition which is sometimes forthcoming from the administration but why are we afraid? We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Few accept challenges and few become great.

### Calls For Originality

Our social life need not be (I hesitate to use the word) —Batesy. I do not wish to condone motel parties by this remark but to suggest that we strive for something different. Something original that will break away from the stereotyped social life in which we live.

Another sore spot is the relationship between the two sides of campus which seem to be cool or almost cold. The guys do not date the girls; the girls think the guys are out-of-it; and the guys feel the same toward the girls. This feeling exists mainly because the majority have never really tried to find the truth and it can only be overcome when the students replace their stereotypes with experience. Change can be initiated by the student organizations which have the support of students who have changed their fixed attitudes toward the Bates social life. But more than this, our social life will change only as each individual changes.

In conclusion, it is imperative that we all jump on the bandwagon, if we wish to reach the "new frontier."



# Bobcats Split Four Games On Road, Crush Lowell, Brandeis; Beaten By MIT, Tufts In Late Innings

## 'CAT TRACKS

By AL MARDEN

The duty of any journalist is to give the best, most accurate and most complete coverage he can. This is not a simple task and he must have the cooperation of many. Recently Doctor Lux and I devised a plan whereby I could get information from the coaches and Dr. Lux with a minimum of bother from a reporter. A box in the Athletic Office was given to me into which written materials, that required no further explanation which the coaches or Doctor Lux wanted to appear in the Student, would be placed by Saturday noon in order to be printed in the Wednesday issue. It was my intention that any bit of news other than major sports events, such as games or meets, etc., would be placed in this box. As I cannot attend every practice I had hoped that by means of this set up I would be able to cover anything newsworthy (such as someone running a 9.3 hundred or breaking seventy on the links), happening in practice which either I or one of the reporters missed. For the last three weeks the box has been empty. During the past week a new member has been appointed, presumably by Dr. Lux, to the athletic department. I speak of Mr. Summerville, who as I understand is to be our soccer coach next fall. Certainly this is newsworthy! The better line of communication which was supposed to have existed between the Men's Physical Education Staff and the Student Sports Editor has been broken by one of the very men who suggested this means to achieve the "better line". I hope that I have made my point and that in the following weeks a more complete coverage will be achieved.

New in this week's issue is The Bobcat of the Week. While it is difficult to single out one person a week for such an honor (?) we hope to continue this article each week. Selections for Bobcat of the Week are made by the sports staff of the Student.

By the results of the rather hasty survey made recently it seems apparent that there is sufficient interest on the girls' side of campus to warrant a girl reporter to keep the school informed on women athletic events. If any girl is interested in this position please contact me as soon as possible. In the past women athletic news has been delegated to other sections of the paper, but it is my contention that sports news no matter which gender, belongs on the sports page. Therefore in the future we hope by means of a reporter to give better coverage, both in forms of articles and pictures, to the goings on in the realm of Miss Walmsley.

By JIM HALL

The Bates baseball team split their four game series in Boston last week, thrashing Lowell Tech and Brandeis and dropping close decisions to Tufts and MIT.

The Bobcats opened their season Wednesday with a 10-3 win over Lowell Tech. Bates broke open a close game with 5 runs in the seventh inning, adding one in the eighth and another in the ninth for the win. Ron Taylor went the route for Bates, allowing 8 hits and 3 runs while chalking up the victory. Howie Vandorsea and captain Dick Gurney drove in 3 runs apiece and Bill Davis got 3 hits and scored 2 runs to pace the Garnet attack.

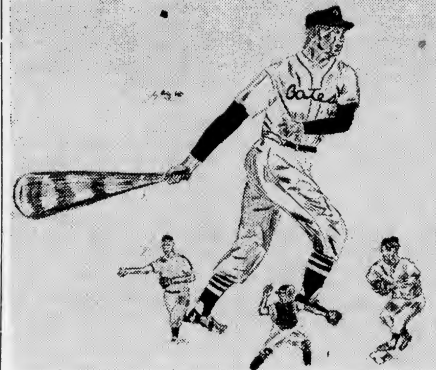
### Hitting Pitchers

Pitching well, Taylor contributed with his bat, getting 2 hits, including a triple. Dave Donahue opposed Taylor on the mound and was lifted after 7 innings. Donahue, another hitting pitcher, hit a home run in the second inning to tie the score at 1-1 and added a triple in the sixth.

Bates had the bases loaded in the seventh when a walk to John Lawler forced in a run. Vandorsea singled, driving in 2 and Gurney doubled bringing in 2 more to make the score 8-3, and sew up the win for Bates.

In Thursday's game, Tufts got 3 runs in the eighth to knot the game at 4 all and send it into extra innings, and then won it in the 10th on a throwing error by third baseman John Lawler.

Lawler, however, paced the Bobcat hitting attack with 3 for



The Bates Bobcats carried a big club on the Boston trip as they pounded out 32 runs on 37 hits.

3. Tom Freeman pitched well for 7 innings, striking out 9 Jumbos, but had to come out in the eighth.

Bates belted Brandeis Friday, adding 11 hits to 5 walks and 6 Brandeis errors for a 14-5 victory. Bates erupted for 8 runs in the second inning to settle the game early. The 8 runs came on only 3 hits, with Bud Spector singling home two. Bill Davis added a double in the inning and then the speedy shortstop stole home.

The Garnet attack was led by the amazing Mr. Davis who got 3 hits, Bud Spector who also got 3, and Howie Vandorsea and Dennis Feen who collected 2 each. Feen drove in 4 runs.

Playing their fourth game in as many days, Bates was edged out Saturday by MIT, 5-4. Ted Beale got his first start and allowed just 3 hits in 6 innings, although walking 7. Ron Taylor took over in the seventh and was charged with the loss.

### Limited To 4 Hits

The previously strong Garnet hitting attack was stopped by MIT pitcher Mickey Haney who gave up only 4 hits. Once again it was Bill Davis who wielded the big stick for Bates, getting 2 of the 4 hits and driving in 3 runs. Both of his hits were doubles. Mickey Haney won his own ball game with a drive over the left fielder's head to send home the winning run in the ninth inning.

## Early Season Baseball Statistics

|                  | G | AB | R | H | RBI | 2B | 3B | HR | BA   | SB | E |
|------------------|---|----|---|---|-----|----|----|----|------|----|---|
| Davis .....      | 4 | 17 | 5 | 9 | 5   | 5  | 0  | 0  | .529 | 3  | 2 |
| Feen .....       | 3 | 6  | 1 | 3 | 4   | 1  | 0  | 0  | .500 | 1  | 0 |
| Spector .....    | 3 | 5  | 3 | 2 | 2   | 1  | 0  | 0  | .400 | 1  | 0 |
| Gurney .....     | 3 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 | 1  | 0 |
| Bennett .....    | 2 | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 | 0  | 0 |
| Taylor .....     | 4 | 13 | 2 | 4 | 5   | 1  | 1  | 0  | .308 | 0  | 0 |
| Vandorsea .....  | 4 | 17 | 6 | 5 | 3   | 2  | 0  | 0  | .294 | 3  | 0 |
| Lawler .....     | 4 | 15 | 3 | 3 | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .200 | 1  | 4 |
| Wilson .....     | 4 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .182 | 3  | 1 |
| Vana .....       | 3 | 12 | 3 | 2 | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0  | .167 | 0  | 0 |
| Sutherland ..... | 3 | 13 | 2 | 2 | 2   | 1  | 0  | 0  | .154 | 0  | 0 |
| Harte .....      | 2 | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Beale .....      | 1 | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Freeman .....    | 1 | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 1  | 0 |
| Rucci .....      | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Yerg .....       | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Swezey .....     | 3 | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Hathaway .....   | 3 | 4  | 1 | 0 | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 1  | 0 |
| Holt .....       | 2 | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |

### Pitching

|               | G | IP  | H  | R | BB | SO | W | L |
|---------------|---|-----|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Taylor .....  | 2 | 11½ | 11 | 5 | 4  | 4  | 1 | 1 |
| Beale .....   | 1 | 6   | 3  | 3 | 7  | 5  | 0 | 0 |
| Freeman ..... | 1 | 9   | 8  | 4 | 3  | 9  | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett ..... | 2 | 9½  | 8  | 6 | 10 | 5  | 1 | 1 |

### Clark's Drug Store

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Tel. 3-2011

### SMITTY'S Barber Shop

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Monday - Tuesday - Thursday  
8:30 - 5:45  
Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45  
Friday - 8:30 - 8:45  
Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up  
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right  
down one block from Golder St.



# Slovenskimen Avenge Indoor Loss

## Bobcat Banter

H. Steven Brown '63 recently was admitted to the Central Maine Board of Approved Baseball Officials. He received a perfect score on the entrance test. . . . Competing in the Portland Patriots Day road race for Bates were Dewitt Randall and Eric Silverberg. Coming in first in this race was Dan Rerrick, an ex-Maine track star, with a time of 27.23 for the 5.2 mile course. Silverberg finished third with a time of 28.20, followed closely by Randall who came in eight seconds later. . . . Competing recently in the Portland A.A.U. Weightlifting Championships was Paul Williams. Paul finished fourth with a lift of 245 lbs. . . . It is rumored that Reid James also competed in this weightlifting contest but no report is in on his showing. . . . In action around the state last week, Pete MacPhee of Maine set two U.M. records. He ran an 21.6 220 and a 48.6 440. . . . Colby won its first track meet since 1956 as the Mules downed Brandeis 67-59. . . . A good bet for those who are inclined to speculate would be the Frosh Relay team in the Easterns May 6. With Paul Williams, Jon Ford, Bob Peek and probably Don King running the medley for Bates things look promising. . . . It's good to see that the intramural point system has finally come up with the rightful leader. . . . Speaking of intramurals, things should start popping soon on the softball diamonds. . . . Who was that unusual gentleman spectator at the track meet Saturday? . . . Gaining "master points" in a recent bridge tournament were John Batcheller and Edward Schloss. . . . The tracks have opened down south and making a mass exodus a couple of weekends ago were several of the equestrian fans. It is rumored that Chuck didn't fare so well. . . .

## Williams Captures Three Events; Picture Brighter In Field Events

By BOB HUGGARD

The Bobcats avenged their winter season track defeat at the hands of Northeastern by opening the spring outdoor season with a 75-60 win Saturday afternoon under gray skies and on a damp Garcelon Field track.

Two meet records fell as freshman star Paul Williams won the 220 yd. dash with a fine 21.9 clocking and Huskies Joe Donahue tossed the hammer 163 ft. 3 1/2 in. to break the record set by Bates' John Fresina in 1958. Besides winning the 220, Williams, the former Tena-fly flash, won the 100 yd. dash in 10.3 and the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 6 in.

Huskies distance star Chico Parillo won the mile run in 4:32.2 with Joel Young finishing third. Chico came back to win the two mile later in the afternoon in 10:17.3 with DeWitt Randall and Reid James finishing second and third.

### Two Sweeps

The Garnet swept both the 220 and 440 yd. dashes to show fine strength in the shorter running distances. The 220 saw Williams finish first with his record time with Bob Peek and Robin Scofield coming in second and third. In the 440, Peek opened a tremendous lead and coasted in to win with a 50.6 clocking. Scofield

## Bobkitten Trackmen Lose To Deering; Edge Riots

In the prelim to the Varsity track meet against Northeastern on Saturday afternoon, the Bobkittens finished second to the Deering High trackmen of Portland with South Portland High finishing third. Thanks to four victories by Paul Soule, whose older brother is a standout performer for the University of Maine Frosh, the JV's were never in contention. The final score was Deering 68, Bates 39 1/2, and South Portland 35 1/2.

Soule won the 100 yd. dash, the shot put, the discus and the 180 yd. low hurdles. Bates first places were few and far between with most of the Garnet points coming from second and third place finishes.

Big Don King, the former Dumont Huskie flash, picked up eleven of the Kittens' points with a first place in the high jump and seconds in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. "Big Ed" Margulies, out of West Hempstead, Long Island, picked up eight more points for Bates with a first in the 440 yd. dash and a second in

Al Harvie of South Portland (the word is that he will be a Bobcat next year) won the 120 yd. high hurdles with a 15.3 clocking. Compare this with the Varsity time of 16.4 sec.

Other point getters for the yearling thinclads included a second in the mile by Bill Dunham, a second and third in the quarter mile.

Other point getters for the Bobkittens included some surprise performances. Garnering a second in the mile by Billie Dunham. Following closely behind Margulies' first in the 440 was surprise entry Dan Stockwell who churned his way to a second place ahead of Skip Butler.

### Weights Strong

Al Schmerier beat out big Dave Harrison for a second in the hammer, and Bill Evans edged out Pete Aransky and Dave Stockwell in the javelin for a second place. Schmerier also got a third for the Bates yearlings in the discus.

Rounding out the point getters were two freshmen who were previously unknowns in the thin-clad world. Jon Olsen, a hard-

## Bates Sports Events This Week

With the return of the baseball, tennis and golf teams from a southern swing and the cooperation of "Ole Man Weather" Garcelon Field will finally show signs of spring. The baseball teams will be active with three varsity and three junior varsity games on tap. The small ball men, proving they have the hitting power, will host the Black Bears of Orono in a State Series opener Tuesday, travel to Waterville Friday to play the Mules of Mayflower Hill and Saturday the Bobcats return to play Suffolk University. The Bobkittens will be in action this afternoon on Garcelon Field hosting M.C.I. and take to the road along with the varsity to play the frosh of Colby, Friday.

The varsity track team, victorious in their first outing, will travel to Colby Saturday for a triangular meet with Colby and Brandeis. The Mules edged the Brandeis thinclads last Saturday. The meet should throw some light on the outcome of the upcoming State Meet. The junior varsity cindermen will host M.C.I. this afternoon on the Bates oval.

The golf team will meet Bowdoin Friday in their second state series match. Monday the Hatchmen will journey to the University of New Hampshire and tangle with the Bobcats of U.N.H. Tuesday the Garnet linksmen will meet Colby and Babson at home.

Dr. Peck and his racquet squad

## Track Summary

Mile — Won by Parillo, N; 2, Abelon, N; 3, Young, B. T. 4:32.2.

Broad Jump — Won by Williams, B; 2, Boone, B; 3, Lytle, N. Distance, 21 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put — Won by Krastin, N; 2, Killian, N; 3, Curtiss, B. Distance, 42 ft. 4 in.

440 — Won by Peek, B; 2, Scofield, B; 3, Boone, B. T. 50.6 sec.

Javelin — Won by Curtiss, B; 2, Castolene, B; 3, Baxter, N. Distance, 166 ft. 3 1/2 in.

100 — Won by Williams, B; 2, Ullian, B; 3, Haywood, N. T. 10.3 sec.

Hammer — Won by Donahue, N; 2, Krastin, N; 3, Tamburino, B. Distance, 163 ft. 7 1/2 in. (meet record).

High Jump — Won by Anderson, N; 2, Hall, B; 3, Johnson, B. Height, 6 ft.

Pole Vault — Won by Lynch, N; 2, tie, Brown, B, and Daron, B. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Banks, N; 2, Lytle, N; 3, LaValle, B. T. 16.4 sec.

Discus — Won by Peterson, B; 2, Anderson, N; 3, Nye, B. Distance, 127 ft. 2 in.

880 — Won by Boston, B; 2, Abelon, N; 3, Graves, B. T. 15:57.7.

220 — Won by Williams, B; 2, Peek, B; 3, Schofield, B. T. 21.9 sec. (meet record).

Two Mile — Won by Parillo, N; 2, Rand, B; 3, James, B. T. 10:17.3.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Janke, B; 2, Banks, N; 3, Lytle, B. T. 25.5 sec.

have a busy three match schedule this week. The netmen will see action this afternoon with the highly touted Polar Bears of Brunswick. Friday travel to Colby for another State Series match and return to the Garcelon courts Tuesday to meet Babson.



Freshman Bob Peek leads a Bobcat sweep in the 440 as he breaks the tape ahead of Robin Schofield and Dave Boone.

also placed in this event with Dave Boone coming in third.

In the 100 yd. dash, Williams was first with Steve Ullian taking the other Bates place by coming in second.

Auburn's Larry Boston won the 880 yd. run in the fine time of 1:57.7 followed by Abelon of Northeastern and Pete Graves of Bates.

### Weak In Hurdles

Dave Janke, another Bergen County flash, took the 220 yd. low hurdles with a 25.5 time and Bill LaValle finished third in the highs to garner the only Bates points in these events.

In the javelin, defending State

Champion John Curtiss took first place with a 166 ft. 3 1/2 in. toss across the wind, with Paul Castolene finishing a close second. Curtiss also finished third in the shot put to add a total of six points to the Bates total.

### Discus Comes Through

The discus was another bright spot in the Bates picture as Carl "Pete" Peterson took first with a 127 ft. 2 in. heave and big Jim Nye finished third. The hammer throw saw Donahue finish first with his record throw with Bates Joe Tamburino coming in third.

Bates picked up another sixteen points in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault with Wil-

liams and Boone scoring in the broad jump. Jim Hall and Dave Johnson finished second and third in the high jump and Dennis Brown and "Tarzan" Barron tied for second in the pole vault.

# Tennis Team Splits; Golfers Win One

## Girls Rate Sports Page

By R. CHARLES HUGGARD

The Sports Staff of the Student, in keeping with the tradition that Bates is, after all, a coeducational college, decided this week to conduct a poll of all the girls' dormitories on campus in order to find out just what the feminine opinion of the Student's coverage of sports is. We conducted a telephone poll, asking the following questions: Do you read the sports pages? Do you like them? Do you have any suggestions for improvement? and Do you feel that the sports page should devote more attention to coverage of girls' athletic activities?

I think you will find that the results of the poll are rather colorful (especially those from the representative of Wilson House), and also that they show a definite positive reaction on the question of more coverage of girls' sports.

Jane Potter - Chase House

Miss Potter, upon answering the phone in her dormitory, put forth some definitely positive views in replying to the questions asked by this reporter.

She said that she was a regular reader of the sports pages, which made the editors very happy, and although she enjoys reading them very much, more space should be used in explaining some of the masculine terms used in the articles. She also felt that the coverage of girls' sports should be improved because, although the girls do not compete on a Varsity level, the WAA does provide a well-rounded program for the girls.

Sally Smith - Cheney

Miss Smith admitted that she read the sports pages only once in a while, but she said that when she did read them, they were a source of overwhelming enjoyment to her.

She felt that the Student should not increase the girls' coverage because nobody would be interested.

Louise Carey - Frye House

Miss Carey, another ardent reader of the sports pages, felt that the coverage could be improved by more and definitely better pictures.

On the question of girls' sports coverage, she thinks that the editors should include more reports of the girls' intramural program.

Nancy Lester - Hacker House

Miss Lester thought that the Student's coverage during the basketball season was excellent, but that there should be more individual coverage in the articles.

She felt that the female coverage should be improved because it would promote interest on the distaff side of the campus.

Betty Clark - Milliken House

Miss Clark, a member of the "Walrus clique", feels that the sports pages are alright the way that they are but more coverage of female sports is needed. She feels that this increased coverage would promote participation in the activities.

Judy Mosman - Mitchell House

Miss Mosman said that she reads the sports pages regularly and she can see no room for improvement (which made the editors very happy). She then went on to say that girls' coverage should be limited to "playdays", etc., but not for every intramural contest.

Judy Rubin, Fran Hallet, Jean Schweninger - Page Hall

The girls of the "Rock" showed a difference of opinion when asked to comment on the four leading questions. The latter two said that they enjoyed reading the articles and did so regularly, while Miss Rubin said that she usually just skims over the pages. Miss Rubin and Miss Schweninger felt that increased coverage of girls' activities is necessary while Miss Hallet expressed the opposite opinion.

Anonymous and Joan Turner - Rand Hall

In the hallowed opinion of the senior members of the feminine community the sports pages are good from a layman's point of view. On the question of increased girls' coverage, the answer was a definite NO. They felt that the sports pages were definitely for men only and any coverage of girls' sports would be a farce.

Alison White - Whittier House

Miss White says that she doesn't read the sports pages completely but when she does, they are well written. She says the editors should include more coverage of girls' sports because it would increase interest.

Katherine Mincher-Wilson House

Miss Mincher said that because she is one of those students who like to keep posted on all campus events, she reads the sports pages all of the time. She just likes to see what is going on "outside of the graveyard". She felt that Huggard's columns are rather blaise and common and show a definite need for improvement. She also feels that more coverage of girls' sports is definitely needed because she is an ardent participant in all WAA activities.

## Bobcat Of The Week



Bill Davis

The Sports Staff of the Student has selected Bill Davis as the initial Bobcat of the Week on the basis of his fine showing on the recent baseball trip. Bill edged out Paul Williams, who scored three firsts for the thinclads Saturday for this distinction. "Wild Willie" was the hitting star of the trip as he garnered a .529 average for the four games. Bill also knocked in 5 Bates runs. The former Cushing Academy star had five doubles and four singles for a slugging average of .764. What is most remarkable is the fact that last year Billy ended the season with a lowly .026 batting average. The East Parker devil also led the team in stolen bases as he made three thefts, including a steal home.

## Around Maine

The highly touted Maine baseball team absorbed a 7-1 loss at the hands of Massachusetts. The perennially powerful Black Bears managed only 2 hits off the lefty slants of Ed Connolly.

As for Colby, after defeating Williams College 2-0, they dropped a doubleheader to Springfield, 9-3 and 3-1. Colby managed a total of 9 hits in the doubleheader.

### Bowdoin Loses Again

Bowdoin also took one on the chin, losing to Tufts by a score of 10-7. Polar Bear pitching was nicked for 15 hits and the Bowdoin defense came up with 6 errors to help Tufts who, by the way, has won three straight tilts through the opposition's errors.

Finally, in track, Colby won its first meet since 1956, defeating Brandeis 67-59. Roger Jeans, Colby Miller, covered the distance in 4:28.1 seconds and Ken Bee threw the javelin 185 feet to pace the Mules' win. Brandeis will get another shot at Colby next week when they both face Bates at Waterville. Brandeis stars who will give Bates trouble Saturday are Ed Gatonguay who won the quarter in 50 seconds flat, and George Doring who ran a 10 second 100 and 21.9 220.

Maine romped over Boston College 84-51 with sophomore star Pete MacPhee of South Portland leading the way. MacPhee broke two Maine records, winning the 220 in 21.6 and the 440 in 48.6.

Terry Horne performed well as usual, throwing the hammer 176 feet 5 1/4 in. for first place and also winning the discus with a heave of 152 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Mike Kimball could manage only 2 seconds in the mile and 2 mile and Pete Spencer was beaten in the half.

## Linksters Beat Lowell; Peckmen Follow Suit

By TED SMITH

The Bates golf team, under the supervision of coach Robert Hatch, traveled to Boston last Wednesday to open their season along with the baseball and tennis teams. They returned Thursday night with two losses, one win and one tie. The team lost to Brandeis 4-3 and Merrimack 5-2. They beat Lowell and tied Bowdoin, 3 1/2-3 1/2. The matches were held at the Belmont Country Club in Boston and the Vesper Country Club in Lowell. Although it was snowing as they teed off at the first hole Wednesday, both courses were in excellent condition.

The scoring in most collegiate golf is based on matched play, total score being unimportant and inaccurate. Points are determined by individual effort on each hole.

Freshman Chuck Lasher proved to be the strong man of the Bates team. Although total scores were not official Lasher went around the eighteen holes with a 77. Andy Witt, last player to complete both courses was also a decisive factor, enabling Bates to tie Bowdoin and defeat Lowell.

Coach Hatch told this reporter that the outlook for the Bates golf team is promising. Although handicapped by the loss of captain Mal Johnson, the excellent playing of Lasher should enable the team to compensate for this loss. At present Lasher is playing number four position and he will probably be moved up to give support to number one man, Bob Zering. Also backing up Zering are Doug Rowe, John Schatz, Dick Gove, and Dick George. If these players improve over the short season the team should be a great improvement over efforts of previous years.

The Bates Bobcat netster opened the 1961 tennis season by dividing a two game series. They were victors over Lowell Tech 7-2 but were dropped by Brandeis by the same score.

Due to mother nature the team has been confined to indoor practice and these two contests were Bates' first outdoor competition of the year.

The victory at Lowell was a complete team effort as four out of the six singles matches were won handily.

At Waltham, the Bobcats met their match. Jim Corey was the only man to win a singles match and the doubles team of Tom Scannell and Corey achieved Bates' other point.

The scores:

### Brandeis 7, Bates 2

#### Singles

Marty Zeinick (Br) d. Jim Wallach 6-1, 6-4; Jim Corey (BA) d. Mike London 6-4, 6-4; Rino Schivo-Campo (Br) d. Bruce Kean 7-5, 6-1; Ruben Ordenez (Br) d. Perry Hayden, 8-6, 6-0; Charlie Teller (Br) d. John Wilson 6-2, 6-1; Jerry Hantman (Br) d. Peter Glanz 6-3, 6-3.

#### Doubles

Zeinick-Berlin (Br) d. Lloyd Wallach 6-2, 6-3; London-Schivo-Campo (Br) d. Glanz-Kean 6-4, 7-5; Scannell-Corey (Ba) d. Teller-Ordenez 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

### Bates 7, Lowell 2

#### Singles

Wallenstein (L) d. Wallach 7-5, 6-4; Corey (B) d. B. Mahoney 6-3, 8-6; Kean (B) d. E. Mahoney 6-1, 6-3; Hayden (B) d. Luther 6-2, 6-2; Wilson (B) d. Putnam 6-2, 1-6; Glanz (B) d. Laliberte 7-5, 6-4.

#### Doubles

Wallenstein - B. Mahoney (L) d. Wallach - Corey 6-2, 6-3; Kean - Glanz (B) d. E. Mahoney-Luther 6-2, 6-4; Scannell - Lloyd (B) d. Putnam - Keuile 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

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## Students Offer Law Day Rally, Uphold CD Alert

On Monday, May 1st, at 4:30 the campus witnessed a "Peace through Preparedness" rally in celebration of Law Day. The committee that planned this demonstration consisted of Neil Newman '61, Parker Marden '61, William Wheeler '61, Richard Ellis '61, Alan Schwartz '61, and Charles Robbins '61.

Newman read a statement which has been released to the press. This statement explained the purpose of the Law Day demonstration and stated that those demonstrating against Civil Defense were a "small minority" of Bates students.

### Sing Songs

Richard G. Parker '62 lead the assembled students in the singing of several songs, including the "Peace Through Preparedness" song to the tune of *America the Beautiful* with words written by Diane Lynch '61.

James Carignan, President of the Senior Class, read a statement. (Continued on page three)

## Schedule ID Photographs For Wednesday Morning

To: The Men's Assembly

and

To: Women's Student Government Association

On May 10, 1961, a professional photographer will be on campus to take pictures for the Student Identification Cards. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are requested to report to the Alumni Gymnasium lobby at the time assigned to them. Lists were made out by the Student Government and the Student Council, according to each individual's class schedule on Wednesday. As the lists are intended to be the most convenient for the student and for the photographer, there shall be no switching of times.

### Lists Appointments

Photographing shall begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp in the Purinton Room at the gym. Bring ball-point pens to sign your cards. The men are requested to wear coats and ties, and the women should wear something that will photograph well, also. Each individual student will receive an appointment card in his mail-box with the half-hour interval in which he should report. Lists will be posted at various points on the campus; please check listings to confirm appointment

times. As there is a rather tight schedule for pictures, each student must be present at the time listed.

To insure the success of this program each student must give his full cooperation, as it is a project for the benefit of the students.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Kathy Marshall,  
President of Stu-G  
Robin Scofield,  
President of Stu-C

## Rob Players Present Shakespearean Play



A scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is posed by six lovely members of the cast.

On May 4, 5, and 6, the Robinson Players will present one of Shakespeare's earlier plays — *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play, a light, semi-fantasy turns on three spokes; the hub of which is mis-directed love. The cast of the play is as follows: Lysander, F.

Channing Wagg, 3rd, '61; Demetrius, Dick Workman '64; Theseus, Richard Jeter '63; Egeus, John Strassburger '64; Peter Quince, Lorn Harvey '63; Snug, Richmond Talbot '62; Nick Bottom, Carl Nordhal '61 and John K. Worden '62; Francis Flute, Richard Rottenberg '64; Tom Snout, Don Morton '62; Robin Starveling, Richard Walker '64; Hippolyta, Rosalind McCullough; Hermia, Ann Stecker '61 and Carol Sisson '61; Helena, Gretchen Rauch '61 and Marianne Bickford '62; Oberon, Douglas Rowe '61 and Nils Holt '64; Titania, Judith Mosman '63; Puck, Holly Milius '63; four fairies, Joanne Star '64, Carol Johnson '64, Lee Nelson '63, and Susan Jones '63; Stage Manager and Builder, Robert Engstrom '61; Prompter, Sally Carroll '62; Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is directing the play with the assistance of Judith Kestila '63 and Judith Outten '63.

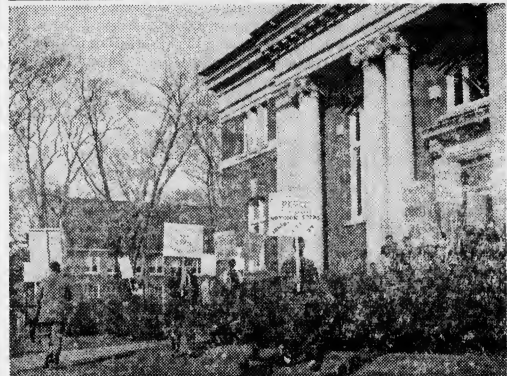
In the play the young lovers, Demetrius, Helena, Lysander and Hermia; the King and Queen of the Fairies — Oberon and Titania, and finally a group of Athenian workmen, all strive earnestly toward a goal, and in the end they achieve it. All the equipage for such a dilemma as mis-directed love is present. Hermia's harsh, stubborn father who wants her to marry Demetrius, the man she doesn't love; Oberon's love potion for Titania, which Puck puts on the wrong person; all of this is inter-woven with the plot, now aiding it, now directing it.

**Naturalness Pervades**  
But there is more than delightful fantasy in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. There are people who act naturally as people should act, and Shakespeare makes his characters do just that. From the sprightly fun of Puck to the frantic escapes of Demetrius from Helena every-one acts as people naturally act. As the plot twists around, making Lysander, under the influence of the potion, forsake his true love, Hermia, for Helena, and Demetrius, also bewitched by the potion, forget Hermia for Helena the action becomes intense. It culminates in a fight scene that doubles into open hostility between Helena and Hermia as well as Demetrius and Lysander. This instability of young love draws forth Puck's comment, "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

### "Naught Shall Go Ill"

All ends well, however; Oberon directs the removal of the potion's effects, and the lovers again unite. Lysander once again loves Hermia, and Demetrius loves Helena under Puck's now benign, "Jack shall have Jill, and naught shall go ill." The audience is left with a strange feeling. It is as though something strange had passed, had ended happily, but left a trace of sadness, and a lingering memory of something gentle in the heart.

A Bates trustee and former Governor of Maine died on Monday, May 1st in Springfield, Mass. Governor Carl E. Milliken had been a trustee of the college since 1915. He graduated from Bates in 1897 and received his masters degree from Harvard in 1899. Milliken had taught chemistry at Bates, and been active in state politics. He was governor of Maine from 1917 to 1921. He was concerned with the censorship of motion pictures, as secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.



Students in foreground march in protest to group in rear which opposes U.S. Civil Defense measures.

## Bates Group Objects To Civil Defense Exercise

By NORMAN GILESPIE '64

On last Friday, at 4:00 p.m., while the rest of the nation was involved in a Civil Defense alert, two groups of Bates students marched with placards and distributed literature. This action was carried on, on the one hand, by a campus group on non-violence and on the other, by four students who were defending the present system of Civil Defense.

The following is taken from the mimeographed statement which was distributed by the non-violence group in an effort to explain their opposition to the Civil Defense setup. "Persons advocating civil defense measures are deluding themselves and giving rise to false hopes on the part of the American citizens. They are diverting valuable attention and effort from the real problem, which is not how to survive a nuclear attack but how to prevent it. Most dangerous, the advocates of civil de-

fense are creating the impression that survival in a nuclear war is thinkable and possible after all, and that we can still absorb blow and counterblow, if worst comes to worst."

The other four students who were picketing in front of the library, were doing so in opposition to the non-violence movement and in defense of the present Civil Defense setup. Their feeling seemed to be that in view of the present world situation, where a nuclear attack is possible (Continued on page three)

## Bates Stu-G Hosts Area Conference; Plans Activities

At the weekly meeting of Stu-G, on Wednesday, April 26, final plans were made for the annual conference of the New England Women's Student Government Association. This year, the conference is being held at Bates on May 5, 6, and 7. The association consists of ten New England colleges. Each of the following are sending three representatives: University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, Colby, and Middlebury.

### Attend Banquet And Play

The program on Friday, May 5, will consist of registration and a banquet at the Women's Union, at which Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, Director of the Service Bureau of Women's Organizations, will speak. Following this, they will attend the play in the Little Theater.

Saturday morning, group discussions will be held, and in the afternoon the deans from the visiting colleges will be present for other discussions. Speaking at this meeting will be Miss Terry Gavlin, from San Jose, California, who is a representative of the Regional Women's Student Government Association. After the meeting there will be a tour of the campus. Mrs. Lobe, from Waterville, will be the speaker at the Saturday night banquet.

### Announce Advisors

Kathy Marshall '62, announced (Continued on page four)



## Notterman In Psych Lecture Monday, May 8

Dr. J. M. Notterman, Associate Professor of Psychology at Princeton University, will present an illustrated lecture on Monday, May 8, at 8:15 in the Filene Room. His topic will be "Psychology and Self Regulating Systems."

### Serves As Consultant

Before joining the faculty at Princeton Dr. Notterman served as a consultant at Columbia University Electrical Research Laboratory. He presently is a member of the Faculty Research Committee of the Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry in New York. His other experiences include being a research fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health located at Bethesda, Maryland. All this has occurred after Dr. Notterman completed his undergraduate studies in the natural sciences and then went on to receive his master's and doctor's degrees in psychology from Columbia University. Dr. Notterman's visit is being supported by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the American Psychological Association. He will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

## Team Competes In Trial College Bowl

It has been announced that the final team to be sent to the General Electric College Bowl Contest will be Casimir Kolaski '64, Steven Wardwell '61, George Drury '61, and Alan Schwartz '61. The two alternates will be John Adams '61 and John Curry '61. The team will go to New York City sometime during the week of May 29 to film the show which will be televised on June 4 over the Columbia Broadcasting Network.

The final team will appear in Chapel Assembly program on this Friday, May 5 in a trial contest against a team consisting of John Adams, John Curry, Frank Stred '53, and a "surprise" participant.

### Chapel Schedule

**Friday, May 5**  
College Bowl Competition  
**Monday, May 8**  
Ivy Day  
**Wednesday, May 10**  
Honors Day

## Adam Cites Importance Of African - American Affairs

Speaking in chapel on Friday, April 28, was Professor Thomas R. Adam, Professor of Political Science at New York University. Professor Adam spoke primarily on American relations with the African continent. Among the ways to deal with the Africans, Professor Adam stressed that of the United States' telling them how to manage their affairs. He then said that our "period" of comfortable dominance is over", mainly because of the spread of technology and the colonial experiment.

The United States, he stated, has particular ideas about Africa because it has many people of African descent which is in itself a cause for interest.

### Cites "Cultural Guilt"

The "cultural guilt", he said, is resultant of the responsibility to Africans and Americans to allow people of African descent to "take part". This very direct and immediate interest in Africa is neither new nor recent. Rather, it is the result of the need to preserve African resources and the basic pool of African labor; otherwise we could not have the resources or the access to the African mines. The interest is also so intense because "we cannot afford to have Africa be a base for the strategic use of hostile forces", i.e., Africa must be neutralized in a military sense.

Professor Adam then pointed out that we cannot start out all over again with Africa, mainly because we lack a sufficient amount of trained personnel. He also said that we must "go into bargain on equal terms with the African government", because no longer can we depend upon colonial powers to get our share.

### Notes Racial Problem

It is unfortunate, he said, that we ourselves cannot acquire and maintain this social union. This conflict is primarily the result of the racial prejudice so prevalent in the United States. Professor Adam feels that this situation is a huge handicap and that the price of this prejudice will be world isolation and a gar- rison military state.

Among the common superstitions held by the Americans is the belief that "the Africans are bound to follow the western way of life because it is obviously the best". This, however, has proven to be untrue because Africa is now looking to technology and needs capital. In order to do this, they plan to capitalize their labor by the voluntary cooperation of work. The Soviet Union can offer more for the immediate growth of their country than can the United States.

In conclusion, Professor Adam pointed out that Africa is necessary for our security and that the loss of Africa would result in the loss of the security of the American continent, especially that of South America.

alent in the United States. Professor Adam feels that this situation is a huge handicap and that the price of this prejudice will be world isolation and a gar- rison military state.

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## Stred Releases Report Of Bates Students' Expenses

The results of the recent student survey conducted by Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred '53, to discover the costs of attending Bates College, have been released. These costs, plus the various means of financing a Bates education, lead to some interesting statistics concerning the student body in general.

### Cites Basic Costs

The basic college costs this year totaled \$2015 — Tuition \$1200, Room and Board \$720, and Fees \$95. The average total expenditure for the 658 students who responded to the survey was \$2473. Seniors, as might be expected, spent somewhat more than each other class. Here are the averages by class:

|            |        |
|------------|--------|
| Freshmen   | \$2351 |
| Sophomores | \$2466 |
| Juniors    | \$2533 |
| Seniors    | \$2557 |

Some correlation of total expenditure and distance of the students' homes from the Lewiston campus was apparent, although it was interesting to note that Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut students exhibited approximately the same amounts.

Of the students responding to the survey, six reported expenses totaling less than \$2100, while two exceeded the \$4500 mark.

### Car-Owners Report

Students in the \$4000-and-up bracket were found almost unanimously to have cars. However, having an automobile was not synonymous with high total expenditures. Half of the eighty-five car owners reported that their automobiles cost less than

\$300 to maintain.

Here are some other average expense figures of interest to students and parents:

|            |       |
|------------|-------|
| Clothing   | \$117 |
| Textbooks  | \$70  |
| Recreation | \$115 |

### Women Spend More

Who spends more, men or women? Women, by just a shade more than two dollars; again, this is an average figure. The highest as well as the lowest figures reported belonged to men.

Parents were found to contribute an average amount of \$1591 out of the total cost of the expenses. By classes, the average amount paid by parents can be broken down as follows:

|            |        |
|------------|--------|
| Seniors    | \$1560 |
| Juniors    | \$1683 |
| Sophomores | \$1685 |
| Freshmen   | \$1478 |

### Report Job Incomes

One hundred ninety-eight students reported financial support from their own accumulated assets averaging \$485; and 528 reported income from summer jobs averaging \$440. Part time jobs during the college year netted 262 students an average of \$132.

In response to the question, "If your son or daughter were going to college, would you want him or her to have a car?", the students were almost equally divided; 50.4% said yes, while 49.6% said no. The tabulation by classes shows that as the students matriculate, they favor owning a car.

|            | Yes | No  |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Freshmen   | 33% | 67% |
| Sophomores | 52% | 48% |
| Juniors    | 54% | 46% |
| Seniors    | 69% | 31% |

### Subsidation Permits Reduction

It was also pointed out in the survey results that subsidation by industry, alumni, and friends of the college allows each Bates student a 30% reduction in the cost of his education.

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- and -

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## Guidance

Boston University has a number of research positions available for research assistants in chemistry, medicine, biology, psychology, etc. In addition there are openings for medical technologists, secretaries, typists and general business workers. The starting salaries pay up to \$5300 annually depending on the area of employment. Outside of numerous benefits there is the added benefit of one-half tuition rates for full-time employees after three months and for spouses after six months service.

The Caribou Chamber of Commerce has an opening particularly for any graduate or prospective graduate of Bates College as Executive Director. A folder is at the Guidance office describing the general nature of this work, which includes business promotions, community betterment, and industrial development.

Harvard University is looking for women research assistants particularly with a chemistry major or a biology major with all of the requisite chemistry courses. The area which will be investigated is medicine with an accompanying salary of \$3200 to \$3800.

The Armstrong Cork Company is now considering candidates interested in sales marketing with a training program available, beginning June 27, 1961. Interested students are advised to see the brochure "Careers in Business" in the Placement Office for details.

The National Biscuit Company needs a summer replacement travelling representative for Maine and New Hampshire. The candidate must have a car. The job will pay \$300 a month plus \$43 monthly car depreciation as well as "mileage". Anyone interested should contact Mr. Lloyd R. Sinclair (Bates 1941), at the Maine Employment Security Office, 392 Lisbon Street (phone 4-6971).

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# Volunteers To Go To Tanganyika

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus. Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers." These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses. Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers. Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs — food, housing, clothing and transportation — provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel dur-

ing relief periods, and medical care.

When he returns after two years' service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service,

## Civil Defense

(Continued from page one)

ble at any moment, an operation such as Civil Defense is necessary. They also distributed literature; however, it is interesting to note that in one pamphlet, all the information and suggestions are based on a bomb of fifty megatons. Now these bombs do exist, but in the present world situations, they are about as dangerous to the world as a ratle is to a baby. Also, on a card which explains how to recognize "possible enemy CW agents" there is also contained the explanation, "When and How to use Atropine." The first instruction, "Don't take until positive it is needed," and the second, "Take AT ONCE if chest feels tight and breathing difficult; DON'T WAIT," are somewhat contradictory: More than that, this Atropine is a nerve gas in itself and if another nerve gas is not present, and a tight chest is the result of something else, then the explained injection will kill an individual.

The end of the statement quoted above from the non-violence literature is something for everyone to consider, "whether in favor of CD or not. Opposition to Civil Defense is not an end in itself. Its importance lies in breaking through the pall of self-deception that keeps us from recognizing and dealing with the unprecedented crisis that confronts all men in every country. The responsibility cannot be left with the politicians and the Pentagon: it must be the concern of every citizen who cares about his family, his country, and humanity."

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the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

Volunteer forms for present and Future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

## Demonstration

(Continued from page one)

ment from Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the Bates Physics Department, an active participant in the State Civil Defense program. Part of this statement reads as follows: "Claims that C.D. is a war-mongering organization are false. The more one knows about modern weapons the more convinced he is that we should take all honorable means for peace. While the losses (from nuclear war) would be frightful, intelligent use of C.D. can coordinate our resources and bring relief to stricken areas."

The statement continued, "While none of us want our buildings to be destroyed by fire it would not reduce the fire hazard to abolish our fire departments."

## Reads Telegram

From Governor John J. Reed this telegram was received: "May I take this opportunity to extend greetings to the group observing Law Day today at Bates College. This day provides an opportunity for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under the law in their relations with each other and with other nations . . ."

The demonstration concluded with a final singing of the "Peace Through Preparedness" song and a march to the Den.

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## Frosh End Year With Reports Of Future Projects

On Monday, April 24, 1961, the class of 1964 had their final class meeting of the year at which time a report was heard of events thus far this year and plans were presented for next year. Bill Braman and Dianne Gallo reported on the dance, "Shipwreck." A letter of congratulations from the Chase Hall Dance Committee was read and then placed in the class records. Paul Ketchum related the final plans for the freshman workday and picnic which will be held May 6, 1961. It was announced that next year the class of '64 is responsible for the Christmas Dance.

## Consider Co-ordination

The heart of the meeting was concerned with a method of co-ordinating class functions with other groups on campus and to enable more people to participate in class functions. A system of dorm reps and a coordinated activities committee was adopted

## Freshmen Arrange Work Trips, Picnic

On Saturday, May 6, the freshman class will participate in groups of four on a work day. They will be helping people in the Lewiston - Auburn area, whose names were obtained from churches and the Christian Association.

After the work trip, there will be a picnic for freshmen on Mount David. There will be box lunches for all, singing, and sports for the more athletic. The Freshman Activities Committee has organized the trip as a means of helping the townspeople, and also to get the class together and working as a group. There have been sign-ups for those interested, but there is still room for anyone who would like to go.

by the class and will go into operation next fall.

Bob Ahern gave a report on mayoralty and the meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be in September.



Student drops lobster into boiling tub of water during OC-sponsored clambake at Popham Beach.

## Spring Weekend Provides Last Blast Before Finals

Contrary to popular opinion, Spring is just around the corner, and with Spring comes the last big weekend for the year.

On May 12, 13, 14, Bates will come alive for the last big fling before finals. This Spring weekend promises to be one of the finest in recent years. On Friday night there will be a jazz concert

on the library steps. Students should come prepared with blankets to "grass it."

## Folksinger Scheduled

On Saturday afternoon there will be a folksinger from Boston. He is tentatively scheduled to appear on Mt. David, but should it rain, the program will take place in Chase Hall.

On Saturday night the Ivy Dance will be held in the Gym. This dance is semi-formal. The theme will be a Southern one, typifying a plantation.

There will be coed dining Friday evening, Saturday noon, and Saturday evening. Also, on Friday and Saturday, the all-campus art show will be held outside, Cape Cod style, and promises to equal last year's success.

## OC Plans Clambake

On Sunday the OC sponsors its all-day clambake at Popham Beach. Buses are provided, and the cost of a meal ticket includes lobster or clams, hamburgers, drinks and anything else suitable for a beach party.

This weekend is about the best of the year, so get a date now and watch for the sale of tickets in the near future.

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## Editorials

### Prepared For Further Action?

When, in last week's editorial, we called for a constructive answer to the actions of the non-violence group on campus, we were aware that some sort of rally would take place on Monday, but we suspected that it would be little more than a burlesque imitation of the recent non-violence demonstration. What we witnessed instead was a fairly well-planned demonstration calling for "Peace Through Preparedness." We are pleased that although there were a few unfortunate blunders which reminded us of the embarrassing incidents in President Kennedy's inauguration, there were also many indications that the students who presented the rally were seriously motivated to bring forth their views on achieving international peace.

However, we are far from being satisfied that the proponents of "Peace Through Preparedness" have offered a "constructive answer" to the non-violent movement. Monday's rally tended to be more a demonstration in favor of Civil Defense, Law Day, and "our government's current defense policy" than a presentation of specific arguments calculated either to refute or to improve the logic in the non-violent group's thinking — this is what we mean by constructive criticism.

#### Need Serious Debate

First we had "Non-Violence," then came "Peace Through Preparedness," but up to now, the necessary clash between these groups at close quarters has not developed. We feel that this interaction is necessary because unless such an event takes place, the two groups will go their own ways — separately — neither one benefitting from the other's views. For this reason, we would like very much to see a serious debate in which the two could confront each other point by point; this would perhaps lead nearer to the heart of the matter and might reveal an interesting clash between both ideas and ideals. Unless close-quartered combat of this nature comes about, it seems to us that at least one side of the argument will lose its organized, serious support.

Monday's "Lewiston Evening Journal" reported that the rally ended with "a march for preparedness across campus to the Bates Bobcat Den." What that newspaper could not report was that the same group left the Den chanting "We want Mayoralty!"

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error that I made last Thursday evening regarding the student newspaper cited as evidence in the film "Operation Abolition."

The narrator says that the *Daily Californian* (U. of C. student newspaper) published a "student directive" of the Student Committee for Civil Liberties suggesting that the students "laugh out loud in the hearings when things got ridiculous." (The exact text of this statement and of the whole script is found in House Report No. 2228, report by the Committee on Un-American Activities.) The paper from which I quoted a statement concerning the "Rules of the Picket Line" was from *The Stanford Daily*, and I stand corrected on confusing the two.

### Newspapers Err

However, the movie itself reported inaccurately in a far more serious way. The truth of the matter is that one student made the suggestion quoted above in an open meeting of the SCCL, but the organization voted it down. *The Daily Californian*, the *Oakland Tribune*, and *Saturday Evening Post* have all corrected the record on this. (This evidence has been cited by Roff and Willoughby in *San Francisco News-Call-Bulletin*, January 26, 1961, and by Robert W. Moon in the *Christian Century*, March 22, 1961.)

The film confusedly uses out of context this unfortunately inaccurate bit of student reporting to imply that the student protest was part of a Communist led campaign. The film reports: "The Communist apparatus activated its trained agitators and propagandists in the San Francisco Bay area months before the hearings," yet no announcement of the Committee's coming was made until April 25, 1960, eighteen days before the hearing. (Roff and Willoughby.)

### Film Misrepresents Students

The narrator continues: "The carefully organized protest campaign was climaxed by a student directive published just prior to the hearings on the front page" . . . etc. (see above). Thus, this scanty piece of information that has been proved to be untrue, was used falsely by the film to indicate that the campus led movement was part of a Communist campaign. Furthermore, the movie also fails to distinguish between the various student groups attending the rallies and the hearings (such as the group from U. of C.), and says nothing of the responsible organization and leadership that was actually planned.

This is but one example of instances of distortion throughout the film. The material I have cited is currently on reserve at the library desk, for the use of anyone who would like to refer to it.

Nancy Luther '62

### To the Editor:

This is the first time that I have written anything to be published in the *STUDENT* since as a senior I wrote editorials for the then monthly edition. My motive in writing is not to discount the excellent letter of Harold W. Smith who in his analysis, it seems to me, he fairly raises pertinent questions about the educational value of the College Bowl

competition. It is rather to add a brief supplement with the hope of putting the coming participation of Bates in fair perspective.

It is right to say that gaining recognition for Bates in any acceptable intercollegiate activity whether in sports or in debating is gratifying to all who have a friendly interest in her development. Whatever value educators may assign to College Bowl competition it certainly provides a half hour entertainment which in interest and freedom from drabness and violence is far and away better than that which characterizes far too many TV programs. For people to pit their wits against each other in friendly rivalry is certainly more desirable than to pit fists against others in an ugly and brutalizing fight.

### Facts Essential

Acquiring a large collection of facts is an essential part of education, yet their collection should be incidental to scholarly study and directed toward the drawing of sound conclusions. Striving for an encyclopedic covering of knowledge in preparation for a quiz contest or for the College Bowl kind is, of course, not objectionable.

But while realizing the interesting and challenging experience which College Bowl competition involves, it is pertinent to ask how such an activity ranks in experience and discipline for a vocation and living with competition sports, especially those like tennis, golf and contract bridge which may be continued for health and pleasure throughout life. Educators who have an opportunity for their institutions to participate in College Bowl competition, in my opinion, have an obligation to make clear its limitations and value as an educational experience.

J. Murray Carroll,  
Professor Emeritus  
of Economics

### To the Editor:

Speaking of CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, I would like to see this non-violence group put forth some CONSTRUCTIVE policies which this country should, in their viewpoint, follow. I have already expressed in a previous letter to the March 8th *STUDENT* (never answered) my criticism of their approach. I shall not repeat this, but request that they present us with a CLEAR explanation of how SPECIFIC plans of action would ALLEVIATE the global conflict. If they can do this — then and only then, can they be viewed as anything short of a farce.

R. James '62

### To the Editor:

On Friday last, one of the gentlemen demonstrating against the group that has assumed an anti-Civil Defense position carried a sign, "Pacifists do not

compete." It seems to me that this is an unwarranted implication. It should be pointed out as many times as necessary that the group that demonstrated against CD is not a Pacifist Organization. The demonstration was against the negative attitudes of the Arms Race, which it is their feeling that certain aspects of CD represent. The time has come that the group's opposition realize that the group is trying to find new approaches to the Armament problem, but does not claim to have found any magic solution. The campus should be made aware that this group can not and should not be dismissed as "just those Pacifists."

Bernard J. Robertson Jr. '64

### To the Editor:

Outside, there were protests, but Civil Defense went on with its work. The problem was simulated attack. In a realistic atmosphere, it was "business as usual" at county headquarters.

After presenting my pass and registering, Mr. Vermette, the county head took me around the area, showing the layout and introducing me to people. At the time, it was quiet and he told about the upcoming operation and CD organization.

### Cites Communications

The intelligence division is the analytical center and occupies a central location. Messengers go only a few feet to pass information to the proper divisions. Communications is the key to the system, having a "hot line" to Air Defense Center in Colorado, and six or seven radio and telephone systems to local units.

The Rescue unit handles all drowning cases in the county and is ready for any emergency. They have four units and an underwater team. The rescue crew filled me in on their training and work (often over thirty hours monthly) and the equipment. Each truck has nine men, with a three man crew at any time. Each has had training in all phases and has specialties like climbing or advanced first aid. Anywhere there is an emergency, they are prepared.

### From seemingly small data,

Radiation was able to get an overall view of the situation and inform Mr. Vermette. By 7:00, it was apparent that we would be a support for other areas. Evacuees were coming from Portland and supplies were being sent to other areas.

### Learns Of Resources

Before I left, Mr. Vermette told me about the resources of CD and the county. At the last survey, there was enough food available for 3½ weeks, vehicles available in emergencies, and a 200 bed hospital in storage. People have volunteered, but more are, of course, needed. Men with training are the real backbone of such a system.

After watching this test, I feel that Civil Defense is a good investment for any emergency. The devotion and capability is of the best. No one who participates hopes for war, but they see this as the best chance for survival if it does come. There is much more to say, a lot of good jobs to praise, and a deep gratitude felt toward all concerned. It is an honor to have been allowed to observe.

Paul L. Burnham  
M/Sgt C.A.P.

## Stu-G

(Continued from page one)

that Mr. Nelson, Dr. Healy, and Dr. Thomas have accepted the position of advisors to the New Board. Freshmen orientation was also discussed.

Freshmen from Whittier House were present at this meeting. The freshmen from Page Hall are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, May 3.



## Views Carmen; Opera Proves A Traumatic Event

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

Well, now we've seen the Grass Roots Opera Troupe. In some ways it was a pretty traumatic experience. (Trauma is a word from the Life Magazine articles on psychology. Life pontificates on everything. They've had Truman's memoirs, MacArthur's memoirs, even a series on the development of man. (Which had nothing to do with the aforementioned two series.))

Anyway, the production was a work called *Carmen*, obviously based on the recent musical, *Carmen Jones*. An interesting aspect of this new opera was the all-white cast.

### Criticizes Bizet

It is clear that Mr. Bizet has used the original as merely a skeleton to form his own composition. As an innovator, he has searched tirelessly for an unknown. But in his efforts to become a musician he has committed heresy. He has apparently listened to Bach, and he sometimes extends his compositional form beyond thirty-two bars and 4/4 rhythm. Hence, I must raise the anguished cry, "Is this jazz?"

It is also questionable whether or not the performers were acquainted with the score. They seemed to wander blindly on the stage, searching, searching for the out-chorus.

Perhaps what the whole production needed was the guiding hand of Leonard Bernstein. He can explain *anything* you know. Now, if somebody would just explain Leonard Bernstein to me, I'd be straight. I watched him recently on *Omnibus*; I believe his topic was the dictionary. When I left, Bernstein had reached AARDVARKS and was going strong.

### Cites Regimentation

The evening was marred by the picketing of the production of the John Birch Society, obviously drawn by the very suspicious-sounding name of the troupe and the opera's title itself which has such a close connection to a shade of Red. But luckily, the Armory is right next door so that a drill team was readily available to discourage the pickets. They were a wild drill team, too.

Grass Roots is certainly a misnomer anyway. Why these people are on the threshold of space. Don't stop them now!

No matter where you stand concerning this most controversial production, if you're interested in close order drill, you should have been there!

## Den Doodles

Where were you when the lights went out?

Things were popping on campus — and I don't mean buds!

I wish I were 21. Then I could do out after dark!

Who was the girl with the red face last Saturday night? A friend of yours?

Spring has come, the grass is green, do you know who the pranksters is?

Many people Portland-bound, The Empire was never like this!

Seen at the Goose — WCTU?

## Granny Contest Ends; Interviews Will Begin

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

### GRANNY EXPOSED!

Pictured here for the world to see is Bates' own, sweet, lovable, senile Granny Arbuckle picking the winning card for the WRJR "Granny Contest." Our congratulations to Sara Ault for her astute observation. Because Granny's agents will not permit her true name in print we are not at liberty to disclose it in this column.



A gloomy shadow has been cast over Granny. Word has reached us that she is moving out of Maine to live with her nephew Willie who runs a button hook factory in New Jersey. Next week in the Record Room the Bates faculty will be giving her a farewell party — 7 o'clock Tuesday.

### Notes On Campus Program

WRJR's new interview program on Monday, May 8th will be circling around the theme of core course application. The first portion of the program is strictly interview with prominent people on campus from the WRJR studios.

Part two, *Den Doodles*, takes you into the cave beneath the Commons for candid comments by den rats. The third segment is devoted entirely to sports on campus.

A reminder that directly following *On Campus* stay tuned for *Especially For You* — music in a quiet mood for late evening listening or studying. In the control room Monday through Thursday one can find Bill Lersch, Peter B. Hollis, John Meyn and Gray Thompson helping to bring to the Twin Cities area as well as the campus the Best in College Broadcasting — WRJR-FM.

## Reds Ban Sinful Slacks In Struggle For Morality

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Well, girls, now is the time (Spring?) to put away slacks and don bermudas, and maybe it is just as well, for, according to a report featured in *The Herald of Hobart* and William Smith Colleges, "trousers on women aren't considered stylish or acceptable in other places. In the Russian resort town, Sochi, for instance, the struggle for purity of morals and high standards is carried to an extreme by a big-ted administration. Nina S., preparing to go to the resort, bought a pair of slacks at the State Department Store. In Sochi, Nina walked along the street in her elegant new slacks. Toward her, with firm step, marched the local guardians of order. They were on a campaign for purity of morals. And suddenly they collided with Nina — a woman in slacks! She tried to joke her way out of accompanying these

reformers, but soon found herself before the Administrative Commission of the City Soviet. The commissioners blushed and turned pale. Nina, instead of repenting her crime and renouncing her sinful slacks, became indignant. She declared that wearing slacks was her personal affair. Nina was advised to leave Sochi within twenty-four hours."

### Panda U.

(Continued from column five) graduating Pandas was a sight to behold. A few of them, so moved by emotion, shed a few shining tears. James Carignan, former Dean of P.U. felt he had to show his appreciation by describing the serene University life of P.U. He was relatively unshaken by the appearance of Prof. Sward on his bicycle rushing to his class. The farewell and inaugural addresses of The Pandas, First and Second, which will go down in history with Lincoln's, Washington's and Jefferson's, brought to a close the festive coronation. The spectators left, assured that Panda University was dedicated to raising the standards of American education to a level comparable to that of the utopian university itself — Panda U.

Bates looks forward to an interesting year under the reign of Panda II.

Vermont in the Spring — ah, towers and sludge!!

Should Carmen have been Don José?

Frat Cats Meow For Kittens Monday Night.

## New Curriculum Changes Science Requirements

By SANDRA JEAN PROHL '64

Next fall marks a change in the Bates Curriculum. The A.B. science department will consist of an eight hour year course in one of the five sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Astronomy) offered at Bates. It is felt that the past system, consisting of three separate brief science courses, gave too much of a smattering and not enough depth. Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby has listed five areas that these new courses are intended to cover.

First, a sufficient knowledge of subject matter must be obtained. This will enable the student to talk and read intelligently about the science at the elementary level of the non-specialist.

### Stresses Lab Work

Second, the student must have enough laboratory work so that he will obtain the "feel" of scientific investigation. He will realize how a scientist "learns" and operates.

Third, is the realization of the historical development of science. This will entail attention to some of the crucial past experiments. In this way, the student will see something of how the particular science has developed. As in the past, the present scientific theories are not necessarily the final ones. Also, the relationship of one science to other sciences will be covered. This relationship is the link which makes us more aware of the unity of science.

Next, the course will strive to give a sense of the different

mental atmosphere produced by the success of science and the scientific method. It should touch upon some of the philosophy of science as the A.B. student becomes aware of the different ways of thinking and reasoning in science.

### Provides Insight Into Life

Finally, some insight will be given to the practical changes in life as a result of the application of science; how the social organism differs as a result of scientific technology.

It is Dean Zerby's hope that through this study of a science the student will realize the intellectual integrity that being a scientist involves. Sometimes, through ridicule or even persecution, the scientist continues to work toward further truth, standing up for what he believes the evidence indicates. Perhaps this study will act as an impetus to the students to be critical of their own assumptions, but to stand up for what they come to believe.

## Panda University Crowns Leader In Colorful Event



The drawbridge of Hathorn Castle was thronged with spectators who had been drawn by the excitement of an unsurpassed, magnitudinous, majestic, noble coronation of The Most Benevolent and Honorable Panda the Second. Malancholia gripped the assemblage as The Most Benevolent and Honorable Panda the First graduated from that Fair University thus occasioning the gala coronation. Jubilation, however, was dominating as Panda the Second promised to carry on the fine, superlative policies set up by Panda the First.

Opening the ceremonies, a Panda Parade augustly marched to the Hathorn drawbridge from the Chapel. Leading this dignified procession was the awe-inspiring colors of Panda University — blue and yellow. Following, came the guardians of the Panda campus carrying their weapons, their mops and brooms. Panda the First, sitting in a Cyclopean throne headed the main body of Panda professors which included such notables as Dean Doyce, Storm Boss, Jackey Tobman, Beana Warmfeet, and Lao Shee, the Panda visiting professor from the orient. Finally,

trailing along behind, came the motley crew of graduating seniors who comprised P.U.'s first graduating class. After intricately arranging themselves on Hathorn Castle's steps, Pooka Panda introduced Zean Derby who started the solemn ceremonies with a few words of introduction for Uncle Jonny Stunton, guest speaker.

Highlights of the coronation included the unprecedented arrival of Panda Bear, the first Panda to be launched into space and safely return. The presentation of diplomas to the

(Continued in column three)

# Bobcat Nine Defeats Colby, Suffolk



By AL MARDEN

With approximately one-half the spring season completed things seem pretty bright for all the Bobcat warriors, with the exception of the linksmen, who have lost several close matches. State Series play began last week with fair results, as the Garnet nine split two games, the Peckmen followed suit, and the thincads overpowered Colby with results that throw an enigmatic light on the upcoming state meet Saturday.

Speaking of the state meet, it should be a whopping good one. Speculating newsmen around the state nod their heads toward the potato fields of the north from which a lumbering bear will emerge, when picking a meet favorite. The entry of Colby, however, will make things a little more interesting for Bobcat fans, as they have come up with some possible point getters for the first time in years. The bleached cousin of the Black Bears appears also to have sufficient strength to influence the final score. Bowdoin's hefty weightmen appear certain to take points away from their northern counterparts, and thereby helping the injured Bobcats.

Action gets underway at 10:00 with various trials in the weight events and short running events. The final action begins at 1:30 with the pole vault first on the docket. The first running event final, and it should be a wing-dang-doozer, is the mile which is on tap for 2:30. For those virgin track spectators who are loosening their chastity belts for the first time, a bit of explanation might be appreciated. Garcelon field will at first appear a great three ring circus. In the field behind J. B. the hammer throwers will be holding forth. On the south side of the field the discus throwers will be seen spinning like a delicate ballet dancer in their attempts to defy centrifugal force. To your right, behind the grandstand, the Parry O's of the State will be pushing an iron sphereroid through the air in a fight against gravity. Directly in front of your eyes will be the pole vault and broad jump, and slightly to your left will be the high jump. Finally, in the center of the field, the javelin throwers will be heaving their spears.

Meanwhile to further bewilder you, various running events will be going on simultaneously. All in all, it will be worthwhile for you to leave the books on the desk and journey over Saturday to support the Slovenskimen. (You might even get a slight tan.) It cracks up to be the most evenly matched state meet in several years. I'll see you there!

For the first time in several years girls' sports news appears in this section. Welcome aboard! We hope to give complete coverage to events going on on the west side of campus in an effort, not only to achieve complete coverage of sports news on campus, but also to make the sports page more interesting to the female peruser.

## BOBCAT BANTER

Because of the lack of space in this week's issue, reports on JV baseball activities were excluded. For those who have not heard, Ted Beale pitched a one hitter up at Mayflower Hill as he led the Bobkittens to a 2-1 triumph over the Baby Mules. . . . Jim Sutherland has been given a professional basketball bid in the newly formed Eastern League. . . . Intramural softball activities have gotten off with a bang, as Sunday saw a full schedule of six games being played. More of this next week. . . . It is interesting to note, however, that Smith South, the leader in the Intramural standings, appears to be the team to beat in both leagues, as the Rebels won all three games played. . . . Kihung "Sam" Sung placed third in the recent "Go" Championships in N.Y.C. . . . The highly touted pitching staff proved worthy of its advanced billing in recent games. Tom Freeman, after a somewhat shaky start proved he is a pitcher to reckon with, as did Foxy and Ron who each won a ballgame. Dave Kramer pitched three innings of one hit, shut-out ball Saturday to prove himself to be an excellent relief chucker. . . .

## Sutherland Big Bat Leads Way; Maine Victor In Tuesday Clash

By BOB HUGGARD

The Bobcat baseball squad came out ahead in this week's action by taking two victories out of the three games played. On Tuesday afternoon, the "Cats" lost to the University of Maine by a 7-2 count, but they came back to down Colby and Suffolk in Friday and Saturday afternoon tilts.

The game on Tuesday saw the UM baseballers get off to an early lead which they held for nine innings. In the first inning, lead-off man Tom Vailton walked and the "Black Bears" were off. The next two batters were whiffed by Bates starter Thom Freeman but then a single by Ed Ranzow drove in Vailton. The next batter walked and that set the stage for Len McPhee's base-clearing home run.

Bates got back two runs in the bottom of the second when Howie Vandesea reached second on a two base error and Jim Sutherland lined one over the centerfield fence. Although Bates threatened on occasions later in the game, they were through as far as scoring was concerned.

On Friday afternoon, the "Cats" journeyed to Waterville to meet the Colby "Mules." Getting a seven-hit pitching performance from sophomore Ron Taylor, Bates came out ahead in this one by a 5-3 count. Paced by the slugging of "Spook" Sutherland, the Bobcats overcame a 3-2 deficit with single runs in the 7th, 8th and 9th innings to wrap it up. Sutherland drove in three runs with two hits while Taylor also got two "bingles" to go with his excellent pitching performance.

### Cats Win Again

On Saturday afternoon, the "Cats" made it two wins in as many days by proving inhospitable hosts to the visiting Suffolk University squad. Bates won this one by a 7-1 count. Bates scored four runs in the first inning and this proved to be all they need-



Red Vandesea congratulates Jim Sutherland as he crosses plate after hitting two-run homer against Maine.

ed to down the visitors from Massachusetts, who defeated Bowdoin on Friday afternoon.

In the first inning of this contest, Bill Davis and Vandesea reached base via the error route and Sutherland continued his slugging by doubling them home. Taylor then reached base on a two-base error scoring Sutherland. After John Lawler got on base on a fielder's choice, Captain Dick Gurney sacrificed the fourth run across.

### Feen Gets RBI

The Bates nine put the game away in the fourth inning by scoring three more runs. Gurney led off with a single, freshman Paul Holt walked, and the Garnet pitcher Jack Bennett reached base on an error by Suffolk pitcher Collar with Gurney scoring on a throwing error by the first baseman. Catcher Dennis Feen then singled Holt across the plate for another run and after Davis skied out, Sutherland hit into a double-play with Bennett scoring in the process.

After the week's action, Coach Leahey was especially pleased by the slugging of Sutherland, the standout defensive play of Holt, and the fine pitching of Taylor and

## Bobcat Netmen Split Even Season Record

The Bates tennis team completed its first week of state series competition by defeating Colby 7-2 and losing to Bowdoin 5-4. They travelled to Waterville last Wednesday and swept five of the six singles and two of the three doubles. Entertaining Bowdoin here on Friday, the Netmen captured only two of the singles while again taking two of the doubles.

The Bowdoin match proved to be the most interesting of the two. Bowdoin, by last year's results and the same team returning, are considered to be the top team in state series play. As the score proves Bates was no pushover and if the three set match that Perry Hayden lost had gone the other way the results would have been a different story. The team still has a chance for a state series title if they continue to play the calibre of tennis that they are capable of.

Bennett in their victories and the performance of Freeman, who held Maine hitless after fourth in the game on Tuesday.

## Baseball Statistics

|            | G | AB | R | H | RBI | 2B | 3B | HR | BA   | SB | E |
|------------|---|----|---|---|-----|----|----|----|------|----|---|
| Bennett    | 3 | 5  | 2 | 1 | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .200 | 0  | 0 |
| Davis      | 7 | 30 | 7 | 9 | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .299 | 5  | 4 |
| Freeman    | 2 | 8  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .125 | 1  | 0 |
| Gurney     | 6 | 22 | 3 | 7 | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .318 | 1  | 0 |
| Hathaway   | 4 | 4  | 2 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 2  | 0 |
| Kramer     | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Lawler     | 7 | 26 | 3 | 4 | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .154 | 2  | 8 |
| Spector    | 5 | 6  | 3 | 2 | 2   | 1  | 0  | 0  | .333 | 1  | 0 |
| Taylor     | 7 | 25 | 4 | 7 | 7   | 1  | 1  | 0  | .280 | 0  | 1 |
| Vana       | 5 | 17 | 4 | 2 | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0  | .117 | 0  | 0 |
| Vandesea   | 7 | 25 | 9 | 6 | 3   | 2  | 0  | 0  | .240 | 3  | 0 |
| Wilson     | 6 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .143 | 3  | 1 |
| Yerg       | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Feen       | 5 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .455 | 1  | 0 |
| Harte      | 3 | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Holt       | 4 | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .200 | 1  | 0 |
| Rucci      | 2 | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Sutherland | 6 | 26 | 4 | 7 | 9   | 1  | 0  | 1  | .269 | 0  | 1 |
| Swezey     | 5 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .100 | 0  | 0 |
| Beal       | 1 | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |

|          | G | IP     | H  | R  | BB | SO | W | L |
|----------|---|--------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Pitching |   |        |    |    |    |    |   |   |
| Taylor   | 3 | 20 1/3 | 18 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 2 | 1 |
| Beale    | 1 | 6      | 3  | 3  | 7  | 5  | 0 | 0 |
| Freeman  | 2 | 18     | 14 | 10 | 19 | 0  | 1 |   |
| Bennett  | 3 | 15 1/3 | 11 | 7  | 13 | 9  | 2 | 1 |
| Kramer   | 1 | 3      | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0 | 0 |

# Track Team Topples Colby, Brandeis

## Cindermen Defend Crown; Maine Favored, 'Cats Hurt

## Boston, James, Barron In Records; Peek, Janke Star In Triangular Affair

By SKIP MARDEN

On Saturday, the Bates College track team will play host to the 62nd annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field championships, an event in which the Bobcats are the defending titleholders. However, their crown rests very insecurely as the University of Maine appear to be solid favorites to capture the 1961 championships.

Terry Horne, the Black Bears' weightmen, middle distance star Pete MacPhee, and hurdler Baron Hicken make the Maine team favorites in the meet. Bates, however, could upset on the strength of team depth and an occasional outstanding performance. If the Bobcats are handicapped by injuries, especially to such key men as Captain Barry Gilvar and miler Pete Schuyler, they stand little chance of overhauling the high-flying Black Bears.

Analyzing the meet event by event, it appears to be Maine, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin in that order.

**SPRINTS:** Bates appears to have the edge in the 100 yard dash if Barry Gilvar, the 1960 champion, is able to run. Paul Williams, the Garnet freshman sensation, and Colby's Olney White appear to be the class of the remainder of the field. The 220, however, could be between Williams and Pete MacPhee of Maine, with the latter favored.

**MIDDLE DISTANCES:** MacPhee of Maine also will be a heavy favorite in the 440, but a rapidly improving Bob Peek of Bates could surprise Robin Scofield and Dave Boone of Bates seem to be the only other possibilities to garner places. In the 880, Larry Boston of Bates and Will Spencer of Maine should make this race the best of the meet in near record time (1:53.1). Bill Gilles of Bowdoin appears to be the only other serious threat.

**DISTANCES:** Maine appears to dominate the distance events although the mile race could be another thriller. In the mile, Mike Kimball of Maine, Roger Jeans of Colby, and a healthy Pete Schuyler of Bates could fight it out for first. In the two mile the story should be all-Maine, with Ben Meinrich and Kimball fighting it out. DeWitt Randall or Reid James of Bates could take the other two places.

**HURDLES:** Baron Hicken and Steve Ross of Bowdoin should fight it out for the title in the 180 high hurdles with Paul Palmer and Bill LaVallee possible placers. In the lows, Bates' Dave Janke could seriously challenge Hicken with Jim Keenan of Bates close behind.

**JUMPS:** The broad jump could be up for grabs if Paul Williams does not perform. Dave Boone of Bates, Steve Ross of Bowdoin, and Art Donovan of Maine are all in contention. A similar situation exists in both the high jump and pole vault. Bates' Jim Hall is defending champion in the high jump, but he will be seriously challenged by Jeff Savastano of Colby, Paul Quinlan of Bowdoin, and his own teammate Johnson. In the pole vault, the places should divide between Dennis Brown and Steve Barron of Bates and Winnie Crandall and Roland DuBois of Maine.

**WEIGHTS:** Terry Horne of Maine was a triple winner last year and should take the hammer and discus this year with Bruce Frost of Bowdoin ranking as favorite in the shot. Horne's teammate Dick Nason is a serious threat in the hammer, discus, and shot and could even defeat Horne in his best events. Other challengers are Frost and Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin in the hammer. Colby's Dan Politica in the shot, and Bowdoin's Howie Hall in the discus. The javelin should go to Colby's Ken Bee with John Curtiss of Bates and Dick Lucas of Maine in the running.

By JIM HALL

Bates College track forces proved too strong for Colby and Brandeis Saturday in preparation for this Saturday's State Meet. The Bobcats scored 85 points to 41 for Colby and 39 for Brandeis.

The top performance of the meet was turned in by Larry Boston who won the 880 in a time of 1:54.1, a new meet record and only .2 second of a second off the field record. Larry appears ready for a top effort against Maine's Will Spencer next week. Pete Graves timed in 1:58.5 seconds, finished third for Bates.

Bob Peek was also impressive, whipping through the 440 in 49.6 seconds. Dave Boone and Robin Scofield finished third and fourth. Janke Leads Hurdles

Dave Janke edged Jim Keenan and Bill LaVallee to capture first place in the 220 yd. low hurdles, with a fine clocking of 25.3 seconds. LaVallee won the 120 yd. highs with Paul Palmer finishing seconds.

The broad jump, usually an event won by Bates, went to Goldschmidt of Brandeis who leaped 21 ft. 1 1/2 in. Dave Boone was second and Paul Williams finished third. Williams, bothered by a sore foot, did not compete in the dashes.

### James Finally Wins

Reid James set a meet record of 10:20.8 in capturing the two mile run. James' finishing kick proved strong enough to defeat teammates DeWitt Randall and Eric Silverburg who finished second and fourth.

Bates did a complete about face in the weight events, capturing the discus and hammer and failing to score in the javelin. John Curtiss won the hammer, and was followed by Alan Schmierer and Dave Harrison who finished second and fourth, and Jim Nye took the discus with Carl Peterson finishing fourth. Colby's Ken Bee won the javelin with a toss of 184, 8 1/2.

Steven Barron tied a meet record in the pole vault as he vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. to capture first place, beating out Dennis Brown who was second.

In other events, Roger Jeans of Colby won the mile in 4:33.6, with Joel Young of Bates finishing fourth.

Doring of Brandeis took the 100 and 220, with Ullian of Bates finishing third in the 100 and Peek getting second in the 220.

Dan Politica set a new meet



Steve Barron clears 11 ft. 6 in. as he ties meet record in last Saturday's track meet

record in the shot put with a heave of 44 ft. 9 in. Peterson and Tamburino finished third and fourth respectively for the Bobcats.

Arnold Springer of Brandeis won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft., edging Dave Johnson and Jim Hall, who tied for second.

### Summary:

Mile — Won by Jeans (C); 2, Schubert (Br); 3, Pettie (B); 4, Young (Ba). T — 4:33.6.  
440 — Won by Peek (Ba); 2, Goldschmidt (Bd); 3, Boone (Ba); 4, Scofield (Ba). T — 49.6.

Broad Jump — Won by Curtiss (Ba); 2, Schmierer (Ba); 3, Adams (C); 4, Harrison (Ba). Dist. — 120 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Pole Vault — Won by Goldschmidt (Br); 2, Boone (Ba); 3, Williams (Ba); 4, Savastro (C). Dist. — 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.

100 — Won by Doring (Br); 2, White (C); 3, Ullian (Ba); 4, Clark (Br). T — 10.4.

120 High Hurdles — Won by LaVallee (Ba); 2, Palmer (Ba); 3, Bolin (C); 4, Swormstedt (C). T — 16.1.

Pole Vault — Won by Barron (Ba); 2, Brown (Ba); 3, Bryant (C); 4, Spooner (Ba). Ht. — 11 ft. 6 in. (ties meet record).

High Jump — Won by Springer (Ba); 2, tie between Hall (Ba) and Johnson (Ba); 4, Savastano (C). Ht. — 6 ft.

880 — Won by Boston (Ba); 2, Gastonguay (Br); 3, Graves (Ba); 4, Perry (C). T — 1:54.1 (meet record).

220 — Won by Doring (Br); 2, Peek (Ba); 3, White (C); 4, Goldschmidt (Br). T — 22.6.

Shot Put — Won by Politica (C); 2, Springer (Br); 3, Peterson (Ba); 4, Tamburino (Ba). Dist. — 44 ft. 9 in. (meet record).

Discus — Won by Nye (Ba); 2, Politica (C); 3, Taylor (Br); 4, (Peterson) (Ba). Dist. — 127 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Two Mile — Won by James (Ba); 2, Randall (Ba); 3, Schubert (Br); 4, Silverberg (Ba). T — 10:20.8 (meet record).

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Janke (Ba); 2, Keenan (Ba); 3,

## J V Tracksters Win On Aransky's Javelin Toss

The Bates JVs, taking their cue from the varsity, edged their evenly matched opponents, the Colby JVs and Waltham High from Massachusetts, 50-47-44 Saturday on Carcelon Field. With the score at Bates 43, Colby 44, and Waltham 43 going into the last event, the javelin, big Pete Aransky, the New Hampton Horron, won the victory for Bates with a toss of 168 ft., 9 in. Bill Evans clinched the victory by taking a third, having earlier taken a second in the high hurdles to add to his laurels.

### Dunham Wins Mile

An outstanding performance in the mile was turned in by tall, lanky Bill Dunham, who finally lived up to his boast and carried his gangly frame in front of the pack to win. Finishing the race with a blinding burst of speed, Dunham was clocked at 4:58.6.

Mainspring of the Bates squad was freshman John Ford, who added 10 points to his team's score. An indication of Ford's future is seen in his winning time in the 220 yd. dash, 22.5 sec., which bettered the winning time in the varsity by 0.5 sec. Ford also placed first in the 100 dash with a time of 10.6 sec.

Jon Olsen and Don King again turned in fine performances. Olsen contributed 10 points with a first in the low hurdles, a second in the pole vault, and a third in the high jump. King added seven to the total with a first in the high jump, and a third in the 100 yd. dash.

### Depth Helps!

Easy Ed Margulies pulled in more points for the kittens with a second in the 880 and a third in the 440. Also scoring for Bates was one of the Stockwell twins, Dave, who placed fourth in the broad jump, and "Moneybags" Bartholomew who placed third behind Margulies in the 880.

LaVallee (Ba); 4, Bolin (C). T — 25.2.

Javelin — Won by Bee (C); 2, Swormstedt (C); 3, Wood (C); 4, O'Callahan (Br). Dist. — 184 ft. 8 1/2 in.

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## WAA Presents Awards; Reid, Ross Get Trophies

By PAULA DOWNEY

On Monday evening, the WAA gathered at the Fiske Dining Hall for their annual Awards Night Banquet. Dean Varney gave the invocation to the program. After the steak dinner, Joan Ritch, president of WAA, welcomed the girls present and their guests. The invited guests were Dean Clark, Dean Varney, Dr. and Mrs. Cummins, Dr. Jackman, Dr. Crowley, members of the women's physical education department, the men's and women's house directors, and the nurses. A gift was presented to Miss Perry as an expression of appreciation for the work she has done with the WAA in her time here.

One of the highlights of the evening was a short skit presented by the WAA board. After this the presentation of awards ensued. The basketball trophy was presented to Linda Jarrett '64, captain of the Frye House Team which was the victor of the season. The climax of the banquet was the presentation of the senior trophy.

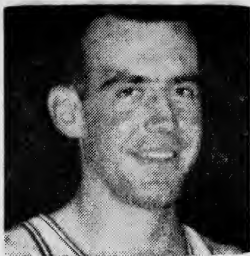
Each year a trophy is presented to the senior girl or girls who have outstanding achievement in athletic activities throughout their four years.

In order to be eligible for this award, a girl must earn a minimum of 125 points. The selection is based on participation, sportsmanship, leadership, and academic standing. Other things being equal, preference is given to girls who have not been members of the WAA board. The two girls chosen to receive the award this year were Louise Reid and Christine Ross. The awards were presented by Lyn Weber, Miss Betty Bates of 1961.

Others who received awards are as follows. Sweaters and large Bs, the awards for earning 125 points, were presented to Louise Reid, Judy Rogers, Chris Ross, and Diane Sweetser, who are all in the class of '61. Pixie Norlander '62 also was awarded a sweater. Small Bs worth 85 hours were awarded to Catherine Harwood '61, Debbie McBeath '61, Louise Reid '61, Sharon Fowler '62, Carol Goodlatte '62, Ray Harper '62, Leah Rainville '62, Louise Cary '62, Lois Payne '63, and Judith Warren '63. Numerals worth 40 points were presented to B. Dulko, J. Mickelson, J. Reid, M. Peterson, G. Shorter, and P. Grundberg of the class of '61. Those in the class of '62 presented with numerals were S. Bernard, A. Harris, M. Holt, C. Kalber, S. Ramer, B. Schulte, C. Taber, L. Weber, C. Williams, C. Young, and J. Ritch.

Those presented with the award in the class of '63 were G. Bateman, J. Bradshaw, L. Cary, S. Curra, J. Dawson, S. Hermann, M. Jasper, S. Jones, P. Kestila, C. Lanry, N. Mamrus, J. Mendall, A. Poehler, S. Snow, C. Vining, J. Warren, J. Curran, N. Long, and D. Selden. Three freshmen were presented the numerals: K. Pease, S. Stanley, and G. Ziegler.

## Bobcat Of The Week



Selected as Bobcat Of The Week is slugging star Jim Sutherland. Jim paced the Garnet baseball team to two wins last week. He hit at a .539 clip for the week and led the team with runs batted at 7 rbis. Featured in this slugfest was a two run homer over the centerfield fence against Maine. Runnerup for Bobcat Of The Week was Bob Zering who remains undefeated in the No. 1 position on the golf team.

## Zering Stars In Linkmen Losses

Colby's defending golf champions in the Maine Conference got off on the right foot in Waterville Tuesday by defeating the Bates Bobcats, 6 to 1, on the Wa-

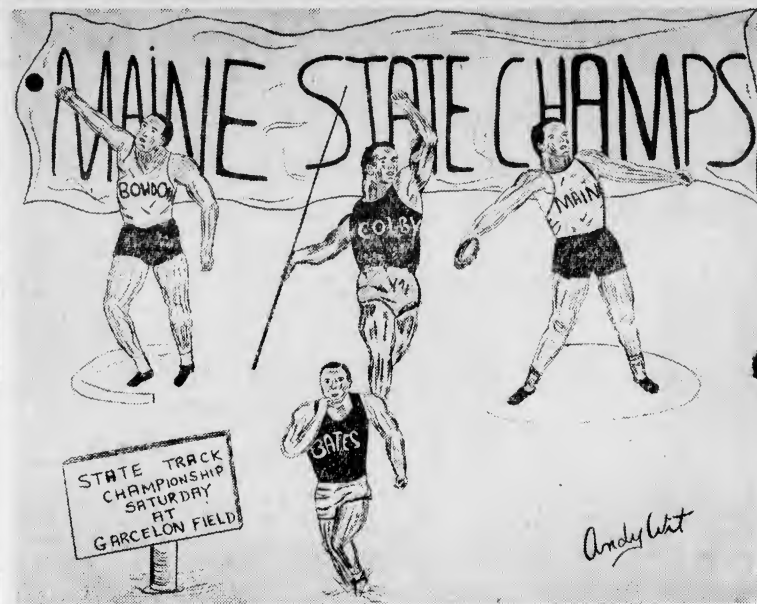
terville Country Club Course. The linksmen were hampered by cold, cloudy weather and temporary greens.

Dennis Kinne, Colby basketball and New Britain's unde-

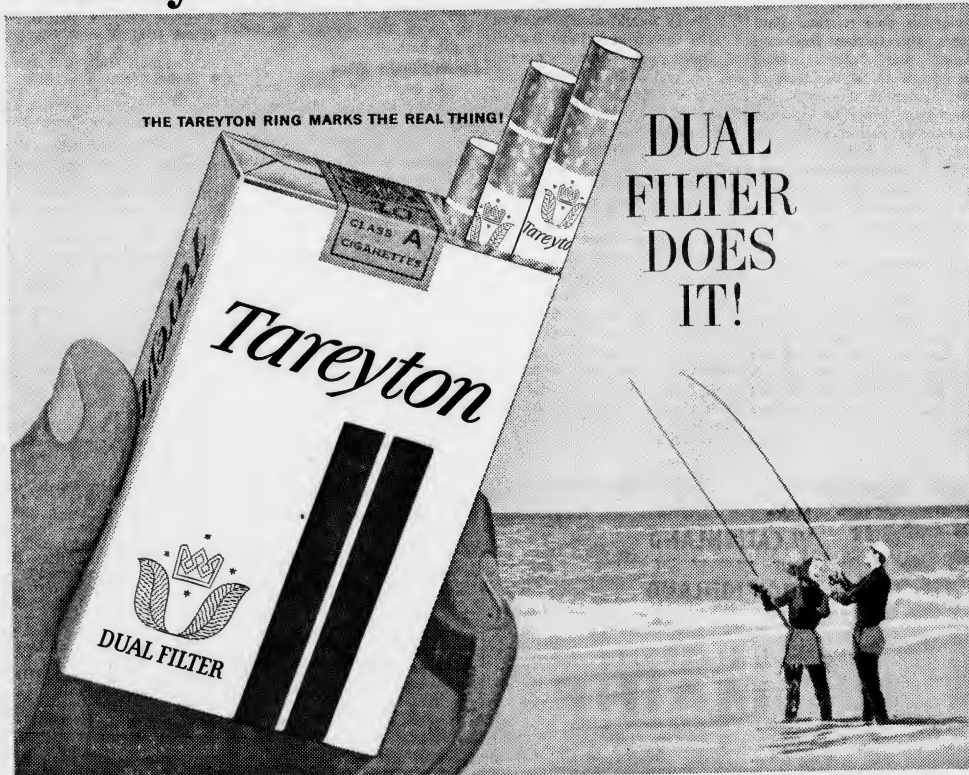
feated claim to fame, Bob Zering carded 78s.

Unable to play at their home course the Hatchmen traveled to the Brunswick Country Club to meet the Polar Bears. The course

was in good condition and the weather man co-operated and produced a warm, sunny afternoon. The Bobcats were unable to stave off the Brunswick Bears and dropped the match 4 to 3.



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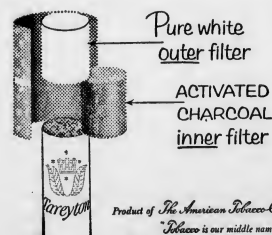


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# Seniors Achieve Department Honors

## Juniors Observe Eighty-Third Ivy Day; Offer Toasts To Co-eds, Men, Seniors

The Class of 1962 observed the eighty-third Ivy Day at Bates on Monday, May eighth in the Chapel. The juniors walked down the aisle to organ music played by Mary Morton '61, and led by the marshal, Frederick Rusch. Since 1878 ivy has been planted beneath a plaque in honor of the junior class so that, as Edmund Wilson, president of his class said, they might grow and mature as does the ivy. It is also a day, he said, when the juniors realize the responsibilities they will be facing next year as seniors, soon to graduate.

Dennis Tourse was the "Toasty-Master" — and quite appropriately, he said, before announcing that a suggestion to ridicule himself had been bypassed. He introduced Peter Green, who gave the Toast to the Coeds. In a satirical speech, in which he risked the loss of many friends on the female side of campus, he observed that many Bates Coeds had the knack of smiling and saying "Hi" in the early morning while looking like an "old crone." He closed with the words "They are good scouts."

### Larson Cites Athletes

In her Toast to the Men, Sally Larson cited the athletes ("May their children all be cheerleaders"), the lovers ("And those who think they are"), the men who inhabit the Den, and the men at Panda University, among others.

Larry Deery told about his dream of "Batesy Hell" in his Toast to the Seniors: he met those who had overcut Chapel, and those who had been kissed in Rand Rec Room. They were all rescued, however, by an angel in a blue suit who had blue-slipped heaven, and this heaven was Culch 401 and 402. To the seniors Larry said, "Good luck, good health, and God bless you." The Toasts to the Athletes and the Faculty were given by Carolyn Webber and Robin Scofield respectively.

### Harlow Gives Oration

In Sylvia Harlow's Ivy Day Oration she stressed the importance of impartial and constructive criticism in helping to change policies for the better. After Frederick Rusch read his Ivy Day Ode, the juniors recessed to Coram Library, where they planted the class ivy.



Juniors plant ivy by Coram Library as part of annual Ivy Day Exercises.

## Ivy Weekend Brings Jazz Concert, Dance, Clambake

By DIANE GALLO '64

A sneak-preview on Ivy weekend plans promises to place the event in the headlines with the recent space blast off. Way out! Three days of festivities will be launched for collegiate type astronauts.

Ivy starts officially tomorrow evening with a Carillon Concert given by Dr. Leonard Raver at 7:00 p.m. The half hour concert will be amplified by the loud-speaker system so that all students can listen in the comfort of their rooms.

### Petra Goes Dixieland

Friday's main event will be a jazz concert on the libe steps from 8:30-10:30. Students are reminded to bring their blankets so that they can stretch out and listen to the lively music of Fred Petra's Jazz Band. This year a specialist in Dixieland jazz will be an added feature. After the concert, refreshments will be served and girls have a special curfew, 12:00.

The weekend will be in full swing on Saturday. The first of

the afternoon's events will be an open-air art show sponsored by the Art Association. This year's show will feature a "Cape Cod" setting. Then students can watch the track meet and tennis matches at Garcelon Field or enjoy a game of softball or tennis.

The climax of the day will be the junior class's Ivy Dance, "Song of the South." Fred Cote's Band will provide the dance music and the gym will be transformed into a Southern plantation. All students are invited to an open house at the Women's Union after the dance. Tickets for the dance will be \$3.00.

### O.C. Plans Clambake

An Outing Club sponsored clambake will conclude the weekend's festivities. On the sandy dunes of Popham Beach, (Continued on page three)

## Debate Team Wins Second Place In Eastern Forensic Tournament

The Bates representatives to the Eastern Forensic Tournament held at the University of Maine the weekend of May 5-6, won second place in the Sweepstakes competition with 54 total points for the team. The Sweepstakes prize for first place went to Holy Cross, and St. John's University placed third in the tournament.

### Team Places Fourth

The Bates varsity debate team,

Marjorie Sanborn '61, Howard Blum '63, Neil Newman '61, and Grant Lewis '62, placed fourth in the debating competition at the tournament, with a total of 35 points.

The Affirmative team of Lewis and Newman won from Post, St. John's University, Brooklyn, and Ricker, and lost to Holy Cross.

The Negative team, Blum and (Continued on page three)

## Ayer Wins Highest Honors; P.B.K. Keys Are Awarded

Eleven seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors on June 4, Professor Ernest P. Muller, chairman of the Departmental Honors Committee, announced this morning at Honors Day Chapel Exercises. Of the eleven, six will graduate with honors, four with high honors, and one with highest honors.

Seniors who will receive honors are James Carignan, in History; John Higgins, in Psychology; Edward London, in Economics; Parker Marden, in Sociology; Harold Smith, in Religion; and Wolfgang Schmeller, in Government.

Named for high honors are Alden Blake, in Psychology; Neil Newman, in Government; Suzanne Hurd, in Chemistry; and Helen Wheatley, in Government. Graduating with highest honors will be Everett Douglass Ayer in History.

### Phi Beta Kappa

The seniors awarded with membership in Phi Beta Kappa were Douglass Ayer (previously elected) along with newly elected Alden Blake, Edward London, Parker Marden, Neil Newman, Jo-Anita Sawyer, Wolfgang Schmeller, Freda Shepherd, Harold Smith, Robert Viles, and Helen Wheatley.

The senior women who were elected to receive the Bates Key are Priscilla Charlton, Priscilla Hjelm, Vera Jensen, Louise Reid, Christine Ross, Marjorie Sanborn, Gretchen Shorter, Carol Sisson, Helen Wheatley, and Evelyn Yavinsky.

Those senior men who were elected to the College Club are Peter Achorn, Jerry Badger, Richard Ellis, Barry Gilvar, Richard Gurney, Neil Newman, Harold Smith, James Sutherland, Frank Vana, and Robert Viles.

### Gives Debate Awards

Professor Brooks Quimby named the elected members of Delta Sigma Rho. Previously elected were Neil Newman '61, and Marjorie Sanborn '61. Elected this year was Grant Lewis '62.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announced that the recipient of the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years was Emily Dore.

Individual prizes and awards were made to students at the Honors Day Exercises by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty, who presided over the program.

### Lists Individual Prizes

The Almon Cyrus Libby '73 Memorial Fund awards prizes to each winning team in the freshman debate divisions, and to the best individual speaker in each division. In the first division of the Freshman Prize Debate the

winning team was comprised of Robert Boyd, Norman Gillespie, and John Strassburger. The best individual speaker was Norman Bowie. In the second division of the Freshman Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of Robert Ahern, Thomas Hall, and Morris Lelyveld. In that group the best individual speaker was Robert Ahern.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore '68 English Literature Prize for the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry went to both Carol Long '63, and Judith Trask '63.

The Oren Nelson Hilton '71 Prize to the man and woman in the freshman class adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking was awarded to Nancy Dillman and Norman Bowie.

### Presents Libby Awards

The winners of the Charles Sumner Libby '76 Memorial Fund Prizes in the Public Speaking Contest were First, Marjorie Sanborn; Second, Richard Carlson '62; and Third, Edward London, Neil Newman, and Douglas Rowe '61.

In the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest, first place went to Neil Newman and second place to Edward London.

The winner of the Irving Cushing Phillips '76 Award to the person who has made the most progress in debate or public speaking was awarded to Marjorie Sanborn.

The Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr. '40 Award to the male student who rendered the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities went to Peter Achorn '61.

The William Hayes Sawyer, Jr. '13 Award, in recognition of him, was given to Candace Ovi- (Continued on page three)

### IMPORTANT!

All men are urged to attend the meeting of the Men's Assembly this evening at 7:00 in the Filene Room, Pettigrew, to discuss the possibilities of having Mayoralty next year. This year's seniors are especially welcome.

## Kierstead Cites Adman's Stand Before Cit Lab

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

The modern world certainly is a wonderful place. In his talk to the Citizenship Lab, on May 4, Mr. Wilson H. Kierstead showed that the Federal Government is convinced of this and believes that there exists in it the wonder of the ages — men who can convince you to do what you don't want to do. In keeping with this contention, the Government is now undertaking new action to control the Advertising Business. The prime purpose of Mr. Kierstead's talk was, as a representative of the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam, to present the adman's side of the story.

Mr. Kierstead cited four groups which are seeking to discredit the advertising business or control it in some manner. The first two are Congress and Government Agencies. Although only two out of one hundred and thirty bills on advertising were enacted, the Congress's interest can be seen through the hearings held on advertising and marketing.

### Agencies Regulate Advertising

The Federal Trade Commission is a government agency which was set up specifically to deal with the practices of business. The FCC has control over all radio and TV, which are a big outlet for advertising, and the Post Office determines the rates of ad material sent through the mail.

The next two groups have "influence without credentials and power without consent." It is the economists and writers who Mr. Kierstead particularly distained in his talk, for they create a climate of distrust and influence adverse legislation. Because some writers have found that the public likes to read about the behind the scenes operations of big business, they write novels which dwell on supposedly corrupt practices.

### Students Question Kierstead

In the question and answer period which followed his talk, Mr. Kierstead was questioned about the emotional appeal of advertising. When a gentleman in the audience asked a question in this vein, Mr. Kierstead answered, "What's wrong with that? In a few years you are going to try to convince some young lady to change her life and marry you, and if you try to do this in a logical manner, you're not going to get anywhere." He also stated that he felt some control of advertising was necessary, but that this could be done through an effective FTC, and that extra legislation and control by other agencies is unnecessary.

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## CA Presents Uphaus On First Amendment

By NANCY LUTHER '62

Tomorrow evening, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Filene Room, Dr. Willard Uphaus, Executive Director of World Fellowship of Faiths in the United States, will speak on the topic, "A Call for the Defense of the First Amendment."

Dr. Uphaus, a seventy-year old Christian pacifist and defender of Christian liberty, was released last December from the Merrimack County jail in New Hampshire, where he served a year's sentence because he refused on religious and Constitutional grounds, to supply the Attorney General of New Hampshire with the guest list to World Fellowship Incorporated in Conway, New Hampshire.

### Cites Background

The background for Dr. Uphaus' case goes back to 1954, when at the height of the McCarthy period, the state legislature of New Hampshire authorized a one-man inquiry into subversion by its attorney general, Louis C. Wyman. The avowed purpose of the inquiry was to disclose activities threatening the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States or the State of New Hampshire. Dr. Uphaus who was serving then, as now, as Director of the World Fellowship of Faiths, summer forum-resort at Conway, was among those summoned to the inquiry. The summer camp is open to people of all races, creeds, and political beliefs, who come from all over the United States and abroad, with the stated purpose of seeking "to understand one another's social and religious cultures and to discover those common bonds on which international friendship, peace, and plenty for all can be built."

At the hearing Dr. Uphaus answered all questions about himself, his aims and ideas, but refused, on grounds of conscience, to turn over to the Attorney General as demanded the guest lists for the 1954 and 1955 seasons. His refusal was based on the fear that the guests would be subjected to unnecessary, vilification, or loss of livelihood. Although his legal defense was based on the guaranteed rights of the First Amendment,

Dr. Uphaus was found guilty of contempt of court and ordered to jail. After an appeal to the State Supreme Court was lost by a 3-2 decision, and on a second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court Uphaus lost by a one-man majority. In a strong dissenting opinion, Justice Brennan, with the concurrence of Chief Justice Black and Douglas, held that the investigatory objective of the attorney general's investigation was "the impermissible one of exposure for exposure's sake." (June 1959).

### Goes To Jail

On December 14, 1959, Dr. Uphaus was again in court in New Hampshire, and as before refused to reveal the list of names. He was committed to jail until he purged himself, or for one year, or until further order of the court. (In 1955 a special provision was added by which a recalcitrant could spend his life in jail for contempt of court through a mechanism of a perpetually renewing sentence).

Dr. and Mrs. Uphaus are members of the First Methodist Church of New Haven, and became directors of World Fellowship in 1953. Dr. Uphaus taught in the public schools of Indiana; at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Hastings College, Hastings, Nebr.; Vanderbilt School of Religion, Nashville, Tenn.; and Yale Divinity School. He received the Ph.D. degree in religious education from Yale University. From 1934 to 1950 he was executive secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. He has spoken widely for civil liberties and peace. Here at Bates, he is sponsored by the Christian Association.

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.:

"HIPPODROME"  
Gerhard Reidmann  
"FOUR DESPERATE MEN"  
Aldo Ray

Sun., Mon., Tues.:

"THE WACKIEST SHIP  
IN THE ARMY"  
Jack Lemmon  
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG  
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down one block from Golder St.

## Competition Challenges College Bowl Team In Friday Chapel Program

The Chapel on Friday, May 5, was the scene of another College Bowl Competition, led by Dr. Goldat, who first read the rules and then proceeded to read the questions.

The competition consisted of one side composed of the members of the College Bowl: Steve Wardwell, George Drury, Casimir Kolaski and Alan Schwartz; and another side composed of the two alternates to the College Bowl, John Curry and John Adams in addition to Hank Stred and Ray Castelpoggi.

### Various Questions Asked

The questions presented were of varied types and ranged from those in literature, poetry, sports, art, fairy tales and spelling, to Freudian Psychology, politics, religion, and science. In addition to having specific knowledge required by the questions it was necessary to have a general knowledge of many topics.

The competition lasted for approximately twenty minutes and upon completion the score was:

|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| College Bowl Members | 130 |
| Alternates           | 120 |

## On The Bookshelf

In Hard Times Herman Ausubel  
The Complete Poems of Emily  
Dickenson Ed. by

Thomas H. Johnson  
Crossroads George B. Cressey  
A Voice from the Attic  
Robertson Davies

The Caribbean  
Fritz Henle and P. E. Knapp  
Defeated Leaders Rudolph Binion  
Nathanael Greene

The Burden of Southern History  
Theodore Thayer  
C. Vann Woodward  
The Major Achievements of  
Suenie, Vol. I and II  
A. E. E. McKenzie

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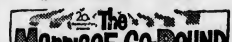
"ELMER GANTTRY"

Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones

Shown 4:05 P.M., 8:35 P.M.

Show Cont. from 2 P.M. Daily

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



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Susan Hayward, James Mason

Julie Newmar

## Calendar

Wednesday, May 10

Vespers, 9:15-9:45

I.D. Card Picture Taking, 8-4,  
Gym

Stu-C Men's Assembly, 7-9, Fi-  
lene Room

Music Department Concert,  
7:30-9:15, Chapel

Thursday, May 11

Bible Study, 7-8:15, Women's  
Union

C.A. Speaker, Dr. Uphaus,  
7:30-9:45, Filene Room

Carillon Concert, Dr. Raver,  
7-7:30

Friday, May 12

Art Show, Outside Den

Jazz Concert, 8:30-10:30, Coram  
Steps

Refreshments following Con-  
cert, Lower Chase Hall

Saturday, May 13

Art Show, Outside Den

Ivy Dance, 8-11:45, Alumni  
Gym

Reception, 11:30 - 12:45, Wo-  
men's Union

Sunday, May 14

Popham Beach Clambake, 7  
a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, May 15

Art Association, 3-9

History Club Banquet, 6:30-  
9:00, Women's Union

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 12

Music

Monday, May 15

Dr. Clarence Cranford, United  
Baptist Church, Lewiston

Wednesday, May 17

Last Chapel.

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## Stu-G Hears Report, Releases Permissions

Wednesday, May 3, Stu-G held its weekly meeting, to which the freshmen of Page Hall were invited. Jan Bauld '63 announced that she is now taking orders for blazers. Plans were made for an open house to be held at the Women's Union Saturday night, after the Ivy Dance. It was announced that everyone shall have 12 o'clock permissions Friday night and 1 o'clock permissions Saturday night on Ivy Weekend.

**Attends Maine Conference**

Kathy Marshall '62 gave a summary of the one-day conference of ten Maine colleges which she recently attended at the University of Maine. The conference, entitled "Operation Magnet", dealt with the problem, "how to keep Maine graduates."

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussing the New England Women's Student Government conferences, to be held May 5, 6, 7.

## Reviews Stu-G Conference And Summarizes Events

On May 5, 6, 7, the annual conference of the New England Women's Student Government Association was held here at Bates. The association consists of Bates, Colby, Jackson, Middlebury, University of Connecticut, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, and University of Vermont.

The conference began Friday afternoon with registration, and was followed by a buffet supper at 6:00 at the Women's Union. President Phillips welcomed the group and Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse gave a short address. Following the buffet, the delegates attended the play, "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Little Theater.

### Holds Workshop Discussions

The workshop held at the Women's Union on Saturday morning had the theme, "The Woman's Role on the Campus as a Preparation for her Role in the Community." The four main topics discussed were: I. Projects for Stu-G to sponsor. II. Problems of Stu-G in an expanding college community. III. Social Honor System. IV. Duty of Stu-G for insuring the importance of the individual.

Saturday afternoon a panel

discussion was held in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew, with the subject, "Integrating Dean and Student Views." On the panel were the deans of Colby, University of Massachusetts, and University of Vermont, and the presidents of the Women's Student Government Associations of Bates, Colby and Middlebury.

The delegates then attended a portion of the State Track Meet. At 4:00, Terry Galvin from San Jose, California spoke to the group at the Women's Union. Mrs. Gilbert Loeb was the speaker at dinner Saturday evening.

The conference concluded with a business meeting at 7:00 Saturday night. The University of Connecticut extended an invitation to the association to hold next year's conference at their university.

## Bates Sponsors Freshman Work Trips Saturday

Date, May 6, 1961; time, 1:30; place, Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall; the event, all freshmen were to meet for the freshman work projects. This information was placed in the mailboxes of over one hundred freshmen men and women who signed up for the freshman work projects.

On Saturday, a good number of these freshmen were present, ready to work. Most of the jobs consisted of raking leaves, cutting brush and pruning trees. One group, led by Patricia Parsons, cleaned house for a lady who was sick and unable to move. Another group helped to build a little league field in Auburn. They built dugouts, painted fences, and made baseball diamonds. Other group leaders were Mike Miller, Al Gordon, Dave Campbell, and Dave Parmelee. At the head of the project was Cliff Goodall, in the absence of Paul Ketchum.

Following the work trip, at 4:30, a picnic was held at the base of Mt. David on Rand Field. Before eating, everyone joined in playing either softball or frisbee.

## Honors

(Continued from page one)

at '61, the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club.

### Language Award Given

The Albion Morse Stevens Award to a man and woman in the freshman or sophomore class who have done the best work in a foreign language was won by James Corey '63, and Jane McGrath '64.

The award in memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts was won by Douglas Rowe.

The winner of the Mother Abbie Award, established in honor of Mrs. Abigail Smith, Dormitory Director 1953-1957, was Charles Davis '61, as the member of his dormitory, not a proctor, who has done the most to contribute to the spirit of his dormitory.

### Receives Music Award

The College Club annual award to a senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been the most outstanding was given to Richard Larson '61.

The women in the senior class elected Helen Wheatley to membership in the American Association of University Women.

The Henry Walter Oakes '77 Memorial Fund Award to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, went to Edward London '61.

## Ivy Weekend

(Continued from page one)

about one hour's drive from the Bates campus, students will be able to soak up a day's worth of sun. Besides sun-bathing, the day's activities will include frisbee, soft-ball, and swimming, if anyone is brave enough. Clams, lobsters, and hamburgers will be cooked on the beach and served to the picnickers.

## Guidance News

New York University School of Education has an integrated graduate program for the preparation of elementary teachers with a specialty in mathematics, science, or English-social studies. Full-time attendance for a regular academic year plus part of a summer and a minimum of 40 credit hours is required. A number of scholarships (\$1000 to \$3000) are available and interested applicants are advised to move rapidly to obtain the few remaining.

**The Torrington (Connecticut) Area Young Men's Christian Association** has an opening for the position of Women and Girls' Director commencing in June, 1961. The requirement in education is a college degree with a major in sociology, education, or psychology. The job offers a salary of \$4400 to \$4850, as well as a number of additional fringe benefits.

**The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education** is offering an intensive teacher-preparation summer program in several locations. The course is designed to provide a partial preparation for college graduates not prepared to teach in the elementary grades but who wish to do so. The course carries eight semester hours of credit with 30 hours of observation and 60 hours of supervised teaching experience. The fee will be for state residents \$13 per hour and non-residents \$22 per hour.

**Rotary Foundation Fellowships** are available for one fully paid academic year of graduate study abroad. The applicant is required to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he is to study. To be eligible the applicant must apply thru the Rotary Club nearest his permanent residence by August 1. For further information contact the Rotary Club nearest your permanent home.

**The Public Relations Office at Wesleyan University** has an opening for a young lady interested in becoming an editorial assistant. Typing ability is required; a knowledge of shorthand, while helpful, is not essential. The beginning salary for this post is \$3,000 with a liberal plan covering insurance, medical benefits, and free undergraduate and graduate instruction.

**The Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association in New York City** has recently announced summer actuarial opportunities for college sophomores and juniors. The pay will be \$80.00 per week. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Edward P. Shea, Personnel Officer, or Miss C. C. Fitzgerald, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, 730 Third Avenue, New York 17, New York.

**The Fort Popham Memorial near Popham Beach** requires a mature couple as supervisors of the area. An "adequate" house is provided on the grounds. The time period would run from school out to Labor Day. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Charles Bradford, Superintendent of Maine State Parks, Augusta, Maine.

The Guidance Office reports a job opening as a programmer in the data processing department of a food distributor in South Portland, Maine. The starting

salary is from \$5000 to \$5500 with after approximately two years of experience an advancement to assistant manager in data processing (salary range — \$6500 to \$8000); candidates interested should contact the placement office.

**The Portland Copper and Tank Works** has a job opening in Cost Analysis which consists of doing various investigative projects as well as job cost analysis accompanied by a salary of approximately \$5200 per year. The applicant should have a liberal business educational background and should have had some accounting, statistics, etc.

**The General Electric Company** has an opening for a senior woman chemist major in their research laboratory in Schenectady, as a laboratory technician. The technician will work with senior staff members of the inorganic research program. The job pays \$5,600 per annum as a starting salary and with merit increases will pay a top of \$7,500. Application forms should be completed and mailed directly to Miss Blanche Sanzo, Employment, Schenectady Public and Employee Relations, General Electric Company, 1 River Road, Schenectady 5, New York.

**The Sherwin-Williams (Paint) Company** has recently announced career opportunities in sales, credit management, and retail store management. Descriptive literature and application forms are available in the Placement Office.

**The Administrative Survey Detachment**, a unit located at Fort Holabird in Baltimore, Maryland, administers a civilian specialist career program on a world-wide basis. The unit is actively engaged in the recruiting of former military personnel experienced in intelligence, investigative, or security type duties. Of particular interest is the former military intelligence experienced man who has returned to school to complete his undergraduate education or to take graduate work. Anyone interested should write directly to Colonel Lloyd R. Salisbury, Administrative Survey Detachment, Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Maryland.

**The U.S. Information Agency** has announced that it has Foreign Service Secretary positions available. The Stenographic qualifications are shorthand speeds of 80 words per minute, typing at 50 words per minute, with 3 years secretarial or stenographic experience, two years of which may be replaced by business school or college training. The beginning salary is from \$4010 to \$4495 per year.

**Springfield College** has made the announcement of scholarships for rehabilitation counseling. The announcement of scholarships for college located in Massachusetts has offered traineeships of \$1,800 for the first year and \$2,000 for the second year. For a Master's Degree the length of the program is four terms covering a period of 12 months. For professional Certification in Rehabilitation Counseling, the length of the program is six terms which require 18 months. Requirements for admission are a Bachelor's Degree, including 12 semester hours of physiology and related subjects.

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## Debate Team

(Continued from page one)

Sanborn, won from the Merchant Marine, Pennsylvania State, and St. Anselm's, and lost to St. Peter's and the University of Maine.

In the competition for the Extemporaneous Speaking Award, Bates was represented by Marjorie Sanborn and Robert Ahern '64. Miss Sanborn placed third in this division with 6 points, with Robert Ahern receiving 4 points. Neil Newman earned third place, with 7 points, in Persuasive Speaking. Grant Lewis received 2 points in this division.

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## Editorials

### Mayorality Meeting Tonight

A month ago in this column we indicated our hope that the Mayorality weekend which has been missing from this campus for three years, or a weekend similar to it, would soon be able to appear at Bates. Furthermore, we suggested that an element of competition be included in the activities of this weekend which would unify the events without leading to the same over-enthusiasm which led the Mayorality Committee to disband its project two years ago.

Now, the Student Council has called a meeting of the Men's Assembly at 7:00 this evening in the Filene Room to discuss any feelings, ideas, and suggestions which Bates men may have concerning Mayorality for next year. **It is important that everyone who can possibly attend the meeting should do so.** A meeting of this nature is structured both to ascertain the feelings on the men's side of campus toward Mayorality, and also to discover if enough men show interest in Mayorality to warrant further planning. To ignore the meeting because one has never witnessed a Mayorality weekend and, therefore, would supposedly be unable to give any opinions on the matter is not a valid excuse and, if carried to its absurd conclusion, would immediately disqualify over three-fourths of the Men's Assembly.

#### Attendance Is Necessary

One of the reasons why good attendance is necessary at tonight's meeting is because it will be the last time that underclassmen can benefit from the suggestions of seniors who have participated in Mayorality. Another reason why a large turnout is desirable is that such a weekend, if it did come about on a scale similar to that of Mayorality, would involve almost every man on the campus in one way or another.

After complaining that Bates is a pretty dead place in the spring, the men at last have a chance to do something about it. Tonight, the women's side of campus and interested members of the administration and faculty will be watching the Men's Assembly to see if we can offer some intelligent suggestions regarding Mayorality for next year. Can we show them that we are able to do something more than mumble unintelligibly among ourselves?

## Bates Student

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|                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                       |
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Dr. George R. Healy  
Faculty Advisor

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## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

During the last few weeks two solutions to world peace have been offered; both, I feel, are inadequate. They are both extremes. Pacifism, while bringing peace, is very likely to bring Communist domination; I am too materialistic to accept this. Preparedness will not bring peace, such as exists between the states in the United States or between Canada and the United States, and it could easily lead to near total destruction of humanity. What I desire is real peace, not a jittery state of non-war such as exists today between the Western bloc and the Communist bloc.

Disarmament, in order to be acceptable to me, will have to be gradual so as not to upset our economy and require some sort of control by a world police force, composed of troops from every nation on a quota basis, and responsible to a republican world government. This government and police force would have to be a lasting organization with power enough to put down any act of aggression in the future, for some individuals will always have the desire to dominate and must constantly be checked.

### Proposes Ideal State

I think the ideal state (which I do not intend to go into in detail) would be a republican, federal state with each nation maintaining a status similar to each of the fifty states in the United States. In this government each state would be on an equal status with external national sovereignty gone. Military aggression and unilateral economic aid endeavoring to achieve a political end would be prevented; the "backward" areas would be developed by a multi-lateral agency.

This world government, of course, is improbable in the existing situation today with two widely contrasting ideologies, but this does not negate the possibility of evolution into a world government. I am quite ready to admit that there are glaring loopholes in any plan to develop a world government, but an arms race to "preserve" our nation-state does not seem the answer. Trying to arrest change (the shrinking world, economic interdependency of nations, long range intercontinental nuclear missiles) to preserve the status quo seems to me to be a very irrational policy.

### Suggests Several Points

What do I suggest? I suggest that we: strengthen the United Nations and develop it into a confederacy, promote international cultural exchanges, endeavor to remove the barriers between the East and the West, send multilateral educational agencies to illiterate areas (for without education democracy cannot survive), respect the ideas of other nations even when they disagree with our ideas, and finally, forget about having other nations love us, but rather just try to gain their respect.

This is just one proposal and there may be other proposals for a solution; but to admit that war is inevitable is to admit that man cannot govern himself rationally. History is full of irrational activity; let's bring rationality into play.

I would like to conclude with a

quote from Stuart Chase in the "Saturday Review" of May 6, where he deals with the problem of disarmament. "The outstanding principle," he states, "is the abandonment of national sovereignty as the supreme good, and the acceptance of the continuity of mankind as the supreme good, so far as life here below is concerned."

George Goodall, Jr. '61

### To the Editor:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ." This statement is the first part of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. I'm no legal expert, but in the light of last week's Peace Through Preparedness demonstration, I'd like to question how wise it was to have included the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as part of our patriotic support for present governmental policies.

Not too long ago many U. S. citizens, Bates students included, I hope were particularly concerned about the relationship of Religion (or Church) and State (the U. S. particularly), but with the Presidential election over, are we no longer mindful of the implications of the First Amendment?

### Comments On Hymn

Each citizen of the U. S. A. should be constantly aware of the great privilege he has being a citizen of a nation great because of its theoretical and actual respect for each individual and his personal convictions.

Each Christian and Jew should certainly thank his God for the liberty he enjoys under the U. S. Constitution and then pray and act, as in a rally, for the preservation of our freedom and democracy. When a hymn of the Protestant Christian heritage is sung as part of a public patriotic rally, it can be concluded that the rally is tacitly supporting Protestant Christianity as the best religion for patriotic Americans. The battle against atheist Communism is certainly a form of religious warfare, but the question of which religion is best in this warfare must ultimately be left to each individual to decide.

William E. Nash '61

### To the Peace through Preparedness Committee:

"I do not accuse you, little fellows, I only declare that instead of drums to beat you consider your miserable breasts, and I caution you to know that this world is fashioned of pain and murder. You will not recognize the hangman until your own poor human head is in his noose . . ."

"I have heard the noiseless talking of our graves and the worms have evolved a very effective way of writing history . . ."

"Evidently those are death-bells keening through the night and there are no horses saddled in the inn yard, there is no light at any window, no warmth, no hope . . . This is indeed a battle worthy of our weapons."

from "The Hunted City V" by Kenneth Patchen

Richard Carlson '62

## Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

Short and sweet this week, just a few program notes from the Air Waves of WRJR:

The annual WRJR "Pulse" survey has been delivered to all the dorms this week. We ask that students fill out these blanks and give them to their proctors by 10 o'clock this evening. It is through this yearly survey that WRJR can find out student opinion of the station and be better able to serve you, the faithful listener. It can easily be seen how the campus radio station has improved in the last year, and much of the success has been because of the aid given by non-staff helpers.

### Survey Nears Completion

Near completion now is the telephone survey made of the Lewiston - Auburn off-campus area. Through the long, dark hours of the evening, Director of Broadcasting, Richard Warry, and Program Director Worden burned much midnight oil preparing a list of 500 telephone numbers which have been called by an army of volunteers. It is hoped that the results will be ready for publishing (if favorable) next week. One interesting discovery — it seems that popular music on FM radio is equal if not a bit ahead in popularity with classical music.

A final few words — this coming Monday the topic of discussion on the On Campus program will be "Independent Student Study," 10:10, discussion; 10:30, interviews in the Den; 10:45, sports.

## "Student" Gives Complacent Tips

"1. You must immediately forget that 'old American spirit' garbage and think of your own comfort first.

"2. You must never voice an opinion. You must at all times keep your mouth shut when faced with an issue. Above all, never stick up for anyone or anything.

"3. Become a strict isolationist. Never join anything, especially campus activity clubs. These organizations tend to breed that horrible disease called 'spirit' and such a disease can be harmful to the Complacency Club member.

"4. Be always on the lookout for people who 'take issue.' These people are dangerous. Avoid them at all times.

"5. Remember the goal of all college Complacency Club members: Go to school the required number of hours, obtain the required degree, go out and get a job, and earn money. This is the most important part of college. People will try to convince you that there is more to college than a degree. Do not listen to them. They are bigoted and stupid and unable to see the practical side of life.

"6. Be capable of doing nothing when in doubt."

(Retort, Eastern Montana College of Education.)

## Poll Airs Pros, Cons On May Day Demonstration

By PAMELA BALL '64

Since a large number of the persons who joined in the "March for Peace through Preparedness" in the demonstration on Monday, May 1, are generally found in the Den, that seemed like a good place to conduct a poll to find out what sort of reaction the demonstration produced. The question was, "What did you think about the Peace Through Preparedness rally?"

Jim Kiernan '63 said: "I think the majority of the students were impressed for the following reasons: the demonstrators looked well-dressed, they used catchy slogans on their signs (which, incidentally were well-built signs), they seemed to have more people in attendance, and they had a band which the other group didn't. At first I thought it was a senior class meeting, but I really enjoyed it — almost as much as Panda U."

### Agrees With Motives

Sam Sung: "Personally, I agree with their motives, but I don't think a demonstration was necessary as most people agree with their opinion without a demonstration. Furthermore, they called more attention to the Non-Violence group; it would have been better to ignore them."

Don Frese '63 said: "I was disappointed in it because it didn't present any definite views of theirs. I expected some constructive criticism, but all it was was a silly emotional display."

Lance Jillson '62: "Frankly I wasn't too impressed by it; I was glad to see there was some thought aroused by the problem and not complete apathy to the criticisms offered by the Non-Violence group."

## Den Doodles

Coincidence: Kentucky Derby and Maine State Track Meet celebrate 100th anniversary May 6th!

Cupids gets new campus duo: Congrats to Gracia Seekins '64 and Dave Whelen '64.

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## Students Give Views On Anti-Civil Defense Demonstration On Libe Steps

By ELINOR BRAINERD '64

On Saturday, May 6, several students on their way through the Den were asked about Friday's Anti-CD demonstration. These were their replies:

Butch Allen '62 said, "If they can offer some other plan that has been proved will work, I will accept it. The way I understand it, their plan will result in one of two ends — complete success or complete failure. I believe that the chances for complete success are rather slim. Civil Defense at least assures some degree of success. I would rather stick with a plan which has some assurance of success than one which can result in utter failure."

### Notes Different Concepts

The opinion of Jim Curtis '63 is, "Apparently, the anti-CD demonstrators have a different concept than I do (and many others I feel) about the purpose of Civil Defense. I compare the role of Civil Defense with the role of, for instance, fire escapes — the fire escape is there only as a means of survival in case a fire should break out; perhaps a few people (possibly many) might be saved. Civil Defense has a parallel purpose — in case of nuclear war, a few lives might be spared

through their efforts. In my opinion, the anti-CD demonstrators have a warped concept of the true purpose of Civil Defense. They appear to believe that CD is a proposed alternate to objectively pursuing peace policies with the nations of the world. In view of this belief, their demonstrations would be in order. However, as I have tried to point out, their concept of the purpose of Civil Defense is contrary to the actual purpose; therefore, their demonstrations should not evoke sympathy, except from the viewpoint that they are people actively voicing their sincere beliefs.

Nancy Hathaway '64 said, "I can see their point, but not their purpose."

Ed Margulies '63 stated, "I feel the demonstration didn't prove anything because anybody that saw it without knowing their ideas behind it would think that they were simply against CD because it was useless — a defeatist attitude. The general student impression of their group is one of scorn because their real ideas

are not known by the student body. The general idea the student body has of them is that they are a passive, defeatist group. Their actual purpose is to set forth positive ideas toward peace, but the students never hear of that, they only get a negative impression of the group. I feel that it is their fault as well as the Bates students that neither one knows the ideas of the other as they should."

### Constructive Or Ridiculous

Pam Ball '64 said, "I think that it was a more constructive demonstration than Monday's pro-CD rally."

Alan Schwartz '61 had one statement, "I think it was ridiculous."

The opinion Fred Rusch '62, gave was, "I thought it was important in that it brought the issue more out in the open, as illustrated by the many discussions right after and throughout the day. From what I can gather from talking with students there is more constructive discussion since the demonstration. It was also important because it reasserted a legitimate method of protest that is important in our democratic society, but is now only being seen as a valid tool."

## Reviewer Praises Schaeffer For "Dream" Production

By JIM KIERNAN '63

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a delightful prank, full of exquisite and easy poetry, a true fun piece, jocund, good-humored, inconsequential. It is a play that needs no interpretation. It says what we all know: "What fools these mortals be" — especially about love. To play it well, what is needed is a youthful spirit, and a carefree mood. Miss Schaeffer did a wonderful job fulfilling the needs of the Dream when she presented the Robinson Players and their version of the Bard's delightful farce last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The Broadway set (the most artistic and the most beautiful set I've seen at Bates) and the heart-warming quietness of the dozen or so little fairies and elves, especially the fairy who sang so sweetly, make the Dream bounce across the stage as softly and smoothly as a multi-colored beach ball. All of the players gave good performances

and some of them were outstanding.

### Comments On Cast

The ridiculous and absurd bully, Bottom, was excellently portrayed by Carl Nordahl, who made this simple and conceited ass romp and rave in true Shakespearean form. Miss Schaeffer showed great judgment in casting the players. The shy and

beard-awating Flute was played by Richard Rottenberg: The cranny-ridden wall, by Don Morton; and the wise and capable Quince, by Loren Harvey. But Miss Schaeffer was especially wise when she chose Richmond Talbot. Our gentle hearts roared at the mouse-like quality of frightened Snug.

Holly Millius' Puck was bouncy and vibrant, a Puck that carried the comedy and good fun from the beginning of the play to the end. Gretchen Rauch as Helena gave a magnificent performance. Nils Holt was as all-farcel and magnificent as the first Oberon must have been. Ann Stecker and Judy Mosman were excellent in the roles of Hermia and Titania. Richard Workman, Channing

Wagg, John Strassburger, and Richard Jeter all gave spirited performances. All the cast must be commended for their fine presentation.

### Notes Alternate Roles

Several of the major parts were played by other people on Friday night. Douglas Rowe, who played Oberon; Carol Sisson, who played Helena; John Worden, who played Bottom; Marianne Bickford, who played Hermia, all gave exceptional performances.

With the huge combination of beautiful settings and make-up, fine costumes and lighting, wise casting, and the gay jocund mood that toned the play, Miss Schaeffer can add another success to that already long list.

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# Bobcats Split In Twinbill At Bowdoin



By AL MARDEN

Saturday many of us witnessed what turned out to be a rather disappointing day for the Bobcats. While it is not always good taste to cry over spilt milk or to give excuses in a sort of rationalizing way for the outcome of the meet a word or two of explanation is certainly needed. As was stated in the preview of the meet last week the Bobcats were certainly injured. When one team gives away what this non-mathematical mind figures out to be nineteen points because of injuries, it is no wonder the final score was what it was. Conspicuous because of their absence certainly were Paul Williams, Barry Gilvar and Pete Peterson. Coupled with these absent point getters a healthy performance from Pete Schuyler and John Curtiss, the loss would not have been so revolting certainly and the Black Bears would not have such a right to gloat as they did in the Sunday paper.

When one loses the most natural thing to do after trying to rationalize the loss is to look to the future and say "Wait until next year!" And I say do wait until next year. On a good day next year at least double the number of state meet records ought to fall. Leading the list of returnees for the power packed Pale Blue are record holders Pete MacPhee, Baron Hicken and Will Spencer. Also returning is double winner Dick Nason. Leading the returnees from Bowdoin is hefty Bruce Frost, who should crack the shot put record next year. Leading the Bobcat returnees is high jump champion Jim Hall. In addition to these returning winners, there are numerous other point getters who with a year of experience also could surprise in the assault to the state records. It looks like an interesting meet next year.

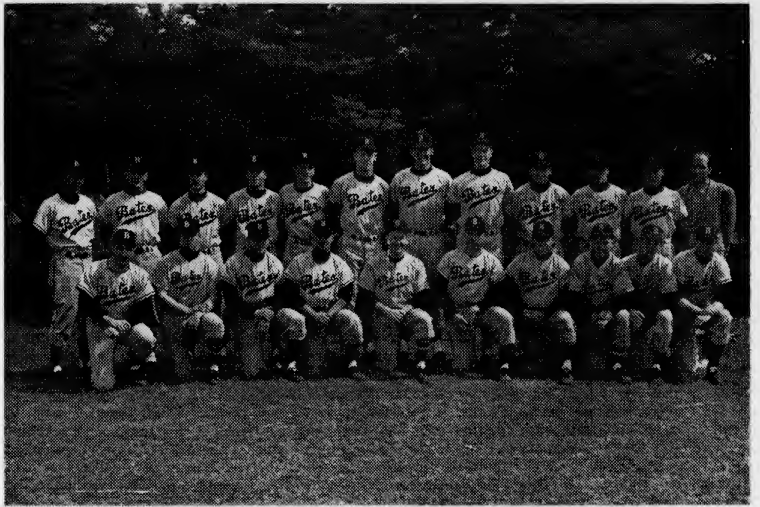
A Garnet track squad will be heading to Worcester, Mass., where they will participate in the Eastern I.A.A. track meet at Worcester Tech. Little hope is given the Slovenskimen for a championship in this meet, but one looks for outstanding individual performances. Larry Boston could atone for last week's loss with a win in the 880. Dave Boone has a chance in the broad jump as does Bill LaValle in the hurdles. Enhancing the chances for the Bobcats is the fact that our nemesis, Maine, will be competing in the Yankee Conference. Favored in the Easterns is either Springfield or Wesleyan.

It has been brought to my attention that there is a noticeable dearth of intramural softball equipment. I must cover myself by saying that I don't know personally whether this is true but it came from a reliable source and I, myself, have seen three softball bats broken. There seems to be a lack of bats, the forenoted would back up this statement; the only catcher's mit provided is a left-handed one and of the two catcher's masks provided, one is so dented that to put it on would be most uncomfortable for one's nose. Certainly this is a situation that ought to be remedied before the season progresses any further. By simple deduction one concludes that if there are two softball games going on simultaneously, and one catcher's mask is unusable, therefore someone's face is unprotected! This is bad!

## Bobcat Banter

Three years ago a Bates JV lineup read Scott Brown at shortstop, Jim Gallons at second base, Doug Rowe at third base, Dick Gurney, catcher, and Foxy Bennett, pitcher. Pete Green flied out for Gallons in the ninth, as did Dick Yerg for Gurney. Doug Rowe proved to be the hitting star of the day as he went three for four in the Bobkittens' 6-1 loss at the hands of Edward Little. . . . Also three years ago this Saturday, Rudy Smith set the EIAA 440 record with a swift 47.6 quarter. . . . Egotistically I must claim the Fli-back record with a 113 effort Saturday afternoon. Anyone who would like to better this mark, must do it in sanctioned Fli-back play. Incidentally, anyone can get in on this Marilyn Monroe inspired game by purchasing a Fli-back at your nearest market for only a dime. . . . Congratulations to Andy Wit who broke 80 for the first time and stood out in a recent golf loss.

## Taylor Clouts Four-Bagger As He Notches His Third Victory



The 1961 edition of the Garnet nine, who are currently in last place in State Series play.

By ED RUCCI

The Bobcats and Bowdoin College split a State Series doubleheader at Brunswick last Wednesday. The Polar Bears took the first tilt 3-1, but the Bobcats, led by the long ball hitting of "Red" Vandersea and Ron Taylor, set the Brunswick Bears down 3-2 in the second game.

### Wilson Big At Bat

The weatherman produced the usual raw, cloudy Maine atmosphere for the twinbill. Behind the strong pitching of Ed Callahan, next year's basketball captain, the Polar Bears held the Bobcats at bay. Callahan cooled the Bobcats' bats limiting the Bates nine to four hits and gave up three walks. Frank Vana and John (The Feuheur) Lawler connected with one hit apiece. Eddie Wilson, troubled by hitting in the early part of the season, banded two hits in three times at the plate to lead the Bobcat batsmen in the first contest.

Thom (Pretty Boy) Freeman,

still looking for his first victory, was tagged with the Bobcat loss. Thom pitched well, allowing the Polar Bears eight hits, while striking out ten batters and giving up only two walks.

The Polar Bears did all their scoring in the fifth inning, pushing across three runs. Bates tallied their lone run in the seventh, on a hit by Lawler.

The Bobcats came on strong in the second game scoring a run in the early innings. The Polar Bears tallied two runs to take a two to one lead. The Garnet nine tied the game two to two in the eighth inning on a home run by the winning pitcher, Ron Taylor.

The winning run came in the final frame. The Bowdoin pitcher walked Ed Wilson. Hathaway ran for Wilson. Frank Vana slashed a single, moving Hathaway to second. Billy (Skinner) Davis fled out with Hathaway tagging and going on to third. Howie Vandersea then banded an infield

grounder, Hathaway crossing the plate on a fielder's choice.

Ron Taylor hurled the full distance, picking up his third win against one loss. Taylor gave up only three hits, walked five and struck out two.

Highlighting the game was a triple blasted by "The Dutchman," Howie Vandersea and the Taylor homerun, which was one of three hits he hammered out in four times at bat. The Bobcats collected a total of ten hits in the second game.

The Garnet nine have a busy week ahead of them comprising four games, two of which are important State Series games. Thursday the Bobcats host the Colby Mules in a doubleheader on Carleton field. Friday the Bobcats match their skills at home against Northeastern and Saturday the Bobcats will be active again on Carleton field when they meet the Scarlets of Clark University.

## Baseball Statistics

|                 | G | AB  | R  | H  | RBI | 2B | 3B | HR | BA   | SB | E |
|-----------------|---|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|------|----|---|
| Bennett         | 3 | 5   | 2  | 1  | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .200 | 0  | 0 |
| Davis           | 9 | 38  | 7  | 9  | 5   | 5  | 0  | 0  | .263 | 5  | 4 |
| Freeman         | 3 | 11  | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .100 | 1  | 0 |
| Gurney          | 7 | 25  | 3  | 7  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .280 | 1  | 0 |
| Hathaway        | 5 | 4   | 3  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 2  | 0 |
| Kramer          | 1 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Lawler          | 4 | 33  | 3  | 6  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .181 | 2  | 8 |
| Spector         | 5 | 6   | 3  | 2  | 2   | 1  | 0  | 0  | .333 | 1  | 0 |
| Taylor          | 9 | 32  | 5  | 10 | 8   | 1  | 1  | 1  | .312 | 0  | 1 |
| Vana            | 7 | 26  | 4  | 5  | 1   | 0  | 1  | 0  | .192 | 0  | 0 |
| Vandersea       | 9 | 33  | 9  | 7  | 4   | 2  | 1  | 0  | .212 | 3  | 0 |
| Wilson          | 8 | 19  | 0  | 5  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .263 | 3  | 1 |
| Yerg            | 1 | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Feen            | 6 | 14  | 2  | 6  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .428 | 1  | 0 |
| Harte           | 3 | 1   | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Holt            | 4 | 5   | 1  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .200 | 1  | 0 |
| Rucci           | 2 | 0   | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| Sutherland      | 8 | 35  | 5  | 8  | 9   | 1  | 0  | 1  | .220 | 0  | 1 |
| Swezey          | 6 | 14  | 1  | 1  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .070 | 0  | 0 |
| Beal            | 1 | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | .000 | 0  | 0 |
| <b>Pitching</b> |   |     |    |    |     |    |    |    |      |    |   |
|                 | G | IP  | H  | R  | BB  | SO | W  | L  |      |    |   |
| Taylor          | 4 | 29½ | 21 | 8  | 12  | 10 | 3  | 1  |      |    |   |
| Beale           | 1 | 6   | 3  | 3  | 7   | 5  | 0  | 0  |      |    |   |
| Freeman         | 3 | 26  | 22 | 10 | 12  | 29 | 0  | 2  |      |    |   |
| Bennett         | 3 | 15½ | 11 | 7  | 13  | 9  | 2  | 1  |      |    |   |
| Kramer          | 1 | 3   | 1  | 0  | 0   | 1  | 0  | 0  |      |    |   |

# Black Bears Annex State Track Title

## Maine Outruns Rivals; MacPhee, Hicken, Nason Take Two Events

A highly regarded Maine track team romped to victory in the State Meet at Garcelon Field on Saturday. The Black Bears won 10 of 15 events and rolled up 80 points, the highest total since 1943. Bates finished second with 39 points, Bowdoin 27, and Colby had 19. Two meet records were set by Maine sophomores Pete MacPhee and Baron Hicken. Hicken ran

the 120 yd. high hurdles in 14.9 seconds in the morning trials to set a record. His winning time later was 15 seconds. MacPhee was awarded the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding performer of the meet. He set a meet record in the 440, eclipsing Rudy Smith's old mark, with a time of 48.1 seconds, and then ran the 220 in 21.2 seconds but the wind supposedly aided him and a record here was disallowed.

### Peek Bested

In the 440, MacPhee beat Bates' Bob Peek to the first turn, forced him to the outside, destroying Peek's chance for an upset. Peek was second and Dave Boone third. Jon Ford finished third for Bates in the 220. Bill LaValle and Paul Palmer finished behind Hic-



Dave Boone wins the broad jump in a last minute come-from-behind dramatic jump in the State Meet Saturday



"Centerfielder" Frank Vana accepts first place awards from Hank Stred for his 10.1 winning effort in the 100.

ken in the highs. Hicken's time in the lows was a creditable 24.8 seconds, as he edged Dave Janke at the wire.

Maine's ace weightlifter, sophomore Dick Nason defeated teammate Terry Horne to capture the hammer and the discus. His winning distance in the hammer was 185, 8/16. Horne was second and Joe Woodhead, also of Maine finished third.

Besides a second in the hammer, last year's triple winner, Terry Horne, finished third in the discus and fourth in the shot to complete a disappointing day for the Black Bear captain.

Ken Bee, the favorite in the javelin, finished third behind teammate Bill Swormstedt and Dick Lucas of Maine. John Curtiss, last year's winner, finished fourth.

Roland Dubois and Winston Grandall, both from Maine, tied for first in the pole vault with leaps of 11-8. Dennis Brown tied for third.

### Another Sophomore

Bowdoin's Bruce Frost won the shot put with a heave of 48 ft. and Maine's two milers, Heinrich and Kimball finished first and second.

Earlier, Kimball had to fight off

stubborn Roger Jeans of Colby to win the mile in 4:25. Heinrich finished fourth in this event. Maine's Tim Carter was third.

### Spencer Repeats

Will Spencer outkicked Larry Boston to win the half mile in 1:53.8 seconds. Spencer came from five yards off the pace to win handily.

Bates managed to win three events, the broad jump, the 100 yd. dash and the high jump.

On his last jump, Dave Boone went 22 ft. 2 1/2 in. to go from second to first place in the broad jump. Steve Ross of Bowdoin, the surprised victim of Boone's clutch jump, finished second.

Frank Vana raced home ahead of Dave Parker of Maine, Olney White of Colby and Sam Gray of Bowdoin to win the 100 yd. dash in 10.1 seconds. Not bad for a baseball player!

### Defending Champion

Jim Hall leaped 5-11 to win the high jump, edging teammate Carl Rapp whose talent finally made itself evident, and Ross and Quinlan of Bowdoin who all vent 5-10 and tied for second.

In the freshman relay, Maine finished first followed by Bowdoin, Colby and Bates.

Scores: Maine 80, Bates 39, Bowdoin 27, Colby 19.

Pole Vault — 1, tie, Roland Dubois and Winston Grandall (Maine); 3, tie, John Dudley (Maine), Dennis Brown (Bates), Francis Ronan (Bowdoin). Height, 11-8.

Javelin — 1, Bill Swormstedt (Colby); 2, Bob Lucas (Maine); 3, Ken Bee (Colby); 4, John Curtiss (Bates). Distance, 184-6.

Broad Jump — 1, Dave Boone (Bates); 2, Steve Ross (Bowdoin); 3, Pete Mone (Bowdoin); 4, Bob Donovan (Maine). Distance, 22-2 1/2.

Hammer — 1, Dick Nason (Maine); 2, Terry Horne (Maine); 3, Joe Woodhead (Maine); 4, Gerry Haviland (Bowdoin). Distance, 185-8 1/2.

High Jump — 1, James Hall (Bates); 2, tie, Carl Rapp (Bates), Steve Ross and Paul Quinlan (Bowdoin). Height, 5-11.

Shot — 1, Bruce Frost (Bowdoin); 2, Dan Politica (Colby); 3, Fred Newman (Bowdoin); 4, Terry Horne (Maine). Distance, 48-0.

Discus — 1, Dick Nason (Maine); 2, Bruce Frost (Bowdoin); 3, Terry Horne (Maine); 4, Howard Hall (Bowdoin). Distance, 147-9.

Mile — 1, Mike Kimball (Maine); 2, Roger Jeans (Colby); 3, Tim Carter (Maine); 4, Bernd Heinrich (Maine). Time, 4:25.

440 — 1, Pete MacPhee (Maine); 2, Bob Peek (Bates); 3, Dave Boone (Bates); 4, Jim Fisher (Bowdoin). Time, 48.1.

(Continued on page eight)



Jim Cory returns an opponent's serve in recent tennis play

## Peckmen Stop Maine Club; Dropped By Colby, Tufts

By TED SMITH

The Bates tennis team had a busy week Saturday, traveling to the University of Maine last Wednesday and playing host to Colby and Tufts Friday and Saturday. The team defeated Maine, 5-2, rain halting play after seven matches. Colby just edged out the Peckmen, 5-4 and Tufts also won, 7-2. While the varsity was in Orono the junior varsity netters suffered at the hands of St. Dominic's High School, 7-2.

At Maine the combination of first, second, third, sixth singles and third doubles, comprised of Wallach, Corey, Kean, Scammell and Corey and Scammell respectively won their matches giving Bates the edge over the Black Bears.

The Colby matched proved to be a heartbreaker. Wallach and Scammell won at first and sixth position. The doubles combinations of Kean-Wallach and Scammell-Wilson won two of the three doubles. Play went right down to the wire, Bates needing three doubles victories to win

the match and only obtaining two.

Tufts triumphed over the Peckmen 7-2, only Corey at second singles and Wallace-Kean at doubles winning for Bates.

On May 15 and 16 the State Series Tournament will be held at Bowdoin. Each school may submit a team composed of two singles and one doubles. Although Coach Peck has not selected to date the team that will represent Bates, an off-hand prediction would be that Wallach and Corey will be playing singles and the "Forest Hills" duo of Wallach and Kean will try their skill at doubles. This combo has proven to work out very well, turning in smashing victories over Colby and Tufts. The team to beat for Wallach and Kean will be the Bowdoin entry of Wyman-Ladd. Wyman, who is reigning singles champion, is predicted to again cop the singles title, but Wallach and Kean are determined to fight to the end for the doubles championship. The match between these two teams should be worth the trip to Bowdoin to see.

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# Weatherman Wipes Out Intramurals

## Forfeits, Cocktails, Mar A League Play

By JIM BROCKELMAN

Rain, snow and forfeits resulted in a much abbreviated intramural softball schedule last week. On Tuesday, as a blizzard lashed the diamonds, "A" league games involving East Parker and Faculty nines, as well as North and Roger Bill, had to be postponed. Sunday's card of six games was also washed off the schedule.

### Davis Pitches Shutout

On Monday the faculty showed real team spirit and hustle as they downed East Parker in "A" league action. South crushed Middle 8-0 behind "Daddy" Davis to keep their record unblemished. Unfortunately, this game was played during the cocktail hour and Curry and Paveggio, having other commitments, were unable to participate.

On Wednesday the faculty partially redeemed themselves by thumping the also-rans from J.B. in an "A" league contest. In B-II action, Smith North forfeited to West Parker. J.B. belted North in "A" league action on Thursday 10-1. Jenks, Allen, Segersten, and LaFortune gave hurler Johnson plenty of support. In the B-I league the Rebel farm team forfeited to J.B.

### Roger Bill Strong

Friday's action was started off with a forfeit by Smith North to East Parker in B-II action. Roger Bill behind London's pitching bested Stred and his faculty nine 8-2. Hawksworth's fabulous

.833 average, a home run by Hebb, and several errors by Dr. Peck, who had great difficulty in locating the ball with his glove, proved too much for the oldtimers. The streamlined flash, Castelpoggi, whose left handed fielding at short stop was flawless, stood out for the faculty.

On Saturday, Roger Bill bested East Parker behind the pitching of Bob Williams. Pitcher Gleason picked up the 14-7 loss. The "Billies" were aided by an 11 run inning, three singles by Hebb, and triples by the aged Ellis and his cohort, Belmont.

Roger Bill (3-0) is in a deadlock with Smith South (3-0) for the "A" league crown. The upcoming game between these two squads should be action-packed as both units aim towards the school intramural championship.

### Bobcat Of The Week



Bobcat of the Week this week goes to freshman Jim Wallach. Jim paced the tennis team to a state series victory over the Maine Bears as he handily won his singles match and combined with Bruce Kean to pick up another point for their doubles victory. He again had his hand in two of the team's total against Colby as he won his singles and again combined with Kean to win No. 1 doubles. He and Kean finished the week undefeated as they won their doubles match against Tufts. They will represent Bates in the State Series Tournament Monday and Tuesday.

## Linkmen Beaten Despite Fine Play Of Lasher, Wit

By LEE NUTE

This past week was marked by three unsuccessful tries to find a win, as the Bates golfers went down to defeat at the hands of strong opposing squads.

The team opened against U.N.H. on Monday, losing 5-2. Coming through for the linksmen were Chuck Lasher and "Randy" Andy Wit. Andy was the standout performer for Bates, coming in with a low score of 78.

### Colby Headed For Title

The next day, the linksmen were blanked by a very strong Colby squad, 7-0. Colby is thus far undefeated in State Series play, and is definitely "the" team to beat this year. The Colby squad is evenly balanced, and from all appearances, has the depth necessary to give it an excellent chance of taking the Series title.

Thursday the Bobcats were visited by the Black Bears of

Maine, and their luck improved, but not much. When all the divots had been replaced, Maine came out on top 6-1. The lone victory for the Bobcats was carded by Chuck Lasher.

Coach Hatch praised Lasher, and also Wit and Gove for their fine play during the week. Hatch stated that these boys were developing, and that fine things could be expected of them in the future.

### Trouble On The Links

Matches scheduled with Tufts and Maine over the weekend were cancelled. The match with Tufts was cancelled due to the weather, and the Maine match due to a "disagreement" with the local golf course in regard to the playing of matches on Saturday.

On the "hole" it was not a very successful weekend for the linksmen.

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### SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

#### A League

|      |               |
|------|---------------|
| Wed. | Fac. vs. S.N. |
| Fri. | Fac. vs. S.S. |
|      | E.P. vs. S.M. |
| Mon. | J.B. vs. R.B. |
|      | S.N. vs. S.M. |

#### B League

|      |      |               |
|------|------|---------------|
| Wed. | B-I  | J.B. vs. S.M. |
| Thu. | B-I  | S.S. vs. W.P. |
| Sat. | B-I  | E.P. vs. W.P. |
|      | B-11 | E.P. vs. W.P. |

### State Track Meet

(Continued from page seven)

**120 High Hurdles** — 1, Baron Hicken (Maine); 2, Bill LaVallee (Bates); 3, Paul Palmer (Bates); 4, Sam Elliott (Bowdoin). Time, 15.0.

**880** — 1, Will Spencer (Maine); 2, Larry Boston (Bates); 3, Lorimer Hodges (Maine); 4, Matt Perry (Colby). Time, 1:53.8.

**100** — 1, Frank Vana (Bates); 2, Dave Parker (Maine); 3, Olney White (Colby); 4, Sam Gray (Bowdoin). Time, 10.1.

**220** — 1, Pete MacPhee (Maine); 2, Dave Parker (Maine); 3, Jon Ford (Bates); 4, Sam Gray (Bowdoin). Time, 21.2.

**Two Mile** — 1, Bernd Heinrich (Maine); 2, Mike Kimball (Maine); 3, Roger Jeans (Colby); 4, Charles Pettee (Colby). Time, 10:06.2.

**220 Low Hurdles** — 1, Baron Hicken (Maine); 2, Dave Janke (Bates); 3, Bill LaVallee (Bates); 4, Sam Elliott (Bowdoin). Time, 24.8.

**Freshman Relay** (does not count in scoring) — 1, Maine (Morton Beaudoin, Lepage, Ellis); 2, Bowdoin; 3, Colby; 4, Bates. Time, 3:43.9.



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 17, 1961

By Subscription

## Men Consider Mayoralty At Assembly, Wednesday

A meeting of the men's assembly was held on Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Robin Scofield, President of the Student Council, opened the meeting with the comment that there seemed to be a revived interest in Mayoralty this year. He stated that the council had wanted to get as much information as they could before the last class that had seen Mayoralty had graduated.

The Chairman of the Mayoralty Committee, Grant Lewis, was introduced. He pointed out that the main purpose of the meeting was to get a working nucleus together. He then introduced Frederick Jack, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, and Raymond Castelpoggi, Assistant Alumni Secretary. Jack summarized what Mayoralty could be if the campus decided to try it again. "The only way we can have it is to have it in a restricted sense," said Jack. According to his views, Mayoralty need start only a few weeks before the actual opening night. He suggested that the people who aren't involved in athletics or other extracurricular activities should be the ones to be interested in working on this.

### Castelpoggi Gives Views

Castelpoggi then was given the floor. He showed how Mayoralty had mushroomed from a small affair to a program which included two Broadway musicals. "The original idea," said Castelpoggi, "was just to have fun but in later years the main thing came to be

to win." At its height such shows as "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Carousel" were put on. Castelpoggi then gave the students a view of what Mayoralty in its last days was actually like. As soon as the old campaign was over the one for the coming year was begun. Most of the organization, planning, and paper work was done before Christmas. Rehearsing started right after Christmas vacation. The campaign lasted from Wednesday night to Saturday morning when the girls voted. There were two two-hour shows, two one-hour shows, and a number of other variety shows, parades, and other forms of entertainment. Winning became so important that men went to extremes to capture the winning votes.

After Castelpoggi, Lewis read a letter from Robert Viles in which he expressed his feeling that something like Mayoralty is needed to release creative energy and tensions on campus. He felt

(Continued on page two)

## Thumm To Replace Smith As Dept. Head

Dr. Garold W. Thumm, of Philadelphia, Penn., has been appointed professor of government and Chairman of the Social Science Division at Bates College effective next fall. Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced. Dr. Thumm succeeds Dr. Edward C. Smith, who retires at the end of the current year.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Thumm graduated magna cum laude in history from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, in 1940. Following military service during World War II, he did graduate study

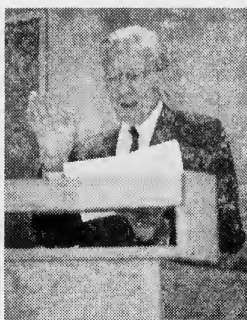
at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his master's degree in political science in 1947 and his doctorate in the same field.

### Held Penfield Scholarship

After teaching at the University of Pennsylvania from 1947-49, he was awarded a Penfield Scholarship, 1949-50, for travel and study through the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands. From 1951-53 he served as a Military Intelligence Officer during the Korean conflict, returning to the University of

Pennsylvania in 1953 to teach in the field of government. He comes to Bates from this position having taught International Politics, Comparative Government, American Foreign Policy, International Law, American Government, Political Theory, and Introduction to Politics.

A member of the American Political Science Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Sigma Alpha, he is the author of several articles on government and international relations.



Willard Uphaus speaks on his First Amendment stand in last Thursday's CA meeting.

## Bates Gets \$20,000 Grant For New Science Building

A \$20,000 grant from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., has been received by Bates College, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced. Bates is one of the thirty-nine colleges and universities to be awarded one of these grants, which ranged in amount from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The aid to Bates represents part of a \$2,775,000 United States Steel Foundation program of aid to education. Bates has already shared this year in two other phases of the program: as a member college of the New England Colleges Fund, to which the Foundation has made grants for several years; and as a recipient of a grant financed by the United States Steel Foundation of College and Research Libraries.

### Money Goes To Science Building

In acknowledging the gift, President Phillips commented: "The United States Steel Foundation program is outstanding in the amount of money involved, the variety of educational institutions and endeavors aided, and the lack of restrictions on the participating institutions. The Foundation's goal of encouraging higher standards of excellence and creativity in education is in keeping with Bates tradition. Consequently, we are delighted to share in this program."

The grant will be used toward the costs of construction and equipment of the science building for which ground has recently been broken.

### College Bowl

All those who wish to see the filming (June 3) of Bates' appearance on College Bowl can obtain tickets by writing to G.E. College Bowl, CBS, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City.

## Stu-C Hears Committee Reports, Repeals Decision To Join N. S. A.

The Student Council met last Wednesday at a supper meeting at 5:00 p.m. in order to conclude before the Men's Assembly. Several committees gave reports which included a report from the Intramurals Committee which states that there will be co-ed sports on weekends. These will include tennis at both the men's courts and Rand. Softball will also be played at this time. The Freshmen Rules Committee also submitted changes to freshmen rules which will be taken before the Discipline Committee. The Chapel Committee reported that work is being done on improving Chapel Assemblies and that they will be having another meeting with Dean Zerby.

The decision to join the National Student Association was repealed and the matter tabled until next fall after more information has been received concerning their activities, organization, and policies. It was also decided not to send a delegate to the NSA congress this summer.

### Buys Gowns

Before adjourning, the council authorized the purchase of several new caps and gowns of odd sizes and discussed the Stu-C's banquet for both old and new councils at Poland Spring.

The Stu-C wishes to express their thanks along with Dr. Lux to the student body for its co-operation while the pictures were being taken for ID cards last Wednesday. The council adjourned at 6:50 for the Men's Assembly which is reported elsewhere in this issue.

## Stu-G Releases Soph Reps For Frosh Activities

Dean Barbara Varney and all of the proctors for next year were present at the Stu-G meeting held Wednesday, May 10.

The students were commended for making the taking of the identification pictures last Wednesday a success. It was reported that there was 100 % participation.

The Stu-G board has chosen the following women to conduct freshmen activities in their dormitories next year: Whittier, Martha Lindholm '64; Cheney, Elinor Brainerd '64; Frye, Margaret Ziegler '64; Mitchell, Jane McGrath '64; Chase, Nancy Nichols '64; Hacker, Linda Jarrett '64; and Wilson, Lee Drury '64.

## Notterman Gives Lecture On Experimental Psych

By JUDITH RUBIN '62

On Monday evening, May 8, the National Science Foundation in co-operation with the American Psychological Association made it possible for Dr. J. M. Notterman to visit and speak at Bates. Dr. Notterman is presently employed as Associate Professor of Psychology at Princeton University. He received his master's and doctor's degrees in psychology from Columbia University and now serves as consultant at that University's Electrical Research Laboratory. He has been a research fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland and is a member of the Faculty Research Committee of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry in New York.

Dr. Notterman's main interests lie in the fields of operational research and experimental psychology. His lecture began with the basic assumption that the living organism is capable of adjusting to both its internal and external environments. The structure and function of feedback systems enable this to take place. The two main structures are the open loop system and the closed loop system. In the former there is no feedback; the

latter is a feedback system and was likened to a thermostat.

Slides were shown to illustrate how much activity takes place. Then the thermostat model was extended to living systems. To illustrate his point further Dr. Notterman cited the servo-mechanism or construct in relation to unlearned responses. This construct is similar to that used in other sciences and has good implications for research as a new way of looking at natural phenomenon.

Among the problems that may arise with the use of such a construct are that it may lead to pseudo-explanations, the emphasis is placed on the concept of inherent regulations in the self-regulating systems, and it doesn't take into consideration the other intervening regulations which will complicate the servo-model.

Dr. Notterman discussed perceptions and the dynamics of response to extracceptive stimuli. In an experiment he had performed with rats he demonstrated that feedback from the environment will sustain a response during the extinction of the original stimulus. In conclusion, Dr. Notterman noted that extensions of such theory can be adequately applied to behavioral analysis.

# Year Draws To Close

One more freshman class has matured into "sophisticated" sophomores, the sophs are almost blasé juniors, the juniors will soon be seniors, and the ancient seniors are hobbling away from their small, friendly environment into the large, unfriendly, "outside world."

The past year has seen some changes on campus. Hawthorn remodeling completed, the ground has been broken for the addition to Carnegie, and building is in progress for the three-college educational television station. Next fall will bring not only new students, but also different faculty faces, replacements for those professors who will leave on sabbatical or assume positions elsewhere.

## Weather Remains Constant

But whatever changes have occurred, the weather remained constant — Maine rain in the fall, followed by blizzards, then ankle-deep slush and more rain, until spring arrived a month late, creating a beautiful campus which students have barely two weeks to enjoy before finals.

Those who struggled through the mud and snow on the nights of the Concert and Lecture programs heard Professor A. L. Rowse speak on Elizabeth the First, watched "Break the News" with Senator Poul Douglas, saw sculptor Alliston Macomber model a portrait bust in the chapel, and enjoyed a film lecture by Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan. The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association presented the New Danish Quartet, pianist Louis Kentner, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and a rather startling performance of "Carmen in English."

## Guidance

Mrs. Jon Nathanson of 4 Westward Lane, Saco, Maine, has sent a letter requesting a capable girl or woman to live with her family to take care of her two sons and some household responsibilities. Counter help of both female and male is requested at their food concessions at Old Orchard Beach.

Simmons College has a need for secretaries and office assistants. The secretarial positions require good technical skills and the ability to take responsibility, requiring good typing practice. Fringe benefits include liberal vacation and sick-leave schedules. Anyone interested should write directly to Mrs. Priscilla L. McKee, Assistant to the Director, Office of the Director of Placement, Simmons College, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

Standard and Poor is interested in 1961 graduates to participate in its training program. The trainees should have a good liberal arts background and an interest in investments. The six months training program provides such men with the equivalent of a graduate degree in investment analysis. A brochure is available in the Placement Office.

## Cites WRJR

Various campus organizations kept busy, as usual. WRJR introduced "Granny," then learned in a survey that much of the campus couldn't hear her. Artistic students sponsored weekly art lessons and an exhibit of Italian prints. The Rob Players christened the New Little Theater with a sell-out performance of "Tartuffe," followed in the spring by Shakespeare's popular fantasy, "Midsummer Night's Dream." The theater was also the scene of several Saturday night movies, many in foreign languages, and a film version of "Romeo and Juliet." Dr. Raver's choral groups spread the Christmas spirit with their annual program, and presented an excellent "Pops" concert. Energetic students crowded aboard early-morning buses for OC mountain climbs and ski trips.

Like other organizations the STUDENT changed hands, as F. Channing Wagg, 3rd, '61, relinquished his duties to new editor Dick K. Parker '61. Those who read the paper watched the CA bulletin become famous, and noted the formation of an Anti-Pacifist League, complete with banners and military music.

Lists Pranks  
Spring finally arrived, bringing an assortment of campus "pranks." Panda II was crowned with appropriate blue-slip solemnity, one unknown student decided he was tired of walking to chapel, and then there was the night the lights went out!

Now that Spring Weekend has brought the year to a close, sunburned students will begin studying for finals and packing to go home. While picking up torn sneakers, old football programs, battered trenchcoats, and Bermuda shorts, they look forward to a summer of work or rest and sunny weather followed, they hope, by a year at Bates which will include Thanksgiving vacation and Mayoralty.

## Reporter Surveys Town's Opinion Of Bates Students

By LINDA BROWNING '64

For a change of pace, the STUDENT staff sent me out on location for this assignment. In the guise of a Lewiston High School student, I presented store owners, sales clerks, and bank tellers with my sad plight. I had just recently moved to Lewiston from Massachusetts, and I was being hazed for a sorority. Because I was as yet unfamiliar with the Bates students, the kids at the high school thought it would be good if I went out and took a survey, asking people for off-the-cuff answers to the question, "What do you think of Bates College students?"

New question was certainly a loaded one, and if the townspeople believed my story as I think they did, this was certainly the time to give their honest opinions. Anyway, here's what they all had to say:

"We think they are a very nice bunch of kids." — Greyhound Bus Lines.

"We think the world of them. Many of them do business here, and we have yet to find one who isn't pleasant and polite." — Teller in the First Manufacturers Bank.

"They have always been pleasant. Many of them come in here and do business, and their behavior has always been enviable. You can give them an A-1 rating from me!" — Salesman in DeOrsey's Record Shop.

"We find them very nice. They come in here and are always very polite, in fact, they are some of the nicest girls we ever wait on." — Clerk in blouse department of Ward's.

They're wonderful, and that's all we can say." — Saleswoman in Murphy's.

"They all seem to be very nice; all the girls have those checking accounts rather than charge accounts, but still they are very nice." — Clerk in Peck's.

The owner of Sam's Pizza place stated by asking me why I was out of school so early, and then he told me to give his regards to the principal of Lewiston High. He then asked me if I was planning to attend Bates. He told me very sincerely that he knew many of the professors and had come in contact with a number of the students, and he thought very highly of all. "They're a real nice bunch of kids. Every so often a bad apple turns up, but they straighten him out right away."

"No complaints. The students are quiet and get around, yet still they mind their own business." — Attendant in Gas Station across from Luigi's.

## Notes From The Nest - Chick

I suppose that after having spent a half-decade on the campus of an institution on the odiferous banks of the Androscoggin I should be more than willing to take my leave. A last dish of crispy chips served to the belch-quenching melody of the **Grand Canyon Suite** should also provide additional stimulus. But, before waving "adieu" and "good-bye" to our "hi!" smiling co-eds there are certain things which I have left unfinished, or unsaid, and I hope these will be well received. No doubt they will not.

While at Bates I have often been insulted. Friday I was insulted again, but in a fashion to which I am unaccustomed for the insult was subtle and I failed to perceive it in time. Perhaps a Frenchman would see this as a bit of "staircase wit," but I am deeply concerned as to its lasting effects and refuse to let it pass without protest. This is not merely for the personal justification involved, which alone would be empty of meaning, but concerns a point vital to the future of a college publication, the "Garnet," our own Bates literary magazine.

## Approves Garnet

In view of the available literary talent the Spring issue of the "Garnet" was quite acceptable. In fact, in comparison with previous issues it rates as an excellent expression of current artistic tastes. Without having had to resort to formula fiction of the "Saturday Evening Post" variety nor to an excess of simple, easily interpreted, non-pornographic poetry it contains several good examples of creative writing.

The poetry of Professor Tagliabue is in delightfully good taste and Mr. Steele has my utmost sympathy in its expressed desire to return to the womb. No doubt that had these works been submitted to the editorial board of the "Garnet" they would have received my endorsement. Unfortunately, they were not and I now must forego the pleasure of stating that "now, there's my kind of poetry . . ." to sulk silently in a dark corner of the Den with the reminder of the editorial board sharing my predicament. It seems our sole consolation would lie in harmless dood-

ling on the three blank pages in the back of the issue which would have provided ample space for an approved article which has mysteriously disappeared and is conspicuous in its absence.

Thus, it is with indignation that I received my latest insult. No doubt there will be several following in its suite but perhaps they will be less severe and have no traumatic after effects. As for the "Garnet," future writers would do well to submit their material to "Dean's Doodles" where the autocratic editorial policy is openly recognized . . .

(Ed. note: Chick Holt has come out of retirement to write his last column for the STUDENT.)

## Men's Assembly

(Continued from page one)

that the current Spring Weekend does not fulfill this need. Lewis pointed out that the faculty will never give approval for the old Mayoralty campaign but that the students still have the plan that they approved last year. This was for a one day Mayoralty with two one and one-half hour shows of original character.

At this point the meeting was opened to questions. The motion was passed that the question of whether or not to have Mayoralty should be taken up at meetings in the individual dorms.

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# Faculty To Hold Open House In Gym

## Friday, May 19

8:00 A.M.  
Biology 212  
Biology 412  
Chemistry 100  
Fine Arts 200  
Government 214  
History 316  
Phys. Educ. 315M  
Physics 372  
Psychology 210  
1:15 P.M.  
Philosophy 200  
3:30 P.M.  
Speech 100  
Speech 406

## Saturday, May 20

8:00 A.M.  
Biology 214  
Biology 312  
Economics 331  
History 321  
Music 202  
Psychology 415  
Religion 402  
Russian 102  
Secretarial 113 — Libbey  
1:00 section)  
Spanish 112  
1:15 P.M.  
Economics 100

Economics 202  
Education 450  
Secretarial 113 — Libbey  
(4:00 section)

## Monday, May 22

8:00 A.M.  
Cult. Herit. 402  
Sociology 100  
1:15 P.M.  
Chemistry 318  
English 119  
French 208  
Government 304  
History 226  
Mathematics 104  
Philosophy 326  
Physics 314

## Tuesday, May 23

8:00 A.M.  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 302  
English 232  
Geology 312  
History 228  
Philosophy 262  
Physics 100  
Physics 356  
Spanish 402  
1:15 P.M.  
Economics 305  
English 342  
Geology 101

History 237  
History 262  
Mathematics 202  
Mathematics 302  
Physics 332  
Sociology 318

## Wednesday, May 24

8:00 A.M.  
French 104  
German 202  
Spanish 104  
1:15 P.M.  
English 222  
Secretarial 217 — Libbey  
Spanish 222  
Speech 242

## Thursday, May 25

8:00 A.M.  
Government 100  
Psychology 201  
1:15 P.M.  
Chemistry 316  
Economics 340  
Education 331  
Education 343  
History 264  
Music 311  
Philosophy 351  
Physics 272  
Secretarial 216 — Libbey  
Speech 222

## Friday, May 26

8:00 A.M.  
Biology 222  
English 302  
French 250  
Government 220  
Physics 462  
Psychology 333  
1:15 P.M.  
Chemistry 106  
French 242 — Hathorn

## Saturday, May 27

8:00 A.M.  
Cultural Heritage 302  
10:15 A.M.  
Health 102W  
1:15 P.M.  
Biology 260  
Biology 420  
Chemistry 405  
English 242  
French 132  
Geology 250  
Government 328  
Mathematics 306  
Sociology 202  
Speech 212

## Monday, May 29

8:00 A.M.  
Biology 111  
French 342 — Hathorn  
Religion 100

1:15 P.M.  
Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 216  
Chemistry 302  
Economics 261  
German 422  
Government 450  
History 238  
Mathematics 103  
Mathematics 412  
Religion 212  
Sociology 216

## Tuesday, May 30

8:00 A.M.  
French 102  
German 102  
Spanish 102  
1:15 P.M.  
Economics 402  
English 402  
History 116  
Sociology 420

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ing its own destruction to win a country with a badly damaged economy. As long as we remain prepared but cool-headed, World War III will never be started accidentally or intentionally.

### Cites Solutions

What then can be done to eventually bring a peaceful world and increase personal freedom? The following is a list of possible remedies:

1. More individual contact and understanding between people.
2. Openminded searching for truth by all, especially those in positions of authority.
3. Attempts to care for the world's masses, with eventual emphasis on widespread education.
4. More competition between wealthy nations to help poor ones adequately care for their people.
5. A recognition that we are destined to become one world politically and economically, and a search for the fairest, most efficient means of accomplishing this.

6. An ideal goal recognized by being able to give every individual the opportunity to develop to his fullest capacity.

These are a few attitudes and ideas that must take root as we work toward building a better world. They are practical ideals we can work toward now; they hold the key to man's future.

We realize that there is much left to work for in the United States, but our country and its ideals are the closest to our goals that the world has ever seen. Let us build a better world starting from the best that now exists.

David Harrison '64

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## Editorials

### Time For Discussion

We cannot help but regard the past year with some regret when we notice several signs of creative discussion on campus which are beginning to gather general interest and importance only when the academic year at Bates is coming to an end. It might be profitable to pause a moment (before the exodus) and ask ourselves how seriously we attempted to discover more about these areas of knowledge which may not be taught as courses, but which are important to understanding contemporary ideas, whether they be in literature, politics, music, or science. For most of us, an honest answer to this question is embarrassing. We have complained that college survey courses often stop with the early part of this century, but we fail to take the responsibility upon ourselves (and in college education, that is where the responsibility should be) to investigate contemporary ideas which are too significant to ignore, or to be regarded either with curious amusement or ignorant disgust.

#### Away From The Classroom

One of the most vital parts of campus life can be the area of serious inquiry away from the classroom. To say that this inquiry is made away from the classroom does not say that it is to be made without guidance. In addition to those campus organizations with formal structures, there are an increasing number of informal gatherings which provide opportunities for exploring the contemporary with talented and trained persons. Bates professors have been most generous in offering their time and even opening their homes to the students, interested in pursuing knowledge further.

Some students always feel that they cannot afford to take the time away from their studies or other activities to attend a discussion group. At times this may be a valid excuse, but some groups, notably the C.A. public affairs supper meetings, hold short supper discussions which do not consume much of the student's "precious time." If time has come to be so important in our lives, why not use it intelligently?

## Bates Student

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## Letters To The Editor

### To All Blood-Donors:

You have made Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal" very real by literally giving of yourself to "feed" your hungering neighbor when the old bone marrow has refused to function aright.

Many thanks for every healthy and healthful drop of your generous blood.

Edwin M. Wright

### To the Editor:

The valuable constructive criticism which the so-called "non-violence" group has received during the past week has led us to reconsider our objectives and to formulate a general statement of the goals which unite us as a group. As a first step we have created a name which indicates our purpose and which will alleviate the confusion as to who we are and what we stand for. The name is a "Campus Organization for Peace Education," the first letters of which spell COPE, a handy "label" suggesting that we hope to learn to cope with the world problems which face all of us.

We should like to elaborate on our aims in the light of this title. Our primary concern is peace, a concern which we realize is common to all thoughtful persons. We hope that this broad area of concern will encourage a greater number of students and faculty members to join us in our efforts to find constructive means of lessening world tensions. The present members of COPE share a general feeling that war and war preparations such as the arms race are not ultimately effective means for the achievement of world peace. Deterrents may "buy time" in the years to come, but we must use this time to learn and teach new approaches to the problems which in the past we have tried to resolve through war.

### Faculty Members Contribute

Therefore, our primary objective now is education. We face a complex issue, and we intend to approach it from several angles: political, ideological, economic, social, and moral. Through individual study and reports, group discussion — often with members of our own faculty contributing from their specialized areas, compilation of reading lists, and presentation of lectures to the whole campus, we will continue our attempts to raise the level of intelligent awareness and understanding of the problems of war and peace.

Our policy of education is based on a belief in democracy as the best means yet devised of working with human beings in large groups such as the nation-state. As everyone knows, democracy depends upon an educated and concerned citizenry. We are trying to do our small part in enabling the American democracy to function creatively.

We believe that a healthy atmosphere of free discussion is essential to the development of responsible individuals and citizens. If any member of COPE holds particular beliefs with regard to pacifism, non-violence, disarmament in any form, etc., his beliefs should not be met with ridicule or scorn, but should be the subject of intelligent discussion. COPE wishes its

individual members to feel free to express publicly their convictions, as certain members did in the recent demonstration on the day of the national Civil Defense alert.

Whatever your personal beliefs, opinions, and judgments may be, if you are concerned about the problem of war and world tension, we invite you to join us in the weekly meetings of COPE next year.

Happy Davis '63 and  
Bob Williams '64  
Representatives of  
COPE

### To the Editor:

A few of us have just come from a meeting of the Men's Assembly that could possibly mean the revival of Mayoralty. Now this would not be the Mayoralty so grandiosely presented to us by the Seniors. This is to be a new Thing from the start. Our problem is to get it started.

I said that a few of us just left that meeting, there was just that, a few, too few perhaps, too few in matter of fact to constitute a quorum of the Assembly. But there must remain the hope that there were enough there to form the vital nucleus which will get the ball rolling again. Why do I say that the hope must remain? Because we all seem to be acutely aware there is something lacking on the Bates springtime campus. Through the first semester there seems to be enough to do around here to keep spirits a little above absolute zero anyway. There are home football games and then homecoming where we can let off steam, and then not too far off there is the dream of Christmas vacation and plans and dreams for that take up some of our time, and then, from now on, anyway, we will be able to gripe all November long about not having any Thanksgiving vacation and that looks like it may be a growing sport if this fall was any indication.

So I'm asking now before much comment is made on the subject if we can't really see the need for Mayoralty. Eventually this is going to come before the men as a referendum as it did last year. Last year that referendum lost and I think that we all lost something with it. At the normal slow walk that things get done around here, if we want to fill this void next year the time to say so is now, so that the details of some new Spring weekend can be taken care of before next Spring.

Sincerely,  
Tim Thomas

### To the Editor:

In the arguments for non-violence, a few basic fallacies have appeared in the ideas of an aggressive group, misnamed "the pacifists." I respect individuals of this group; I disagree with some of their ideas and methods of presentation.

The basic premise of non-violence seems to be that the possibility of war should be eliminated so we can work on building a better world. I believe virtually everyone here also holds that basic belief. Our differences appear in the suggested methods of

accomplishing it.

### Calls Non-Violence Impractical

As we examine non-violence, its impractical aspect is most prominent. Its advocates themselves admit that the vast majority of American people would have to cooperate completely for this plan to have a chance of success. In our present society, it is a misconception to hope that half our people would cooperate with the principles of non-violence. This makes a national policy of non-violence impossible, since our policies are controlled by the interested majority of our people. Also the social development of the world's people is not at a point where any powerful group could appreciate such a national policy. In a practical light we see that a United States policy of non-violence or unilateral disarmament is impossible to achieve in our lifetimes. Now this discussion becomes purely academic, involving a principle which could never be put into effect.

Non-violence would call for our side's disarming and depending on the Communist world's honor for our continued existence. How much longer could we choose our own college courses, attempt to be individuals, live for ideals of personal freedom, or hold demonstrations against government policies? By internal or external means, our government would be seized, our schools transformed into propaganda mills, our labor unions and business firms ruled by the party, and our freedoms as individuals removed. Would world opinion halt this? If the United States fell, no country could dare oppose the Communist block, which would justify itself by intensive propaganda. Wouldn't the Communist "peacefully coexist"? Just as peacefully as they did in China, Laos, Eastern Europe, Tibet, Hungary, and every other place where they could subvert and conquer. Find proof in people who have known the other side's life. From every past experience and their own sworn manifesto, we know that a disarmed United States today would fall prey to Communist power and be forced to become a conforming totalitarian state.

### Protection Is Essential

And now comes a crucial question: Isn't even that better than dying in a nefarious World War III? World War III isn't certain, it isn't even likely. The possibility of it being touched off accidentally is almost nonexistent. All our deadliest weapons are carefully protected from accidental detonation by technical controls, and only highly competent officers hold the final keys. Thus bombers crash and there is no explosion. This is essential to protect our own bases and cities as well as those of other nations. Nothing may be set off by "just pushing a button." Even the simplest missiles have detailed countdowns and can be blown up in flight by remote control. As weapon distribution increases, so do technological advances and surer safety precautions.

Recent crises have proven that no power would start a war risk.  
(Continued on page three)

# Leaheyman Top Clark By 7-2 Count

## Drop Twin Bills To Maine, Colby, "Huskies" Win Friday Game 4-0

### 'CAT TRACKS

By AL MARDEN

Abuse and criticism has been recently directed toward Chick Leahey and the Garnet baseball squad for their showings in recent baseball wars. I, too, am among the guilty ones by way of an unavoidable caption to last week's baseball picture. The caption was sent down to the printers Sunday with a blank space to be filled pending the results of Monday's double-header at Maine. As a result the Bobcats fell to fourth place and the space had to be filled. The current record (6-9) is no reflection on the Bobcats' capabilities as they have lost several games (four, I think) by one run margins and have only been outclassed by our northern neighbors in Orono. Those grandstand critics should note the outcome of the recent clashes with Colby, who incidentally is leading in State Series standings. The first game ended with the tying run being tagged out at the plate; another one run loss. The second game was indeed another loss, but Thom Freeman should not be credited for the loss, instead a Mr. Cosgrove, who somehow managed to secure an umpire's uniform, should be credited with the loss. While I have not witnessed an extensive amount of baseball games, of those that I have seen, Thursday's was the poorest officiated one I have seen. It is rather bewildering to the fan to look up at the score board and see a 3-3 score and then to look up and see a 3-2 score. Something is rotten in the state of baseball officialdom.

There seem to be two contrary opinions on the debated play: 1) Mr. Cosgrove's, who was overheard saying that Paul Holt was "three strides away from home" when the tag was made, and 2) that of the rest of those who witnessed the ball game who saw Paul watching the tag made from the backstop. It was remarked the other day that it almost seems like fate is against the Bates nine, and this statement taken in view of the above situation seems to have some truth to it. Certainly no one has a right to take Coach Leahey to task for the current record of his ball players. If one has to criticize, direct your attack at a little devil called Fate, not at Coach Leahey or any of his ball players.

Andy Witt's cartoon pretty well summarizes this season's sports activities. Generally it has not been a very bright one as our State Series rivals seemed to prey on us as Andy has shown. Amidst this overall dismal season there have been many bright spots, all of which point up to a reversal of this situation next year. To use a time-worn, stereotyped, hackneyed phrase, this year was a "building year" for most of the coaches. This season has given many of the athletes a chance to mature and grow into a full-fledged Bobcat. With a large number of men returning next things certainly look brighter. The whole tennis team returns; the golf team loses one; the track team, four; and the baseball team, five. In many cases there is a Bobcat waiting to jump into one of these vacancies, so things definitely should be better next year, and maybe we even might get a few breaks.

Congratulations should go to the married couples on campus. I say couples because often the wives contribute to the outcome of an athletic contest as much as the participating husbands. Three such married couples have been mainstays of the Garnet nine this spring. Frank Vana, Foxy Bennett and Captain Dick Gurney all deserve a pat on the back for their accomplishments. It's very easy to get out of shape with home-baked cooking and with the refrigerator within arm's reach.

#### Bobcat Banter

As a result of a South 3-1 loss to J.B., and a Roger Bill win over J.B., the "A" league softball crown is now shared by these three teams. . . . Overall Intramural crown seems headed to the Rebels. . . . Peggy Root must have set some kind of record out at Sabattus Sunday as she stayed in the water at least twenty minutes. . . . Next year's spring sports captains will be announced at the Spring Sports Banquet tonight. . . . Carl Peterson set a new fl-back record with a 175 effort Monday night.

Coach Leahey's Garnet ballers had a rather dismal last week as they went down to five defeats in six games. Plagued by errors and umpires in the first five tilts they finally righted themselves with a 7-2 victory over Clark University on Saturday afternoon.

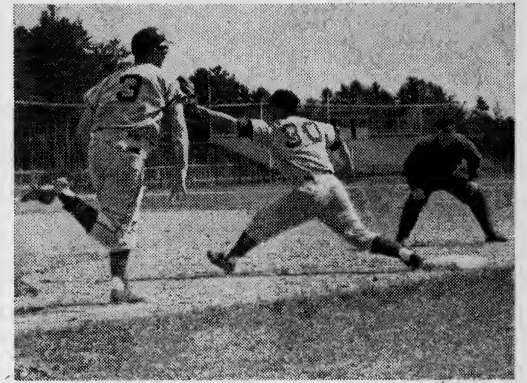
On Monday the "Cats" traveled to Orono for a twinbill with the "Black Bears." In the first game of the afternoon, another strong pitching effort by "Hard-Luck" Thom Freeman was ruined by his teammates' miscues. The "Bobcats" were leading 5-4 going into the eighth when three successive errors enabled the State U. boys to come from behind for a 6-5 win.

In the second game, the "Bobcats" were held to four singles by Maine chucker Pete Henderson and they went down by an 8-2 count. Jack Bennett and Dave Kramer handled the pitching chores for Bates, with Bennett getting the loss, his second against two wins.

#### Vana Shines

On Thursday afternoon, the Leaheyman were host to the Colby "Mules" for another twinbill affair. In the first game shoddy infield play and questionable base running by the "Bobcats" gave the "Mules" a 4-3 victory. Frank Vana led the Bobcats at the plate with three hits in four appearances.

The second game saw the "Cats" go down to 6-3 defeat due mainly to a really bad effort by Umpire Cosgrove. In the third inning two Colby hits and three Bates errors gave the "Mules" a 3-1 lead and they were never headed. In this game Freshman Paul Holt and Howie Vandersea had two hits apiece.



Ed Wilson fails to beat the throw in a recent baseball clash.

Friday afternoon saw the "Bobcats" playing host to the Northeastern "Huskies." Dave Kramer drew the mound assignment for Bates and he pitched a fine game, giving up only four hits in nine innings. However, the Bobcats made five errors and Northeastern came out on top 4-0 with three of the runs being unearned. Holt again led Bates at the plate with two for three.

On Saturday afternoon, the Garnet nine utilized the power-hitting and speedy base-running of Howie Vandersea, and a porous Clark defense to down the "Scarlets" 7-2. Vandersea batted out three hits in four attempts, including a homer. Bates built up a 5-0 lead before the Scarlets broke into the scoring column. Freshman chucker Ted Beal had a no-hitter going until the sixth when Fan Gaudette stroked a single. Both Len Swezey and Bill Davis had two hits for the "Cats."

### Peckmen Complete .500 Season With Clark Win

The Bates tennis team concluded its season Saturday, May 13 by defeating Clark, 7-2. Earlier in the week rain cancelled the matches between Maine and University of New Hampshire. On Thursday the team played a make-up match with Babson, defeating the institute 6-3. Friday the netsters travelled to Bowdoin and were defeated, 8-1. The remaining tennis activities will be the State Series Tournament this week.

The Babson match saw Bates take five out of the six singles. The losing matches were the third singles and first and third doubles. Jim Corey sprained an ankle and the third doubles duo which he was a part of had to forfeit their match. This injury was to hamper Corey the next day at Bowdoin.

The Bobcats were soundly defeated by the experienced Bowdoin netmen. The only victory was the result of a third doubles forfeit because one of the Bowdoin team members was traveling to Boston. The Bowdies did not bother to bring up another man to complete the eight-man squad so that the doubles match could be played; a nice gesture on their part.

Saturday the Peckmen returned to the winning column. A clean sweep of the doubles and four of the six singles proved to be the winning combination. The victors, Wallach, Corey, Glanz, and Scammell in singles and Kean-Wallach, Glanz-Correy, and Hayden-Scammell turned in decisive victories.

Although coping no titles or trophies the team concluded with a .500 average, a notable finish. It would be somewhat of a generalization to say that this year's team was a building effort. It must be remembered that there is a lot of skill to be gained from experience. A young team all returning next year with a summer's full of green grass tennis should result in a powerful unit for Bates. It is reported that freshman Jim Wallach will

(Continued on page six)



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# Three Trackmen Place At Easterns

## Boston Captures 880; Freshmen Take Medley Relay; Ford Stars

Bates had three men place in the Eastern Saturday at Worcester, Mass., as Springfield College once again won the meet, rolling up 108 points en route to a lopsided victory. The two main bright spots of the day for Bates, were Larry Boston's victory in the 880, in 1:56.3 on a slow, soggy track and the victory of the freshman medley relay team composed of Bob Peek, Don King, Pat Donovan and John Ford.

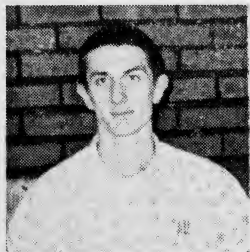
Peek's quarter of 50.9 bettered the time of the varsity quarter won by Springfield's Ted Dutkiewicz in 51.4 seconds, but Ford's come-from-behind 2:01 half proved to be the most important performance.

Other Bates performers who placed were Paul Palmer in the 120 yd. high hurdles and Jim Hall in the high jump. Palmer ran third behind Aseltine of Springfield and John McGrath of Worcester Tech. McGrath tied for first in the high jump with Emmott Miller of Trinity. Jim Hall finished third.

Larry Boston ran his race this time, moving out slow and finishing strong. McCombe of Springfield managed to pick up a little with a strong finishing kick but was never really a threat after Larry opened a wide gap midway in the race.

Bowdoin and Colby looked surprisingly good in this meet, Bowdoin getting 37 3/4 points and Colby finishing with 20. A full healthy Bates squad might have finished second.

### Bobcat Of The Week



Larry Boston

Larry Boston was voted Bobcat of the Week on the basis of his fine showing at the Easterns. Larry came through in grand style as he won the 880 handily with a time of 1:56.3. This time is fast when one considers the soggy condition of the track.

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## South Leads In "A" League Play; J.B., West Lead In "B" League

The weatherman relented last week and the full slate of intramural softball games was played.

On Monday, the Faculty edged Middle 9-7 in the "A" league. On Tuesday, Roger Bill took an easy forfeit win from South Middle in the "B" league. In the first "A" league action of the week, J. B. crushed Smith Middle 20-5. This win put the anything but also ran J. B. squad right back into contention for "A" league honors. Johnson's strong pitching, including seven strikeouts, was helped by Pravda's home run and Blesoff's four hits.

### Faculty Wins

In "B-II" action on Wednesday, J. B. edged past Smith Middle 7-6 behind Solomon's pitching and Segersten's four RBIs. The aged faculty Bobcats pounded pitcher MacDonald and Smith North 13-6, despite the hitting of Bostrom.

### Rebels "A" Leaders

East Parker blew an early lead and succumbed to Smith Middle in "A" league action on Friday, 20-14. Gleason gave up all the Middle runs before being relieved by Bishop who finished up the game untouched. South quickly jumped on London's pitching and took the decision over Roger Bill in the battle of the "A" league leaders. Pavaglio proved true his tales of his high school days by driving in the first two South runs. Ted Smith's homerun and Al Marden's first outfield hit of the season aided pitcher Davis. Roger Bill's tainted runs came on errors by Love and Smith. Later the spirited Faculty forfeited to the Rebel "A" leaders.

On Saturday, action slowed down as East Parker forfeited to West in both "B-I" and

"B-II" games. In a makeup game, West Parker blasted the Roger Bill "B-II" club on the hitting of Holden, Francoeur and Scully, and the mound work of Blum.

In the "A" league, Smith South is 3-1. In the "A" league South, Roger Bill and J. B. are tied with 3-1 marks. John Bertram leads the "B-I" league with 3-0, followed by West Parker, 2-0, and Smith Middle, 2-1. West Parker has wrapped up "B-II" honors with a 3-1 record.

## Bobkittens Drop Two To Maine Yearlings

The Bates J. V.'s had a none too successful past week, losing a doubleheader to the Pale Blue Frosh of Maine, 4-0, 6-0. Dolloff bested Beal in the first game spinning a three-hitter, and Ferland defeated Jones in the nightcap, also allowing only three hits,

### Miscues Mark Day

Weak defense coupled with a lack of offense marked the day for the Bobkittens. In the first game Beal only allowed six hits but two unearned runs were sufficient for the Black Bear victory. First baseman Roberts and second baseman Vitello drove in a pair of runs apiece for the home team. Gary Lea went two for four for Bates, and in the second game went one for three to prove himself the hitting star of the day.

In the second game the combination of nine hits and four Bates miscues produced six runs for the Black Bears' second shut out. Arnold and Freemond got a pair of hits apiece to lead the Maine attack. Dick Jones pitched the first seven innings yielding to R. Charles Huggard in the eighth who came in and tamed the Maine Yearlings' bats, allowing on hits and no runs. The game was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

The Bates J. V.'s stand currently 2-3 with their Maine State Series rivals and are three and four overall to date. Monday the Bobkittens faced Bridgton Academy, losing 8-7, and Tuesday faced the Bowdoin yearlings.



Laurie and Sue

## Cheers Of Seniors Harris, Sunderland To Be Missed

By PAULA DOWNEY  
Next year Sue Harris's big dimpled smile and Bates "Hi-e" and Laurie Sunderland's "Oly doots!" and Swedish good looks will no longer be a part of the Bates cheering squad. Sue and Laurie have been cheerleaders for the past three years, and this year they co-captained the Bates nine-man cheering squad. Both girls come from Wethersfield, Connecticut, and have been the best of friends through all of their school years.

### Work With Audience

Under the direction of the two girls, the cheering squad this year has worked toward audience enthusiasm and participation at the games through precision, organization, neat appearance, friendliness, and "unified spontaneity." The squad was not concerned with performing gymnastic feats and putting on a performance for the audience, but, rather, the cheering squad wanted to elicit audience participation.

Doctor Lux helped the girls to achieve their goal of neat appearance by getting raincoats for the squad for those rainy football games. Ironically enough, the good weather this past fall did not allow the cheerleaders to don their new rain gear. There will probably be enough chance this fall for the new raincoats to be used, and the cheerleaders will also be clothed in new uniforms. Looking back over the three years of cheering, the two girls

recalled some memorable experiences like cheering in the snow at Colby and in the mud at Bowdoin, and then they recalled the fine school spirit exemplified by Bates at the Springfield and Williams basketball games this past winter.

### We'll Miss Them

Laurie, a chemistry major, in addition to her active participation in cheering has been an active OC member, being secretary of OC this year. Her beauty won her the title of Carnival queen this past winter. Sue was a dean's list student, a past member of the Hickories, and a member of the Mirror editorial staff. Sue's major is psychology. Both girls are planning on returning to Connecticut to pursue a teaching career.

Nancy Conaway '64 and Kathy Pease '64 will inherit the megaphones of Laurie and Sue.

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# College Awards Honorary Degrees



Alonzo J. Harriman



Kazushige Hirasawa



Edith M. Lerrigo

## Hirasawa To Speak Sunday At Graduation Exercises

Four honorary degrees will be awarded by Bates College at the Ninety-fifth Commencement, Sunday, June 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the Lewiston Memorial Armory. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President, has announced. Representing the fields of architecture, journalism, social service, and the science of medicine will be Alonzo J. Harriman, Auburn, Me., architect; Kazushige Hirasawa, of Tokyo, Japan, editor of the *Japan Times*; Miss Edith M. Lerrigo '32, of New York City, general secretary of the National Young Women's Christian Association; and Dr. Edward F. Roberts '23, of Philadelphia, Pa., Research Scientist.

Alonzo J. Harriman

Named by *Architectural Forum* as "one of the first hundred leading architects in the United States," Alonzo J. Harriman has indicated a deep interest in problems of school construction, and his designs reflect beauty and harmony of line, with attention to functional layouts as an aid to effective teaching.

His service on the Maine State Board of Architects, as past president of the Maine Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and his many articles in professional publications represent his keen desire to be of service to his fellows. A native of Bath, with a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Maine, Mr. Harriman has a Master in Architecture Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Design and was recently awarded a fellowship in the American Institute of Architects for "outstanding service to the profession and service to the institute." For nearly a decade and a half he has served Bates as College Architect. In recognition of his skill and service he will receive the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

The editor of the *Japan Times*,

Kazushige Hirasawa, has won world-wide commendation for his lucid commentary on international affairs. His newspaper played a leading role in heading off the recent government crisis which threatened the Kishi cabinet, and his pen and radio microphone have been fearless in the presentation of accurate news reporting and revealing editorial commentary.

Following graduation from the University of Tokyo in 1935, Mr. Hirasawa came to this country for a year to study at Bates, then entered the Japanese consulate in New York. Interned at the outbreak of World War II, he was eventually repatriated to Japan where he entered the field of journalism. He was affiliated with the Japan Broadcasting Co. in 1948; then he became editorial writer for the press *Chuba Nippon* in 1949. He assumed his present post in April 1956 and has helped build the *Japan Times* into one of the Far East's leading English language newspapers. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters and will give the Commencement address on Sunday.

Miss Edith M. Lerrigo '32

The general secretary of the National YWCA since last January, Miss Edith M. Lerrigo has had a distinguished career which has taken her to numerous locales throughout the world. Born at Lithia, Massachusetts, and educated at Vermont Academy, Bates College, Class of 1932, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University, she served as director of young peoples work in the East Orange, N. J., Baptist Church from 1934-37. As a representative of the YWCA in California, she worked with the Chinese of that area, leaving in 1943 to become student secretary of the National YWCA for Free China in Cheng Tu. Her travels took her around the world from

(Continued on page four)

## College Bowl Team Meets Muhlenberg On Sunday

Early last spring, President Charles Phillips announced General Electric's invitation for Bates to send a team to appear on the College Bowl TV program in June. Tomorrow evening will mark the culmination of three months of intense drilling for the college team; at that time they will meet Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pennsylvania, to film the competition which will be aired over the C.B.S. television network the following evening, Sunday, June 4, at 5:30.

The General Electric College Bowl tests the student teams on their ability to be first with the correct answers based on questions from such fields as American and European history; American, English, and European literature; philosophy; science; current events; music; mythology; and the Bible. The questions have announced point values and the team with the greater score at the end of the playing time is declared the winner and is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for its school, while the losing team takes back \$500.

### Goldat Coaches Team

Dr. George Goldat of the Cultural Heritage Division is serving as coach of the team and director of the project. In addition, a faculty team which has been assisting the group includes Dr. Roger Cox, Dr. Ernest Muller, Professor Robert Berkelman, Dr. Leonard Raver, Dr. Walter Lawrence, and Professor Brooks Quimby.

After holding an initial competition open to all students at Bates, Dr. Goldat conducted more tests, some of them under conditions similar to those of the TV program, until the number of potential contestants stood at 16 and included Paul Goodwin '64, Thomas Hall '64, Judith Hollenbach '62, Grant Lewis '62, Ed-

ward London '61, Neil Newman '61, Marion Ann Schanz '63, Freda Shepherd '61, John Strassburger '64, and Channing Wagg '61.

### Chooses Finalists

The coach continued his eliminations, using the New Little Theatre as a setting for mock College Bowl trials between students and faculty, until four finalists and two alternates were chosen: George Drury '61, Casimir Kolaski '64, Alan Schwartz '61, Steven Wardwell '61, and alternates John Adams '61 and John Curry '61. These finalists continued practicing with faculty panels for their opposition.

Last night the team flew to New York City, where they will spend today sightseeing and perhaps attending the Broadway musical "Camelot." Beginning tomorrow afternoon, they will spend several hours at C.B.S. studios getting acquainted with the show's apparatus and having a few "dry runs" with their opponents from Muhlenberg. The actual show will be filmed from 6:00 to 6:30 after which the Bates team will fly back to campus, arriving from Portland at 11:00 p.m. in time for Sunday's commencement activities. Should Bates win the first contest, the team can stay on the program until June 25, when the show backs '62, Grant Lewis '62, Ed-

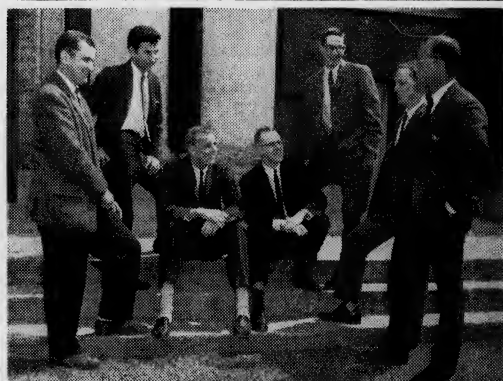
## College Installs Carillon, Gift Of NY Foundation

The carillon is a new addition to the Bates College campus. Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced this winter that the college had received a \$20,000 grant from the James Foundation of New York for the purchase of a carillon to be installed in the Bates Chapel.

Dr. Phillips said, "The gift is particularly fitting, since the Chapel was built in 1913 with funds provided by Mrs. D. Willis James, mother of Arthur Curtiss James, whose bequest created the foundation. In 1938, Mr. James provided the chapel with a new organ."

### Describes Carillon

The carillon that was installed at Bates is called an American carillon. This was developed by George J. Schulmerich, an electrical engineer, who was interested in duplicating the obsolete European carillons. The casting of heavy bronze bells and their tuning were so costly and time-consuming that their production ceased in Europe. Bates' carillon consists of 147 bronze bell units that are struck by metal hammers.



College Bowl team and alternates meet with coach. L-R: Steven Wardwell, Casimir Kolaski, John Curry, John Adams, Alan Schwartz, George Drury, and Dr. George Goldat.

## Editorials

### On Reunion

Reunion? Why do we return year after year to see the elms a little taller, to find new buildings added to old ones, and to watch different, younger faces march down the commencement aisle? Why not let the past stay buried under the years that have obscured the visions of college?

What is a college reunion if not a re-uniting with one's classmates? Yet what is more significant about a reunion, both for the returning alumni and for the new graduates, is the deeper meaning of the word itself — **reunion**. The principles of union and reunion are essential to education and play a necessary part in our deriving some meaning from the fragmentary society in which we live.

The isolated knowledge we acquire from day to day and year to year means little unless we are able to combine with it as much of our past knowledge and experience as possible. For the truly educated person, the process of uniting and reuniting pieces of knowledge into an integrated whole is a continual one because the pieces never stay together for very long and are forever wandering apart into labyrinthine compartments of the memory.

#### The Convergence of the Twain

Why should the graduate or the returning alumnus be concerned with this process of reunion? Precisely because it is at the meeting of these two groups that the process becomes critical. On the one hand there is the college senior who has found it rewarding in each course to **reunite** each separate fact he has learned so that he can achieve a comprehensive view of his subject; on the other hand there is the graduate who has become part of a society whose chief characteristic, as depicted by contemporary writers, seems to be intellectual and spiritual disharmony, fragmentation, **disunity**.

When today's senior graduates from college he is faced with many choices, one of which is whether he will continue to unite the fragments of his knowledge with his experience in order to give some unity to his life, or whether he will divorce from new experiences anything he may have learned in the past and become part of a society that is only able to shore up fragments against its ruins.

It is not too late to learn from the past: there is strength in unity, strength in reunion with friends, strength in combining one's intelligence with the wisdom of the ages. Never before in the history of mankind has there been such a need for unity between man and man. So let us then dedicate our minds and our energies to the perpetual reunion of our intellectual and spiritual being in order that we may find in life a meaning which is whole and will not shatter into eternal fragments.

### Ninety-fifth Reunion Program

#### Friday, June 2

4:30 Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting  
Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall

5:30 Phi Beta Kappa Dinner

7:00 Presentation of plans for the new science facility  
Pettigrew Hall

8:30 Commencement Play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*  
New Little Theatre

9:00-11:30 Open House, Alumni, Seniors, Parents, and Friends  
Chase Hall

#### Saturday, June 3

8:00 Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast  
followed by Annual Meetings

Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast Men's Memorial Commons

9:00 Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting Pettigrew Hall

President and Trustees Annual Meeting

Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall

10:00-11:00 Tour of New Little Theatre and Treat Gallery  
New Little Theatre

11:30 Alumni-Senior Parade and Carillon Concert  
Walks in front of Hathorn

11:45 Parade enters Alumni Gymnasium

12:00 Alumni-Senior Luncheon Alumni Gymnasium

2:30 Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1961 Chapel

3:30-5:00 President's Reception

(3:30-4:00 Alumni, 4:00-5:00 Seniors and Guests)

Lawn behind Page Hall on shores of Lake Andrews

5:45 College Club Banquet Chase Hall

5:45 Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper Women's Union

8:30 Commencement Play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*  
New Little Theatre

9:00-11:30 Open House, Alumni, Seniors, Parents, and Friends  
Chase Hall

#### Sunday, June 4

10:00 Baccalaureate Exercises Chapel

2:00 Ninety-fifth Commencement Lewiston Armory

#### REUNION HEADQUARTERS

|                               |                |                  |
|-------------------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Half Century, including 1901, | 1936           | Hacker House     |
| 1906 First Floor, Parker Hall | 1940           | Page Hall        |
| 1911                          | Page Hall      | 1941             |
| 1915                          | Whittier House | 1942             |
| 1916                          | Milliken House | 1951             |
| 1921                          | Frye House     | 1959             |
|                               |                | West Parker Hall |
|                               |                | East Parker Hall |

### 'Student' Reviews News Of Past Year, Comments On Plays, Pranks, Panda

One more freshman class has matured into "sophisticated" sophomores, the sophs are almost blasé juniors, the juniors will soon be seniors, and the ancient seniors are hobbling away from their small, friendly environment into the large, unfriendly, "outside world."

The past year has seen some changes on campus. Hathorn remodeling completed, the ground has been broken for the addition to Carnegie, and building is in progress for the three-college educational television station. Next fall will bring not only new students, but also different faculty faces, replacements for those professors who will leave on sabbatical or assume positions elsewhere.

#### Weather Remains Constant

But whatever changes have occurred, the weather remained constant — Maine rain in the fall, followed by blizzards, then ankle-deep slush and more rain, until spring arrived a month late, creating a beautiful campus which students have barely two weeks to enjoy before finals.

Those who struggled through the mud and snow on the nights of the Concert and Lecture programs heard Professor A. L. Rowse speak on Elizabeth the First, watched "Break the News" with Senator Paul Douglas, saw sculptor Alliston Macomber model a portrait bust, in the chapel, and enjoyed a film lecture by Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan. The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association presented the New Danish Quartet, pianist Louis Kentner, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and a rather startling performance of "Carmen in English."

#### Cites WRJR

Various campus organizations kept busy, as usual. WRJR introduced "Granny," then learned in a survey that much of the campus couldn't hear her. Artistic students sponsored weekly art lessons and an exhibit of Italian prints. The Rob Players christened the New Little Theatre with a sell-out performance of "Tar-tuffe," followed in the spring by Shakespeare's popular fantasy, "Midsummer Night's Dream." The theater was also the scene of several Saturday night movies, many in foreign languages, and a film version of "Romeo and Juliet." Dr. Raver's choral groups spread the Christmas spirit with their annual program, and presented an excellent "Pops" concert. Energetic students crowded aboard early-morning buses for OC mountain climbs and ski trips.

Like other organizations the STUDENT changed hands, as F. Channing Wagg, 3rd, '61, relinquished his duties to new editor Dick K. Parker '62. Those who read the paper watched the CA bulletin become famous, and noted the formation of an Anti-Pacific League, complete with banners and military music.

#### Lists Pranks

Spring finally arrived, bringing an assortment of campus "pranks." Panda II was crowned with appropriate blue-slip solemnity, one unknown student decided he was tired of walking to chapel, and then there was the night the lights went out!

Now that Spring Weekend has

### Ayer Wins Highest Honors; P.B.K. Keys Are Awarded

Eleven seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors on June 4, Professor Ernest P. Muller, chairman of the Departmental Honors Committee, announced at Honors Day Chapel Exercises. Of the eleven, six will graduate with honors, four with high honors, and one with highest honors.

Seniors who will receive honors are James Carignan, in History; John Higgins, in Psychology; Edward London, in Economics; Parker Marden, in Sociology; Harold Smith, in Religion; and Wolfgang Schmeller, in Government.

Named for high honors are Alden Blake, in Psychology; Neil Newman, in Government; Suzanne Hurd, in Chemistry; and Helen Wheatley, in Government. Graduating with highest honors will be Everett Douglass Ayer in History.

#### Phi Beta Kappa

The seniors awarded with membership in Phi Beta Kappa were Douglass Ayer (previously elected) along with newly elected Alden Blake, Edward London, Parker Marden, Neil Newman, Jo-Anita Sawyer, Wolfgang Schmeller, Freda Shepherd, Harold Smith, Robert Viles, and Helen Wheatley.

The senior women who were elected to receive the Bates Key are Priscilla Charlton, Priscilla Hjelm, Vera Jensen, Louise Reid, Christine Ross, Marjorie Sanborn, Gretchen Shorter, Carol Sisson, Helen Wheatley, and Evelyn Yavinsky.

Those senior men who were elected to the College Club are Peter Achorn, Jerry Badger, Richard Ellis, Barry Gilvar, Richard Gurney, Neil Newman, Harold Smith, James Sutherland, Frank Vana, and Robert Viles.

#### Gives Debate Awards

Professor Brooks Quimby named the elected members of Delta Sigma Rho. Previously elected were Neil Newman '61, and Marjorie Sanborn '61. Elected this year was Grant Lewis '62.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announced that the recipient of the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years was Emily Dore.

Individual prizes and awards were made to students at the Honors Day Exercises by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty, who presided over the program.

#### Lists Individual Prizes

The Almon Cyrus Libby '73 Memorial Fund awards prizes to each winning team in the freshman debate divisions, and to the best individual speaker in each division. In the first division of the Freshman Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of Robert Boyd, Norman Gillespie, and John Strassburger. The best individual speaker was Norman Bowie. In the second division of the Freshman Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of

brought the year to a close, sun-burned students have completed studying for finals and packing to go home. While picking up torn sneakers, old football programs, battered trenchcoats, and Bermuda shorts, they looked forward to a summer of work or rest and sunny weather followed, they hope, by a year at Bates which will include Thanksgiving vacation and Mayoralty.

Robert Ahern, Thomas Hall, and Morris Lelyveld. In that group the best individual speaker was Robert Ahern.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore '08 English Literature Prize for the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry went to both Carol Long '63 and Judith Trask '63.

The Oren Nelson Hilton '71 Prize to the man and woman in the freshman class adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking was awarded to Nancy Dillman and Norman Bowie.

#### Presents Libby Awards

The winners of the Charles Sumner Libby '76 Memorial Fund Prizes in the Public Speaking Contest were First, Marjorie Sanborn; Second, Richard Carlson '62; and Third, Edward London, Neil Newman, and Douglas Rowe '61.

In the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest, first place went to Neil Newman and second place to Edward London.

The winner of the Irving Cushing Phillips '76 Award to the person who has made the most progress in debate or public speaking was awarded to Marjorie Sanborn.

The Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr. '40 Award to the male student who rendered the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities went to Peter Achorn '61.

The William Hayes Sawyer, Jr. '13 Award, in recognition of him, was given to Candace Oviatt '61, the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club.

#### Language Award Given

The Albion Morse Stevens Award to a man and woman in the freshman or sophomore class who have done the best work in a foreign language was won by James Corey '63, and Jane McGraw '64.

The award in memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts was won by Douglas Rowe.

The winner of the Mother Abbie Award, established in honor of Mrs. Abigail Smith, Dormitory Director 1953-1957, was Charles Davis '61, as the member of his dormitory, not a proctor, who has done the most to contribute to the spirit of his dormitory.

#### Receives Music Award

The College Club annual award to a senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been the most outstanding was given to Richard Larson '61.

The women in the senior class elected Helen Wheatley to membership in the American Association of University Women.

The Henry Walter Oakes '77 Memorial Fund Award to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, went to Edward London '61.

## Bates Accepts Two Grants For The Science Building

A \$20,000 grant from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., has been received by Bates College, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced. Bates is one of the thirty-nine colleges and universities to be awarded one of these grants, which ranged in amount from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The aid to Bates represents part of a \$2,775,000 United States Steel Foundation program of aid to education. Bates has already shared this year in two other phases of the program: as a member college of the New England Colleges Fund, to which the Foundation has made grants for several years; and as a recipient of a grant financed by the United States Steel Foundation of College and Research Libraries.

### Money Goes To Science Building

In acknowledging the gift, President Phillips commented: "The United States Steel Foundation program is outstanding in the amount of money involved, the variety of educational institutions and endeavors aided, and the lack of restrictions on the participating institutions. The Foundation's goal of encouraging higher standards of excellence and creativity in education is in keeping with Bates tradition. Consequently, we are delighted to share in this program."

The grant will be used toward the costs of construction and equipment of the science building for which ground has recently been broken.

Phillips also has announced a

grant of \$30,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, New York, to Bates College.

The grant will be of inestimable value in supplementing funds raised by the college through the Challenge Campaign. The gift will be allocated toward the two remaining projects in the three-goal Campaign, which are increasing science facilities and increasing the Harry W. Rowe Fund.

### Plans Complete

Plans for an addition to the Carnegie Science Building are complete and construction began this spring. The Rowe Fund which provides scholarships for children of faculty members was first put into operation in the fall of 1959. It is part of a program to increase benefits to faculty members.

The Merrill Trust was established in 1956 by the will of the late Charles E. Merrill, founder of the New York brokerage and investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Mr. Merrill provided that the trust should share in the profits of the firm and distribute its income including such profits to educational and charitable institutions.

## Records And Tapes

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

Where are we going? Developments in the records-playing equipment fields have occurred at such an astonishing rate over the last decade that one often loses his bearings as to any general direction which the industry may have.

From this confusion, however, some trends seem to be emerging. Some are hard to pin down—others show up clearly. One thing is certain: more people are now interested in records and music than ever before.

### Compares With 1948

The records industry in 1961 is overtly very similar to that of 1948 (the year of the first LP's). Columbia, Victor, and Decca still lead; only the smaller firms come and go, and today many of these are surviving until they reach maturity (Vox, Vanguard, Westminster).

But records still have severe limitations. They wear out. They are easily damaged. They get dirty. When any of these happen, they distort the sound.

For these and other reasons, the stereo pre-recorded tape has

found a market. Tape doesn't wear out. Tape is not easily damaged. Tape doesn't get dirty. It is also bulky and expensive and cumbersome to use.

### Cites Four-Track Tapes

The "great conversion" of the hi-fi "bugs" and music enthusiasts has been slowed down by the antics of the tape industry itself. They won't settle down! First it's two-track, then cartridge, now four-track. What kind of equipment do you buy? How long before it becomes obsolete? It is this kind of question which tape manufacturers can't answer.

As of today, a trend (and I use the term fairly loosely) is emerging. It looks as though four-track tapes are going to last. United Stereo Tapes is producing a very respectable catalogue and they are beginning to compete in price.

Listen to a pre-recorded stereo tape sometime. I was astonished when I did. It will take you one giant-step closer to the live performance—and isn't this the *raison d'être* of hi-fi and recorded music?

## 1960-61 Lectures Include Sorokin On Communism

"Political leaders of the West assure us that the future belongs to capitalist culture, capitalist society, and capitalist personality," began Dr. P. A. Sorokin in his lecture of April 12. Sorokin continued by stating that communist leaders feel that the future belongs to communist culture, society and personality. "Both types of leaders are going to be disillusioned," due to the process of history, continued the Harvard sociologist.

Sorokin called the type of society which he predicts will emerge from historical forces an "integral type," a "new type" of

## Rob Players Present Commencement Play



Scene from Commencement Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is posed by six lovely cast members.

On June 2 and 3, the Robinson Players will present one of Shakespeare's earlier plays — *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The play, a light, semi-fantasy turns on three spokes, the hub of which is mis-directed love. The cast of the play is

as follows: Lysander, F. Channing Wagg, '61; Demetrius, Dick Workman '64; Theseus, Richard Jeter '63; Egeus, John Strassburger '64; Peter Quince, Lorn Harvey '63; Snug, Richmond Talbot '62; Nick Bottom, Carl Nordhal '61 and John K. Worden '62; Francis Flute, Richard Rottenberg '64; Tom Snout, Don Morton '62; Robin Starveling, Richard Walker '64; Hippolyta, Rosalind McCullough; Hermia, Ann Stecker '61 and Carol Sisson '61; Helena, Gretchen Rauch '61 and Marianne Bickford '62; Oberon, Douglas Rowe '61 and Nils Holt '64; Titania, Judith Mosman '63; Puck, Holly Milius '63; four fairies, Joanne Star '64, Carol Johnson '64, Lee Nelson '63, and Susan Jones '63; Stage Manager and Builder, Robert Engstrom '61; Prompter, Sally Carroll '62. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is directing the play with the assistance of Judith Kestila '63 and Judith Outten '63.

In the play the young lovers, Demetrius, Helena, Lysander and Hermia; the King and Queen of the Fairies — Oberon and Titania, and finally a group of Athenian workmen, all strive earnestly toward a goal, and in the end they achieve it.

All the equipage for such a dilemma as mis-directed love is present. Hermia's harsh, stubborn father who wants her to marry Demetrius, the man she doesn't love; Oberon's love potion for Titania, which Puck puts on the wrong person; all of this

is inter-woven with the plot, now aiding it, now directing it.

### Naturalness Pervades

But there is more than delightful fantasy in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. There are people who act naturally as people should act, and Shakespeare makes his characters do just that. From the sprightly fun of Puck to the frantic escapes of Demetrius from Helena every one acts as people naturally act.

As the plot twists around, making Lysander, under the influence of the potion, forsake his true love, Hermia, for Helena, and Demetrius, also bewitched by the potion, forget Hermia for Helena the action becomes intense. It culminates in a fight scene that doubles into open hostility between Helena and Hermia as well as Demetrius and Lysander. This instability of young love draws forth Puck's comment, "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

### "Naught Shall Go Ill"

All ends well, however; Oberon directs the removal of the potion's effects, and the lovers again unite. Lysander once again loves Hermia, and Demetrius loves Helena under Puck's now benign, "Jack shall have Jill, and nought shall go ill." The audience is left with a strange feeling. It is as though something strange had passed, had ended happily, but left a trace of sadness, and a lingering memory of something gentle in the heart.

its own kind. He stated that the details of this society cannot be predicted; however, some characteristics may be approximated.

### Cites Increasing Similarities

Sorokin then cited the increasing similarities in the scientific, philosophical, and governmental institutions of the United States and the Soviet Union. In all of these fields Sorokin showed how the government of the Communists attempted to introduce rigid communistic policies, and then gradually abandoned these policies. For example, in the field of law, Sorokin states that "details differ . . . but all in all the

essential system of law in both countries is similar." The only difference is that the system of punishment of political offenses is "still more severe in the Soviet Union."

Sorokin then discussed the institutions of family, religion, and politics and economics in relation to this growing similarity to the United States. The speaker concluded with the view that if there is a clash between the capitalist world and the communists, it will not be a war to protect values, but will be due to lust for power, and human greed.

## Webber Reigns As Betty Bates For Year 1961

On Friday night, February 24, after a week of festivities, Lynn Webber was chosen Betty Bates of 1961. The night's activities, which started at 7:00, were held in the Women's Locker Building. Judging the candidates were Miss Walmsley, Miss Nell, Miss Perry, Gretchen Shorter '61, and Judy Rogers '61.

Delight Harmon '61, who was Betty Bates of 1960 introduced the candidates. They were Carol Williams, Sara Ault, Adrienne Dodds, Lynn Webber, Sally Bernard, Joan Ritch, Sharon Fowler, and Silvia Harlow. The girls, all juniors, picked up a cup and saucer and walked across the room while Miss Harmon told a little about each one. The girls were judged on their poise, posture, and the effectiveness with which they performed.

### Merrimanders Entertain

After the introduction, the Merrimanders sang selections from Broadway shows including "A Certain Smile," "I Feel Pretty," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The eight candidates returned to demonstrate their gymnastic skills. They first dribbled a basketball, then volleyed with a volleyball. Lastly, they had short badminton volleys in pairs.

While the candidates changed to skirts and sweaters, the freshman dorm representatives of WAA presented a short skit starring Pamela Ball, Jane McGrath, and Beverly Beckwith.

The Betty Bates candidates reappeared to take part in the question and answer portion of the program. The girls each had to answer one serious question and one humorous question. Some of the questions were: "What would you do if the cake you baked as a surprise for your boy-friend's birthday was a failure?" "What do you consider necessary for a liberal education?" "What would you do if you got a cigarette burn in a borrowed skirt?" and "Do you think that educational television would be beneficial?"

During the time in which the judges selected two finalists a fashion show was presented by the freshmen. The models were Pat Parsons, Marion Day, Nancy Day, Elinor Brainerd, Gail Tupper, Joanna Starr, Leslie Nutter, Sandra Prohl, Lois Warfield, Nancy Hathaway, Nancy Lester, Martha Lindholm and Roslyn Avery. The show was moderated by Sally Smyth; the girls modeled spring suits, coats, dresses, bathing suits, sportswear, and cocktail dresses.

The two finalists were then announced. They were Lynn Webber and Joan Ritch. While the girls voted for one Brenda Kaplan '61 spoke for several minutes. Her topic was "Diet and Fashion"; she described some of the newest spring styles in shoes and dresses.

Miss Harmon presented three awards: the first for good table manners, the second to the Rand Volleyball team, and the third to Betty Bates of 1961 — Lynn Webber.



## Lee Gives Last Lecture; Presents Influence Of Chinese Art In America

On Thursday, April 6, in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall, Dr. Shao Chang Lee, visiting professor of Oriental Studies, lectured on "Chinese Art at Bates." Dr. Lee introduced his subject by mentioning that in recent years Chinese art has become of great interest to the American people.



Dr. Shao Chang Lee

Many American painters have become influenced by the study of Chinese art and have shown this influence in their works. Among these are Mark Tobey of Seattle and Jackson Pollock. A number of United States citizens, said Dr. Lee, has amassed large collections of Chinese art objects and have placed them in institutions of higher learning.

### Cites Bates Collection

Dr. Lee then spoke of the gifts to Bates by Freeman Hinckley of Boston and Elizabeth Sarah Perkins of Foxcroft, Maine, of Chinese and Japanese art. Slides were shown of eight of the objects on display which were of special interest and value.

First a 19th century ceremonial couch was shown which was, according to an old social custom, placed in the formal sitting room for receiving the guest of honor. Then slides were shown of a 15th century gold decorated incense burner with an intricately carved base, and topped with a piece of white jade.

### Painted Scrolls Shown

After this Dr. Lee explained the meaning of two long scrolls of narrative painting. The first one, he told the audience, illustrated the whole process of feeding silk worms, producing cocoons, and weaving silk, while the second depicted people picking, sorting, and packaging tea leaves.

One of the objects of greatest interest was an imperial robe of the Tao-Kuang period (1821-1850) worn by the emperor on certain ceremonial occasions in late spring. The design dominating the robe was the five-clawed dragon. Other objects shown were an 18th century porcelain figure of the goddess of mercy, Kwan-Yin, a 15th century wooden figure of a Buddhist abbot, and a statue of the Queen of Heaven of the 16th century.

## Bates Debaters Host Team From New Zealand

Bates College was host to a debating team from Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, in a public debate, Tuesday evening, April 18, in the College Chapel.

Hugh Cassidy Larsen and Hector Charles MacNeill, the New Zealand guests, paired up with Bates debaters Miss Marjorie Sanborn '61, Laconia, New Hampshire, and Neil Newman '61, Brighton, Mass., to argue the question—Resolved: that America Needs Men Like Robinson Crusoe. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Bates Dean of the Faculty, presided.

The first meeting between Bates and Victoria University took place June 22, 1928, when a touring Bates team visiting New Zealand debated the proposition—Resolved: that this house approve the American policy of prohibition. Bates participants in this first contest included John F. Davis '28, then of Portland, now Assistant Solicitor General of the United States; Charles Guptill '28, of Portland, now Associated Press Representative in Mexico City; and Mervin Ames '28, of Pittsfield, now teaching in Berlin, New Hampshire.

The following year a team from New Zealand returned the visit and in a debate in the Bangor High School auditorium argued that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

Since inaugurating international debating early in this century, Bates College has participated in more than 100 international debates. Coached by Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the college's speech department, Bates teams are known internationally for the high quality of their debates.

## Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

Portugal to India and then to war-shattered Shanghai where she helped in the distribution of food and clothing for the helpless.

She returned to this country to become director of the College and University Division of the National YWCA prior to accepting her current appointment. She will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Bates will award her the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

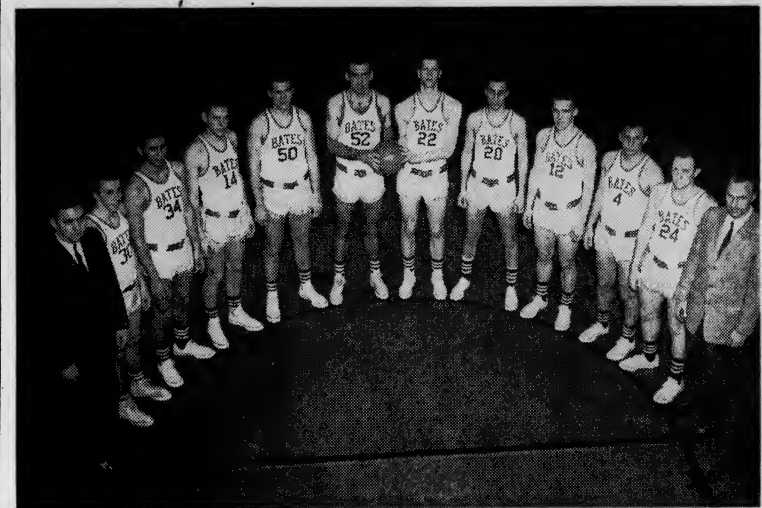
### Dr. Edward F. Roberts '23

A native of Presque Isle, Maine, Edward F. Roberts was graduated from Bates College in 1923, a member of the College Club and Phi Beta Kappa. A second generation Bates graduate, he is the son of J. Everett Roberts '96 and Blanch Whitcomb Roberts '99—for many years librarian of the College.

Following graduation from Bates he did graduate work at Yale University earning his Ph.D. in immunology in 1926, then his M.D. degree in 1930. He was with Lederle Research Laboratories until 1943 when he became executive officer of the medical laboratory at Fort McPherson, Georgia, and studied military and tropical medicine. Since his discharge he has been with the clinical investigation division of Wyeth, Inc., in Philadelphia, currently serving as director.

Dr. Roberts is the author of numerous articles and publica-

# Bates Goes To NCAA Tourney



THE TOURNEY-BOUND Bates basketball quintet pose following completion of their season. L-R.: Manager Richard Evans, Peter Fisk, Paul Castolene, Malcolm Johnson, Peter Glanz, Captain Jim Sutherland, Thom Freeman, Carl Rapp, Scott Brown, Robert Zering, Charles Harte, and Coach Robert Peck.

By JIM HALL and  
AL MARDEN

They were calling the Bobcats, the dark horse team of the tournament, the Cinderella boys and some still refused to believe Bates a good team, even after they had beaten Springfield, but the score Bates gave Williams convinced most cynics.

The Garnet, with a second half spurt, defeated Springfield 75-63, but then fell a bit short in their bid for the championship, losing to a top flight Williams team, 75-68.

### Bates 75 - Springfield 63

A slightly stunned Springfield College crowd looked on Friday night as the favored Maroons took one on the chin. Bates delivered the KO punch in the second half, combining some great shooting with a lot of hustle and a tight zone defense. The Gymnast press gave the 'Cats a few anxious moments but the Peckmen were in no mood for another Springfield comeback.

SC players had blamed their 68-64 loss in January to poor scouting reports and figured to win this one handily. They jumped off to an early 4-1 lead and Bates appeared unable to find a good shot. The Gymnasts were getting good shots and then numerous tips before a Bobcat could corral a rebound.

Peter Fisk, the talented Garnet guard, was a one man show in the first half as he kept Bates in the game with some deadly accurate shooting.

### Bobcats Rally

At halftime, the Bobcats trailed 30-29 and appeared in for trouble, but the Garnet came back in the second half to swish the cords on 17 out of 24 attempts, and with this remarkable display of shooting, caught Springfield early and on Thom Freeman's bucket went ahead to

tions on professional topics and is a member of the American Association of Immunologists; the American Public Health Association; the New York Academy of Sciences; and the Society of American Bacteriologists. He will be given the degree Doctor of Science.

stay, 35-33.

Carl Rapp, on a pretty move drove from the corner for a basket and on a fast break, Jim Sutherland went past the last Maroon defender at midcourt and scored. The Garnet began to sail.

### Fisk—Red Hot!

Besides Fisk's 25 points, on 10 for 15 from the floor, Carl Rapp had 13, playing one of his best games of the season. Thom Freeman scored 9 points, pulled down some key rebounds and blocked a few shots to contribute to the win. Springfield's defense kept the ball away from center Jim Sutherland, but Spook still managed 11 points, besides his share of rebounds. Chick Harte added 10 points, mostly on drives, and free throws. Boz Zering played well in a brief first half appearance, scoring 6 points. Zering threw in a long one hander and canned 4 free throws in 4 attempts.

### Williams 75 - Bates 68

In a down-to-the-wire thriller Saturday night at the Springfield field house, Williams College edged out the Bobcats 75-68 to earn a trip to Evansville, Indiana as the Northeast representatives to the National NCAA small college championships.

The fighting 'Cats, labeled the Cinderella team of the tourney, came storming back in the second half and tied the score at 64-64 with less than four minutes to play, but Bob Mahland quickly scored two

hoops in a row to all but end the Peckmen's hopes.

A 25 for 28 free throw production made the difference for the Ephmen, as Bates outscored them from the floor, 28-25.

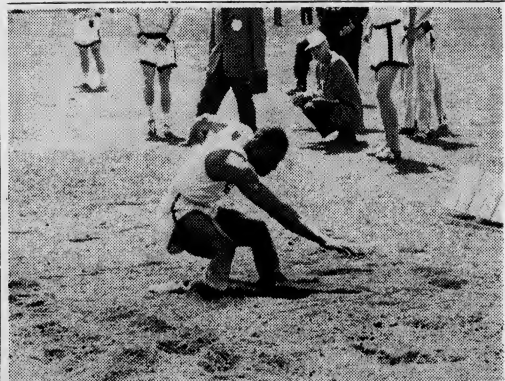
Bates jumped off to an early lead behind the shooting of frosh Charles (no, Chuck, no) Chick Harte, Peter Fisk and Thom Freeman. Williams gradually pecked away at the lead and led at half time 43-34.

### Spook vs Three

The tempo began to pick up at the midpoint of the second half as it was the Garnet's turn to peck away at the lead. Jim Sutherland in the final game of his collegiate career, played perhaps his greatest game on the boards, considering it was one man against three equally big men, and ignited the rally which brought the 'Cats up even with the boys from the Berkshires.

All five of the Bates starters were in double figures, led by Harte with 17, Freeman and Fisk with 13 each, Rapp with 12, and Big Jim Sutherland with 10.

The game was marked with the social debut of Mr. Robert Cat of Smith South. Mr. Cat captured the hearts of the vociferous group of Bates followers who made the odyssey to the home of basketball. Mr. Cat suffered a slight mishap during the game but his attendants rallied to rectify the situation.



David Boone wins broad jump event as Bates places second in Maine State Track Meet on May 6.

